

Take approximately 2800 students, add 162 teachers, sprinkle in 193 courses and you have BDHS.

But by adding the best girls swim team in the state, a consistently strong music department and many other personal "victories" you have the recipe for a very special year.

We had to prove ourselves. We had to set our goals high and though we seemed to fall short at times, in so many ways, still.

WE ME

ASU  
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D

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P

1979 keyhole



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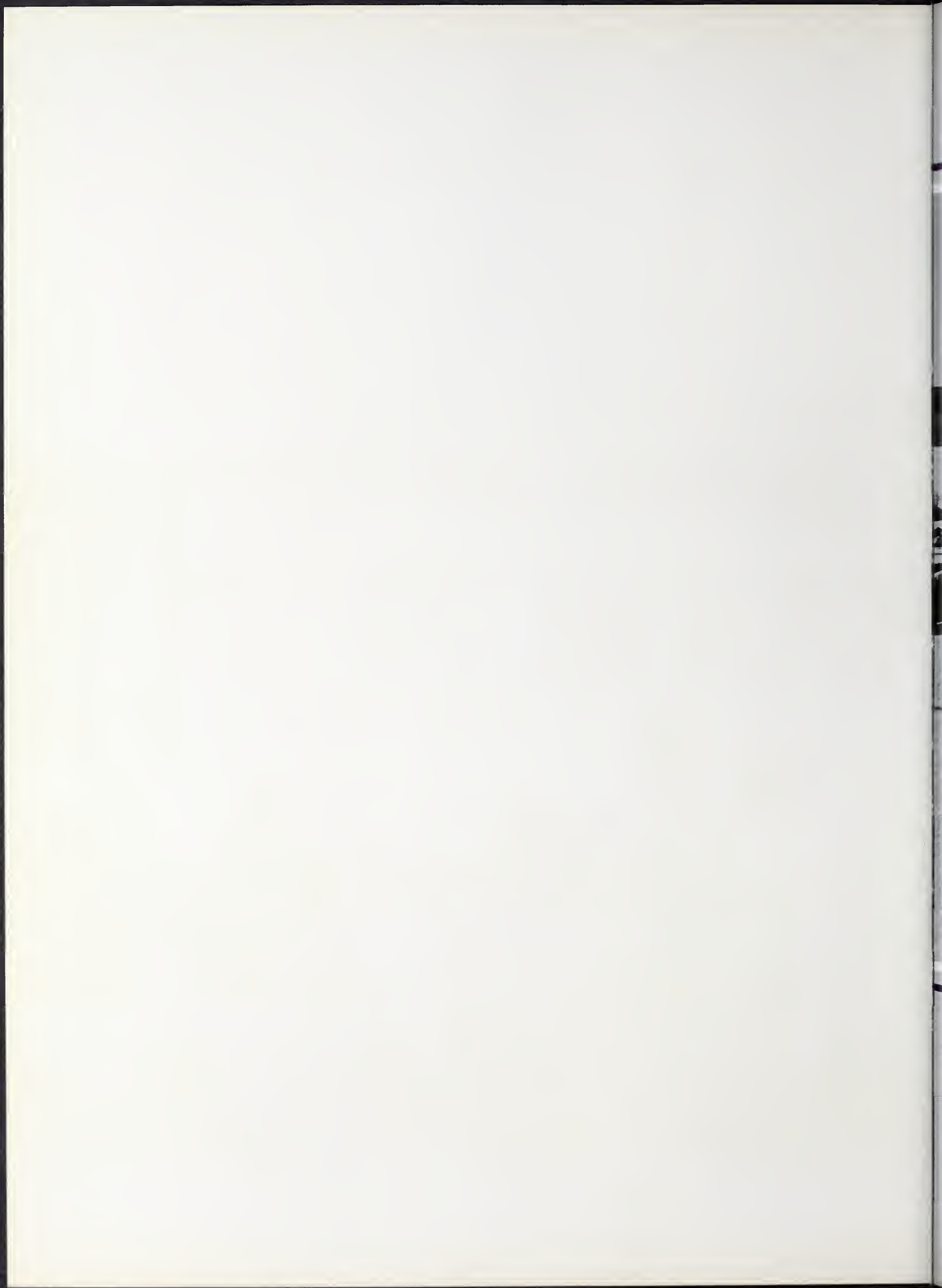


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# CAN WE DO IT?











**1979**

**keyhole**

# **ben davis high school**

**1200 North Girls School Rd.**

**Indianapolis, Indiana 46224**

**Volume 45**





◊ LIVING RAGGEDY ANN---Julie White, junior, participated in the Halloween dress up day as Raggedy Ann. Although not all students participate, some of the costumes consisted of a few doctors and hobos. Even a few teachers dressed up.

◊ WE'RE NUMBER ONE!---Cheering on the crowd at the volleyball state championship is Steve Ellsberry, senior varsity cheerleader. Ellsberry was one of the eight male cheerleaders. They helped the varsity cheerleaders do more stunts.

Haven't you heard? This was supposed to be the "down" year, the rebuilding year, the year that fell short.

After all, there was last year's fourth ranked basketball team, a second consecutive state band championship, a great girls swim team and our first sectional champ football team.

How could anyone measure up to that?

"I think what we learned about winning this year is that it doesn't always take a championship to be successful. I wouldn't trade for anything the experiences we shared in getting where we got. We learned so much about ourselves."

These words by Mrs. Priscilla Dillow, girls volleyball coach, adds the one ingredient that seemed to characterize this school year. It couldn't be found in a "won-lost" record, because it involved...



Putting the 'ME'  
in 'me'asuring up



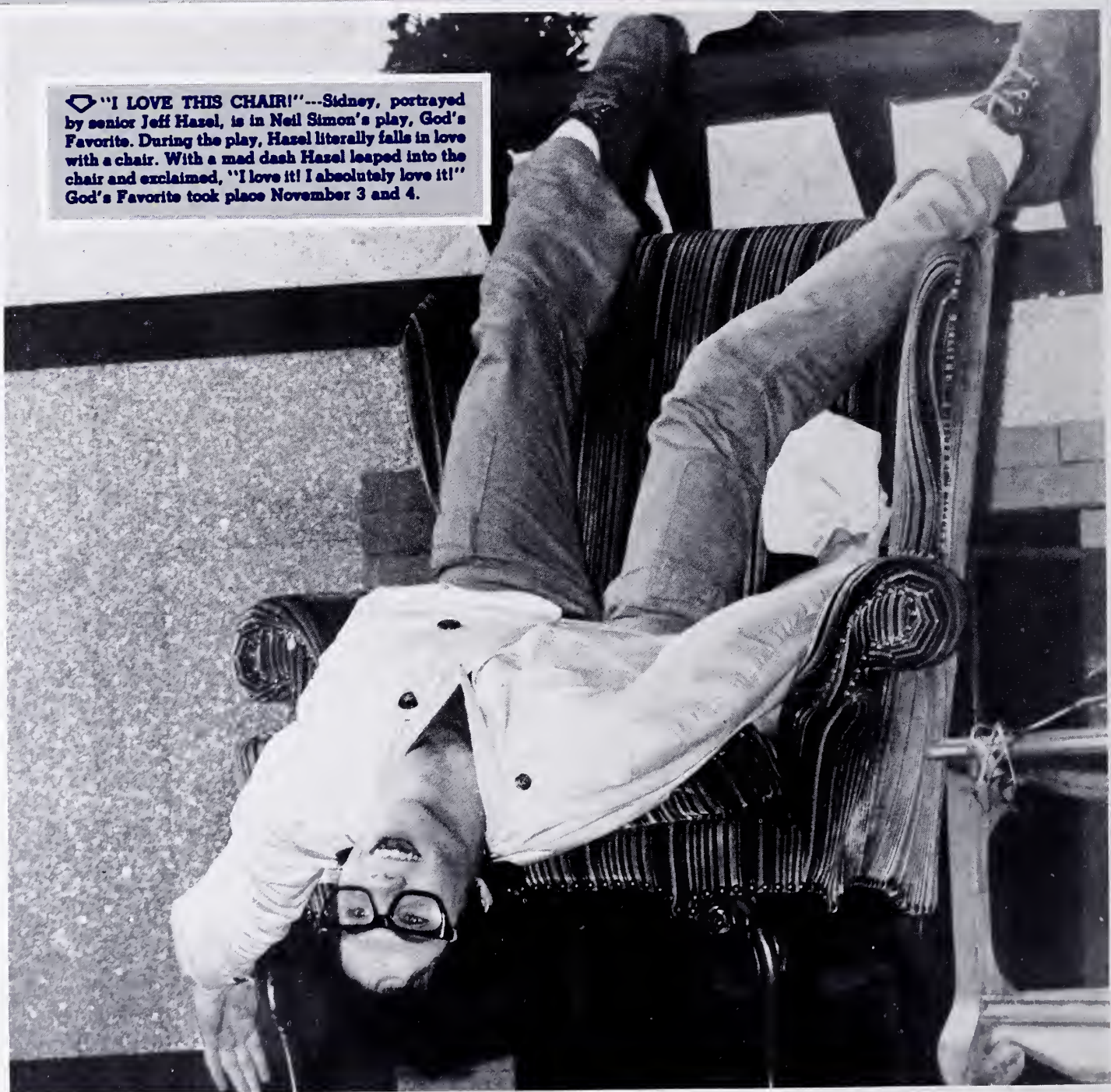
◊ "CAN"NING IT---Kristy Thaxton, Linda Harvey, juniors, Joy White and Misty Worcel, seniors, do part of their routine during state contest. Months of drilling contributed to minutes of a precision-executed routine. Eight girls made up Ben Davis Marching Giants majorette squad.



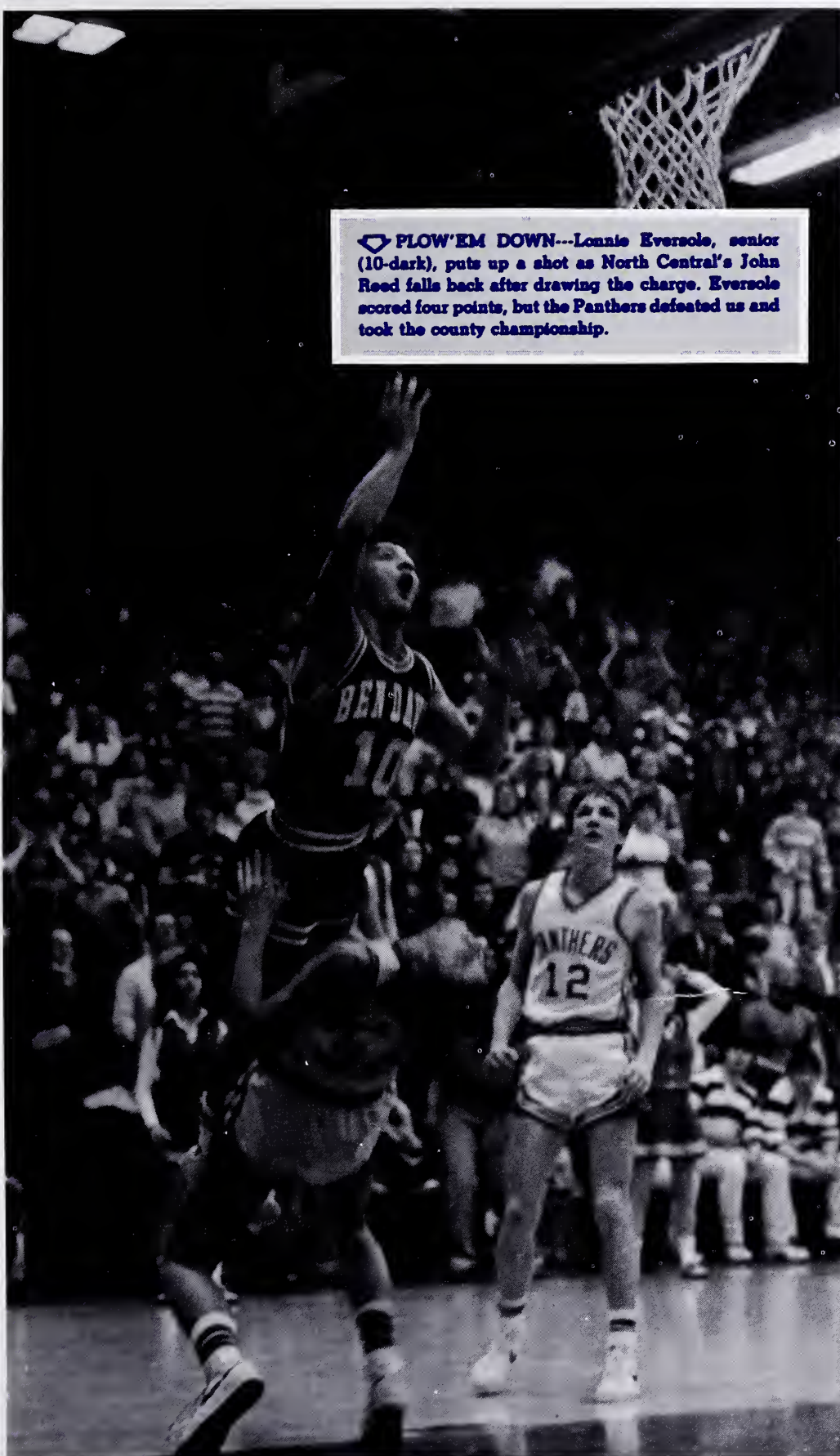
◊ CALCULUS CONVICTS---Students in Mrs. Pugh's calculus class decided to buy matching shirts to show their school spirit. Mrs. Pugh, math, said, "We knew they were nuts. They bought the shirts to prove it."



◆ "I LOVE THIS CHAIR!"...Sidney, portrayed by senior Jeff Hazel, is in Neil Simon's play, God's Favorite. During the play, Hazel literally falls in love with a chair. With a mad dash Hazel leaped into the chair and exclaimed, "I love it! I absolutely love it!" God's Favorite took place November 3 and 4.

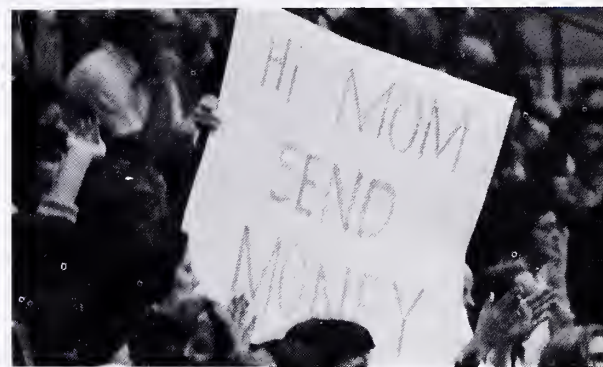






**◇ PLOW'EM DOWN---**Lonnie Eversole, senior (10-dark), puts up a shot as North Central's John Reed falls back after drawing the charge. Eversole scored four points, but the Panthers defeated us and took the county championship.

**◇ SIGN SEEN 'ROUND THE TOWN---**At the WTTV's televised match between the number two ranked Carmel and our Ben Davis basketball team some of our fans show their enthusiasm by displaying their "send money" sign. Aside from signs and cheers, the team fell short of a victory 72-65.



Maybe it was reverse psychology. Since there seemed to be so much unity, spirit and success last year, we were determined to make the 1978-79 school year special too. We set some goals.

No longer could it be said that Ben Davis did not emphasize enough the fundamentals of English and composition. Each student was even required to maintain a notebook and teachers concentrated more on grammar, style and vocabulary.

"Last year we only could score eight points in our Brain Gang contest against North Central. This year, we were three times better even though we still lost," smiled one senior.

It was also the year of the computer as data processing students gained first hand experience in handling report cards for the high school and junior highs. Daily attendance also was computed in school by students.

This was the year for WBDG, student operated radio station, to win the right to transmit from the high school. Changing to a "disco" format, the station increased its power to 400 watts.

*Setting our goals*



## Swimmers win state team unity important

After placing second in the 1977 state championship, a team may have lost hope. But the girls swim team came back to win their first championship and capture Ben Davis' first state championship in any sport since 1961.

Several factors contributed to the success of the team. One was "team unity". This included backing each other 100 percent and preparing each other for their upcoming events.

"We would always back each other no matter if they won or lost, because if one person won we all won," said Kim Merklin, junior.

Backing each other was one important factor in team unity, but the swim team added a distinct touch. They had three matching outfits. They wore one of these outfits on the day of an important meet.

"When we wore the same outfit, it showed everyone we were a team that was together. It also helped us think together as one," said Elizabeth Ashburn, senior.

*Continued on page 91*



WE'RE GONNA WIN!...Joy White and Judy Stegemann, seniors, watch as their teammates bring home the championship. Miss White and Miss Stegemann, along with two other seniors, were captains of the team. To become a captain, a swimmer must be on the team for four years.



WE LOVE YOU---Elizabeth Ashburn, senior, receives a warm welcome from her unified class mates. They decorated one of the chalkboards with congratulations for her diving championship. Miss Ashburn won with 408.70 points, while her team mate Macy Hargitt, senior, placed third.



IT'S SO BEAUTIFUL---Joy White, Judy Stegmann, Joanne Hoskins, Sandy Grondziak, seniors, and Coach Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks, accept the 1978 girls state swimming trophy. The team outpointed second place North Central 164-136. Even though North Central had defeated Ben Davis during the regular season and at sectionals, the Lady Giants got their revenge at the state meet.





# BROTHERS. SISTERS: The Untold Story"...

It's the first day in a new class. The teacher is calling roll and suddenly comes to your name. He looks straight at you and says, "That name sounds familiar. Did I have your brother in class?"

Some students who had brothers or sisters at Ben Davis found they were expected to "measure up," or to be like them.

Some students may have disliked being compared, but having a brother or sister at school wasn't all bad. The following students told what it was like for them.



#### "TERM"INATING THE SEMESTER---

Winding up a semester in Senior Composition are Pat and Pam Hutzler, seniors. They are finishing research for their term papers in the library. Many students were glad to have a class with a brother or sister in order to "share the work."

#### *Pam and Pat Hutzler:*

"There are many advantages and disadvantages to being a twin. Fortunately, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. First of all, the fact we're in the same class helps a lot. Helping each other study for tests, taking turns doing homework and taking notes are only a few good things," said Pam, senior.

"However," Pat, senior, added, "there are disadvantages too. Many times teachers compare us. This isn't fair. Although we are twins, we're still separate individuals."





**ALL IN THE FAMILY---**"One thing we do together," said Bill Patty, senior, "is liquid embroidery." Here Anna, junior, Bill, senior, and Vickie, junior, are finishing a scenic picture. "About a year and a half ago, a friend of ours had a liquid embroidery party, and we've been doing it ever since," said Vickie.

*Bill, Vickie and Anna Patty:*

"An advantage to having my sisters in school is that it gives me more responsibility. If someone bothers one of them, I have to stick up for them and that's good. In doing this, I get to see how much pride I do have in my sisters. I can also see how they act in front of other people, so I learn more about them," said Bill, senior.

"With a brother and sister in the same school, I get to know more people. For instance, Bill is in track and I'm in choir so he introduces me to his track friends, and I introduce him to my friends in choir. But a disadvantage is that if I were to get into trouble everyone would know, and it would finally get back to Bill," said Vickie, junior.

"One good thing is getting a ride to school with Bill. With my brother and sister in school, I can talk to them anytime," said Anna, junior. "Sometimes I'll get the same teacher Bill has had which means that teacher expects more out of me. Bill was a really good student. They'll expect me to do the same and that isn't fair."



**SENIOR TERRITORY---**Chuck Howard, sophomore, manages to invade the senior lounge to talk to his brother, Keith Howard, senior. "Keith and I like to get together between classes just to talk and goof around," said Chuck.

*Keith and Chuck Howard:*

"An advantage to having a brother at Ben Davis is that if you've got something on your mind you can always talk to him. Since my older brother went to this school, teachers expect a little more from me. I'm expected to set examples academically, socially and athletically. Having Chuck on the football team with me was good. I know how he plays and he knows how I play, so we worked together. There's no grudge in any way; it relieves tension," said Keith, senior.

"At the beginning of the year Keith helped me along the way by telling me where my classes were. I didn't know my way around and he told me what to look out for. In football I expected they would compare me to my brothers, but it's really different. I thought it would be like a rivalry but it's nice. I'll miss him when he graduates," said Chuck, sophomore.



**ME AND MY SHADOW---**Brian Eastridge, junior, jogs around the upstairs gym with his twin sister Brenda, senior. "We started jogging together when we were both in track. Since then we've just kept on doing it," said Miss Eastridge.

*Brenda and Brian Eastridge:*

"Having a sister in the same class can be a disadvantage. Sometimes you freeze up and can't do anything because she might tell. But she helps me with homework, and I help her out too. We do things together like run and play tennis," said Brian, junior.

"A lot of people don't even know we're twins," Brenda, senior, said. "Only our close friends know. I remember in grade school they called all the twins to the office for a picture and when I got up everyone looked at me like they didn't believe I had a twin. When the teachers find out we're twins, a lot of them don't believe it. Brian is just like a regular brother, and besides, we don't even look like twins."





⌂ IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE---After placing third in the Indiana State Music Association contest Jenny Semenick, senior, gets a taste of the agony of

defeat. But the feeling of losing to top rivalries, Chesterton and Haworth, didn't linger in their minds long as they made plans for the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.



# Sometimes 'bridesmaids' come in first

One group had overcome 31 opponents while losing only three times. Only one school, South Bend Adams, remained between this group and the state crown.

The second group was a perennial winner having captured two straight state contest championships. No school had ever won three state crowns in succession, but the competition was waiting.

The third group came from "nowhere." Expected only to win two or three games at best, it took on 22 foes in regular season combat and emerged victorious 16 times.

All three groups set their goals "to be the best." Unfortunately, all three fell short of these goals, though each felt the "experience of getting there" was the important factor. The following are comments from all three "coaches," concerning their views of "success."

*Mrs. Priscilla Dillow, girls volleyball coach:*

"Certainly, the girls and I felt the sting of not winning. The state championship was our goal right from the very first. But now that I have had a chance to reflect, I'm not sure the winning of that last game is what the season has been all about.

"As I think about all that the coaches and players have been through--all the struggles, personal crises and interactions--I

have been able to see such growth. That last game may be over now, but that scoreboard just doesn't record the change that has taken place as a result of what we've been through.

"What I've really come to realize is it's the getting there that's really important. South Bend took the championship, but they can't take away what it took to get so far. As a coach, I just feel so good about the feeling the team and I had about doing this together--and growing up as a result."

*Mr. Ray Cox, band director:*

"The thing I think people must realize is coming in third, in a strong band state such as we have, is exceptionally fine.

"I would say, on any given day, there are five bands who could win the state. So much depends on a judge's background, experience, etc. But the point is, we've won two years previously. If there is no one who can beat you, then I challenge if the competition is true. By falling short of our goal, we may learn not to take success for granted.

"The is pressure on us to maintain the winning tradition the band has built up over the years. But we can't be surprised if we don't win every year. We want to be known as a competition band. If we never lost, we would become more of an exhibition band."

"The kids took the loss very well, and I'd

say the attitude is very positive for next year. We all have learned from this year, and I think we are all thankful the competition is so great. That's what makes winning so satisfying when it happens."

*Mr. Gayle Towles, varsity boys basketball coach:*

"I think the real success in any season boils down to just how close a team can play to its potential. One of the toughest jobs this year has been getting the players to see themselves as winners, not losers.

"I fear too often a player only sees his own potential in terms of what the public expects. We were supposed to win only two or three games this year, so that's what the team decides its goal will be.

"That same public also puts success in terms of the won-lost record. This can lead to an athlete being very impatient with himself. I personally don't worry about winning so much as I tell each person to play as well as he is capable of playing.

"No matter what happens, we proved what potential can do. We can learn from our mistakes and our goal was to win the state. Sectionals, regionals, etc., is a stepping stone to that goal. It's been a great growing process and I think the players have really proven some things to themselves."

WE'VE COME SO FAR--Valerie Johnston, senior, seems to be contemplating the events which have left her team down to South Bend Adams. Miss Johnston was one of the teams all around players, but her speciality was the spike.



OH NO--Jackie Fite, Bill Patty and Steve Ellsberry, seniors, are worried as the final minutes of the girls volleyball Ben Davis South Bend State game tick away. The BD team lost 15-9 and 15-11.



# A COMMUNITY GAME

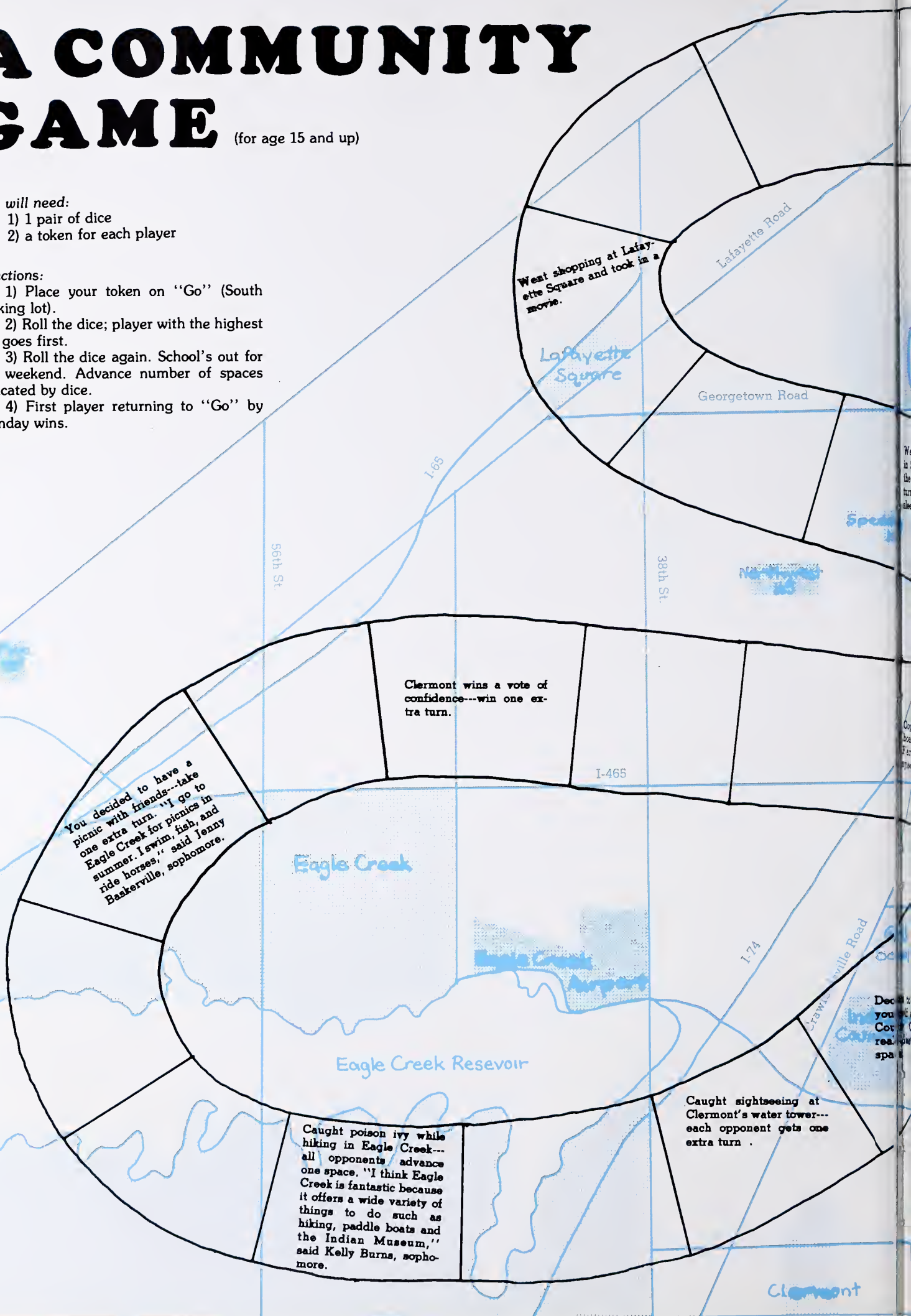
(for age 15 and up)

you will need:

- 1) 1 pair of dice
- 2) a token for each player

directions:

- 1) Place your token on "Go" (South parking lot).
- 2) Roll the dice; player with the highest roll goes first.
- 3) Roll the dice again. School's out for the weekend. Advance number of spaces indicated by dice.
- 4) First player returning to "Go" by Monday wins.





Speedway

Indianapolis  
Motor  
Speedway

Went to the Thatcher  
Community Center to  
meet some friends. Go to  
the Pizza Hut on Wash-  
ington St.

Lost a game of pool at  
Stout Field Community  
--lose one turn. Dawn  
Napier, sophomore, said,  
"Mars Hill doesn't have a  
great deal, but many peo-  
ple play pool at Stout  
Field Community Cen-  
ter."

1-70

Mars  
Hill

Went to the Galaxy disco  
in Speedway and danced  
the night away--lose one  
turn catching up on your  
sleep.

Won a game of bowling at  
Lynhurst Bowl--set oppo-  
nent back one space.

Thatcher  
Lynhurst

10th St.

Went skating with friends  
at Melody Skateland.

Got hungry and stopped  
to get some munchies at  
Ball's Grocery in Drexel  
Gardens--lose one turn.

Drexel  
Gardens

1st St.

Went swimming at Kran-  
nert Community Center--  
almost drowned and was  
given mouth-to-mouth re-  
suscitation by a cute life  
guard--advance three  
spaces.

Went with the gang to the  
Pizza Hut on Washington  
St. after the game. "We  
go to the Pizza Hut at  
least once a week," said  
Patty Schaler, senior.  
"The one on Washington  
is less crowded on game  
night."

"Most people go to the  
fast food restaurants,"  
said Mark Beasley, jun-  
ior, "such as Noble Ro-  
mans, McDonalds, and  
Arbys." Took too long to  
decide which restaurant  
to go to--lose 1 turn.

Hig School Road

Dops! Fell while skate-  
boarding down Carlsen in  
Arley--go back one  
pace.

Indianapolis  
International  
Airport

Went to the Indianapolis  
International Airport to  
watch the planes.

Girls School Road

Ben Davis

GO

Win an extra turn--take a  
shortcut through "Green-  
belt" "Chapel Glen has  
many special things like  
the woods, or Greenbelt  
as we call it," said Kevin  
Edensborough, sopho-  
more.

Chapel  
Hill

Rockville Rd.

Morris St.

Washington St.

Spent too much money at  
Robbie's Pantry in  
Bridgeport--go back to  
Clermont.

Bridgeport

Community

Country Club Road

Tansel Road

County Line Road



# ZANTIGO

OUR MENU INCLUDES EXOTIC FOODS  
SUCH AS:

Tacos  
Cheese Tostadas  
Bean Tostadas  
Beef and Bean Tostadas  
Taco Burritos  
Bean and Cheese Burritos  
Zantigo Combination Plates  
Mild All-Beef Chili Burritos  
Chili Burrito Diablos  
Beef Enchiladas  
Cheese and Onion Enchiladas  
Enchilada Chili Diablos  
Mexican-style Fried Rice  
Tortilla Chips with Melted Cheese

**6315 W. Wash. St.**

**243-9533**



# MIDAS MUFFLER

**6305 W. Washington St.**

**MIDAS**

**MUFFLER  
SHOPS**

**Gene Pratt**  
**owner-manager**

**247-7328**

GET MIDASIZED---Need a new muffler for your car? Midas Mufflers has all you need. your muffler, installation and guarantee all come at a reasonable price. So don't just get a muffler-get midasized. Pictured here is Jim Price, employee.



**Highway 40 at High School Road One block west of I-465**



# DAIRY

**Dairy  
Queen**

# QUEEN



Pictured above is Lisa Gambold, sophomore

7515 Rockville Rd.  
271-9193



6801 W. Wash. St.  
248-1417

**CLERMONT STORE**  
8959 Crawfordville Rd  
291-5785



**MIKEY WILL EAT ANYTHING...**Mike Rudicle, senior, is being urged by Danielle Bates, senior, to eat his spaghetti. He was unaware, however, that he was the only one participating in the spaghetti-eating contest. This was one of the activities the cheerleaders planned for the pep sessions.





## Our 'westside ways'



OUCH---Jay Brown, sophomore, and Wanda Glass, junior, pass a lifesaver at a Young Life meeting. Members went to have fun as well as to learn more about Christ.

WE'VE GOT LEGGS---In order to raise money for student council a "sexy legs contest" was arranged. The contestants were the boys basketball team, and the winner was Brian Kistler, junior. During a pep session Kistler was awarded a pair of Leggs pantyhose.

"...I love you just the way you are" cries Billy Joel's Grammie Award winning song from your radio turned up full blast.

It's another Friday afternoon---you've just turned in your final paper to Miss Jean Prichard and you're ready to unwind. Now, where to go.

Living in the suburb of the state's largest city gave you many options. There was 10th street's fast food route, Lafayette Square, and of course movie theaters.

If you ventured six miles Northeast you could find danger and excitement. The town of Speedway offered both. Although Speedway made national news in May with the 500 race, the headlines announced numerous bombings and killings during the month of September.

We probably looked a little strange at times. Girls wore hiking boots and fashion jeans on Monday, and on Tuesday it was spiked healed shoes and terry-cloth dresses.

There was Zoogles and fear that Big-Macs included a side order of red worms.

Through all the shopping, dating, working and "goofing off," we still had one thing in common---school, the third largest in the state.



Student Life Division



➤ MORE THAN A FEELING---Pam Fite, sophomore, expresses her joy to Bobby Fishburn, junior, upon being elected sophomore attendant. Miss Fite was on the reserve cheerleading squad and Fishburn was one of the several male cheerleaders.



⌂ WHO, ME?????---Sophie Theofanis, junior, is stunned by the fact that she was chosen this year's junior attendant. Miss Theofanis was junior class secretary.

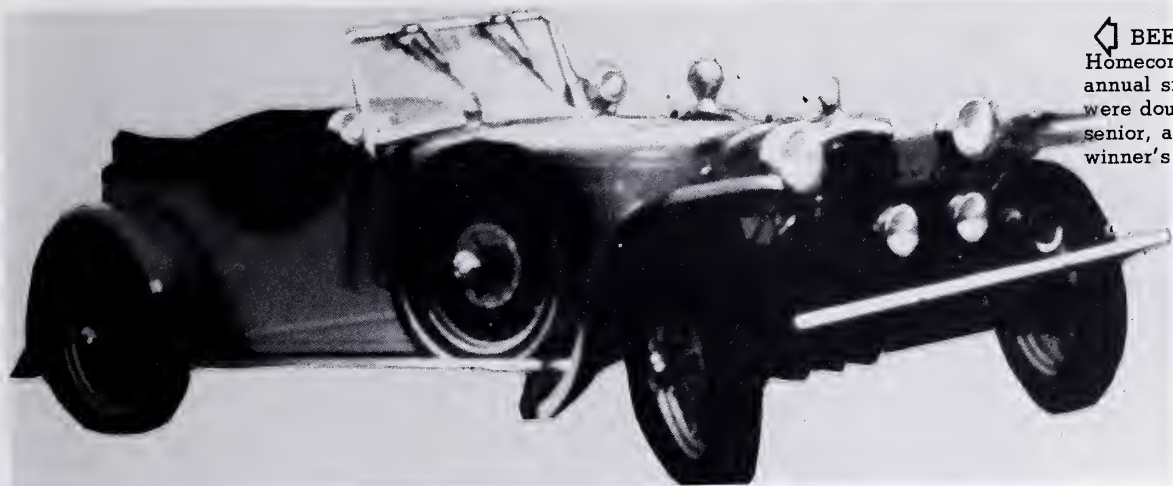


⌂ MOMENT BY MOMENT---Lonnie Eversole and Jackie Fite, seniors, turn to each other in a moment of joy as she was announced Homecoming Queen. Miss Fite was not only a member of the varsity cheerleading squad, but participated in the Powder Puff game against the junior girls.

➤ HOW SWEET IT IS---Terri Klarich congratulates Vickie Brantner, seniors, after being chosen senior attendant. Miss Brantner was a varsity cheerleader involved in Executive Student Council.







◀ BEEP! BEEP!---On the evening before Homecoming, this antique car was entered in the annual small car race. Although many spectators were doubtful of its winning, owner John Warner, senior, and his crew pushed his unique car to the winner's circle.



TAR AND FEATHER?---That was the theme for this year's homecoming game when Ben Davis lost a close game to Perry Meridian 27-24. Many devoted fans cheered on despite the frigid weather that night.

## Homecoming: 2 'Fites' won, 1 'fight' lost

Five, four, three, two, one...buzzzzzz. The stands became quiet as the homecoming football spectators filed towards their cars. Even though The Ben Davis Giants lost the game 27-24 against Perry Meridian, many new and exciting events occurred during the homecoming week.

The week began with the halls competing for the most school spirit. Finally it was announced that the Occupation Education Department, OED, had won. They were not only victorious in the hall decorating contest, but they also won the first annual sheet decorating contest.

These weren't the only contests judged on Bonfire night as the small car race was the spark that started the fire.

Although the Purple Aires are known for their singing, they were also distinguished as very good car pushers as they won the small car race. The team consisted of Laurie Redden, Charlene Stringer, Kurt Parker, Kurt Trewartha, and John Warner. All were seniors.

Another Purple Aires winner, Steve Ellsberry, senior, was crowned the 1978 Bonfire Queen. The pagent consisted of 10 contestants, being the largest group ever in the history of BD to participate.

Although many activities occurred on Bonfire night, the main event was still to come.

As halftime activities began, the Ben Davis Marching Band presented their

halftime performance. Dedication to the coaches, introduction of past queens and cheerleaders along with the student councils firework extravaganza costing \$350 were part of the activities.

Then finally the crowd focused their attention to the center of the field. While the band played "Brians Song", the 1978-79 Homecoming court was escorted. The stands grew quiet as Howard Wood, principal, announced the winners. The court consisted of Pam Fite, sophomore attendant; Sophie Theofanis, junior attendant; Vickie Brantner, senior attendant; and senior Jackie Fite was crowned 1978-79 Homecoming Queen.



THE ROYAL COURT---Pictured here are members of the 1979 Prom court. They are Joanne Kitcoff, senior and newly crowned queen; Bob Kehlor, senior, king; Cindy Wallace, junior, princess, and Rick Porten, junior prince.



"DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY"---Bob Kehlor, senior king, leads prom queen Joanne Kitcoff, senior, in the traditional dance immediately following the crowning.



"ALL DANCED OUT"---After dancing half the night to the Jim Edison Orchestra, these Ben Davis students sit down to take a rest. They include Steve Stidham, junior; Pam Peterman, sophomore; Jim Crampton, Faye Frick, Patty Pendergast, and Rusty Jackson, juniors.





# Students will remember prom 'Always and Forever'

"A most memorable experience..."

"A night I'll never forget..."

"It's something I'll always cherish forever..."

The prom, and attitudes such as these seems to be responsible for maintaining a good attendance for yet another Junior-Senior Prom.

According to Mr. Richard Bousum, Junior

Class sponsor, the attendance of the prom "was about average."

Approximatley 462 persons were present at the Convention Center's 500 ballroom on May 5 as the "big night" lasted from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

As before, the Jim Edison Orchestra played. They basically played slow dancing songs, "because that's the kind of music the

students wanted to dance to," according to Mr. Bousum.

Dancing was not the only highlight of the prom, as the prom court was announced at 10:15 p.m.

Chosen as king was Bob Kehlor, and queen, Joanne Kitcoff, seniors. Selected as prince and princess was Rick Porten and Cindy Wallace, juniors.



◇ "YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE DANCING"---Shelly Robichaud, junior accepted the honor of dancing with Mr. Howard Wood, principal. The Jim Edison Orchestra played slow music for the most part, "which is what the students want for a prom," said Mr. Richard Bousum, Junior Class sponsor.



◇ "TO THE ONE AND ONLY"---Presenting a plaque to Mr. Howard Wood is Shelly Robichaud, junior and Mistress of Ceremonies. The plaque was presented to Mr. Wood on behalf of the student council for his work with the council over the years.

◇ DANCE WITH ME---Joanne Kitcoff, and Joe McKinley, seniors, dance the last dance together. The theme song, "Always and Forever", was played by the Jim Edison Orchestra.







⌠ HOW ABOUT A COOKIE?---With 10th St. having a Roselyn Bakery, two pizza places, a Burger Chef and a McDonald's, it's a favorite place to cruise. Many students cruised around 10th St. and the school just to see who was around.



⌠ PARKING IN THE PARK---Many students go to Eagle Creek to "watch the submarine races" at points overlooking the reservoir and Lilly Lake; or to "watch the lights at the airport". "If you go to Eagle Creek, you can find people from Ben Davis, Pike, Speedway, Northwest, Zionsville, North Central and Brebauf. It's really the parking spot of the west side," said Erin McGuire, Pike senior.



⌠ A "HAUNTING" WE WILL GO---There are several haunted bridges where students go to park or cruise, such as this one in Avon. "Around the haunted bridge in Danville, people really get rowdy. They bang on windows and stuff like that," said Susan Parient, senior. One story about the bridge was that a woman used to bring her husband, who worked for the railroad, lunch every night, taking her baby with her. One night she was late and was hit by a train while crossing the tracks. Now every night at midnight you're supposed to hear a scream and a baby's cry at the bridge.





# “ Life in the fast lane ” . . .

Have you ever been so bored that cleaning the house sounded exciting?

Some students found a way to get rid of boredom. Their answer---go cruising or parking.

“You go cruising when you’re bored, so you just try to cruise where the people are,” said Kurt Trewartha, senior. “But it’s better to have something planned to do.”

Some favorite places to cruise were around 10th St., Washington St., the school Brownsburg, Plainfield, and downtown.

As for parking, the favorite place seemed to be Eagle Creek, along with other parks.

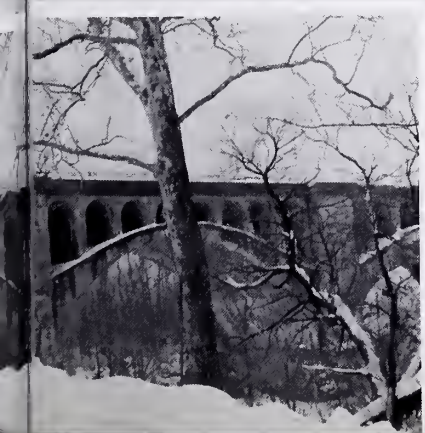
However, according to one student, “A lot of people like Eagle Creek, but I think it gets old. Some people park in the Burger Chef parking lot, on side streets or editions, or anywhere they won’t be bothered.”



🏠 STOP 'N' SHOP---When all else fails, a student could always find something to do at Lafayette Square. Whether going to the movies, playing pinball, shopping or just looking around, many students could always be found at this shopping mall.



📍 NOT ANY MORE, THEY DON'T---“Everyone always used to go cruising on Washington St., but they don’t go as often now, with gas so expensive,” said one senior. Also known as U.S. 40, Washington St. was a major road which ran east through Indianapolis and west out to Plainfield.





# A Slang Dictionary

**ace** v. To get an "A" on a test: Hey, I didn't even study and I aced the test!

**antsy** adj. Anxious, overly eager or fidgety: Everyone was antsy before the final.

**blow away/blow your mind** v. To astonish, astound, shock, confuse: She got a dryer for her birthday and it blew her mind.

**book** v. To leave, depart abruptly, embark hastily: The librarian booked, for she was in a hurry.

**bummer** n. A disappointment: He thought that flunking the class was a real bummer.

**burned out** adj. Tired, exhausted, depressed: After she stayed up for three days, she was really burned out.

**check out** v. To examine: He checked out all the contestants in the beauty contest.

**chow down** v. To eat a meal: My cat chows down on Purina Cat Chow. SEE **pig out**.

**crack [up]** n. Something extremely funny: Steve Martin is a crack. v. To lose one's emotional control; to have a laughing fit: Saturday Night Live cracks me up.

**dip** n. A stupid person—usually a term used between friends: You dropped ice cream in my lap, you dip!

**fox** n. A desirable member of the opposite sex: He took a fox on a date to the zoo.

**fried** adj. SEE **burned out**. NOTE: A phrase used by several people at BD, "My hair is fried", when their hair doesn't look right.

**fudge** v. To cheat a little, misrepresent: The cop fudged on my ticket and said I was going 70 when I was really going 90.

**get into** v. To take an interest in, become involved in: The fashion designer gets into clothes.

**grodie/gross** adj. Disgusting: The cafeteria food is grodie.

**grubbies** n. old clothes: He wore his grubbies to paint the building.

**hang it up** v. 1) To cease to worry: You're never going to find the telephone book so why don't you just hang it up? 2) To be the cause of difficulties: That question on the SAT hung me up for 10 minutes.

**he goes** v. Used when relating an incident in place of "he said".

**Howie** n. Affectionate term for principal Howard Wood shouted at sports events.

**hyper** adj. 1) Excitable: He got hyper when he heard he needed rabies shots. 2) overly active 3) SEE **antsy**

**jock** n. One who participates in sports, especially one who plays several sports.

**kinky** adj. strange, abnormal: They did some kinky things at the party last night. SEE **wild 'n crazy** n. kink

**later [on]** A phrase used upon departure: Well, it's time to go. Later on.

**max, to the max** adv. To the maximum; all the way: The girl's swim team took it to the max and won state.

**munchies** n. A serious condition which makes the afflicted person want to chow down or pig out: I got the munchies yesterday and I gained five pounds.

**narc** v. To inform on someone: The redneck narced on the hoods.

**pencilhead** n. One who receives very good grades: The guy that aced that test is a pencilhead.

**pig out** v. To overly indulge in eating: After the game, he pigged out on three pizzas. SEE **chow down**

**pits** n. something bad, that is on a low level: The cafeteria food is the pits.

**punch your lights out** v. A threat to knock someone out: If you don't get off my case, I'll punch your lights out!

**red** adj. weird, strange: We don't talk to that kid because he's so red.

**redneck** n. SEE **narc**

**roach it** v. To mess something up extremely: I really roached that test; I missed every question.

**rowdy** adj. boisterous, noisy, lively: The people in the center section of the bleachers always get rowdy at the games.

**scuddies** n. SEE **grubbies**

**scum** n. A dirty, sloppy person—term used between friends SEE **dip**

**sophomore** n. someone who does not know what they are doing, where they are going, or who they are: You're too immature for a senior; you're acting like a sophomore.

**space** v. To be totally out of it, to not be aware of what is going on: When he spaces, it's the final frontier. His mind boldly goes where no mind has gone before.

**space cadet** n. One who spaces frequently: He never passed astronaut training because he was too much of a space cadet.

**straight** adj. Describes one who does not smoke, drink, or party. ANTONYM **hood**

**squirrel** n. One who is eccentric, irrational, easily confused: Sometimes she acts so nutsy, they really think she's a squirrel. SYNONYM **sophomore**.

**tacky** adj. Off key, low class: The bulletin board is so tore up, it's really tacky.

**ticked [off]** adj. upset: The dog was ticked off when he got fleas.

**toga party** n. stimulated Roman party: The most popular kind of party to have is a toga party.

**uni'fried'** n. Term used for the math class unified

**wild 'n crazy** adj. Term used to describe one who is wild, crazy, and rowdy ORIGIN Steve Martin is a wild 'n crazy guy.

**you know** words used to fill in gaps in a sentence, similar to "uh." SYNONYMS like, man.



booking



grubbies



hang it up



# personality types — a case file

Bandmember, Betty

Wears a band T-shirt or jacket every day. Carries a black box (presumably containing an instrument). Is often caught marching when she thinks no one is watching.



Pencilhead, Penny

Loves to study, and reads encyclopedias in spare time. Can recite Gettysburg Address in one breath and not even yawn when finished. Her arms are two inches longer than most from constantly carrying heavy books.



Journalist, Joe

Can always be recognized by the bags under his glassy eyes, caused by staying up all night to meet a deadline. If you talk to him don't be surprised if he dives for a pencil and paper to write it down.



Jock, Jack

Suffers from a disease known as "High School Jock Syndrome". To make the track team he feels he must be able to leap tall buildings in a single bound and run faster than a speeding bullet. Has been known to get rowdy.



Nobody, Nelly

Blending into the background, she belongs to no clubs or extra-curricular activities. Although she tends to be ignored, she can sometimes be a very nice person.



Mask and Gavel, Mark

Behind the honor student image lies a wild and crazy soul. A favorite pastime is throwing a frisbee in the auditorium with other Thespians who are sure to be hanging around backstage.





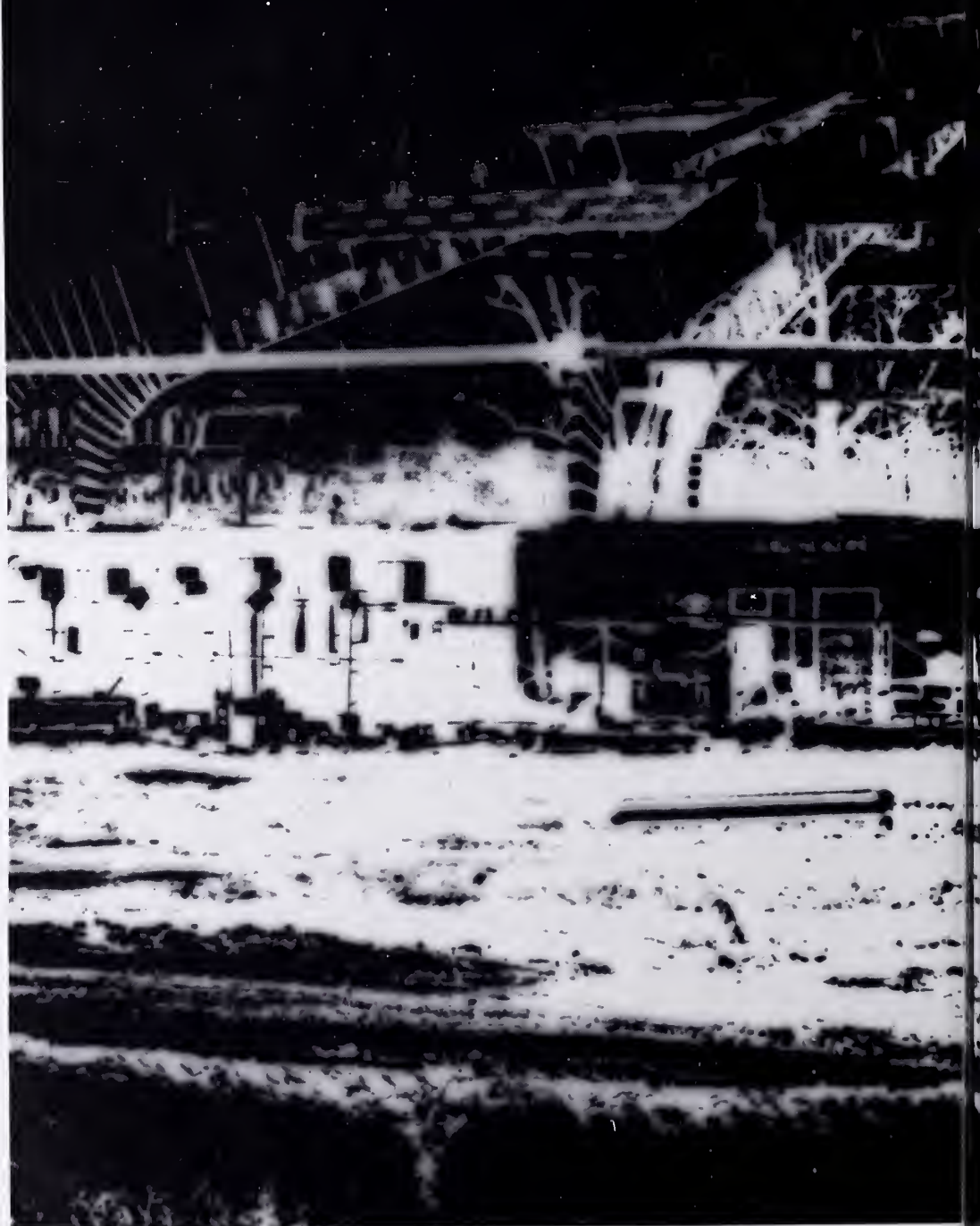


⬆ ALL SYSTEMS GO---Preparing for a diving demonstration for the girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA, is senior Alicia Cross. She explained the different pieces of equipment and how they are used.



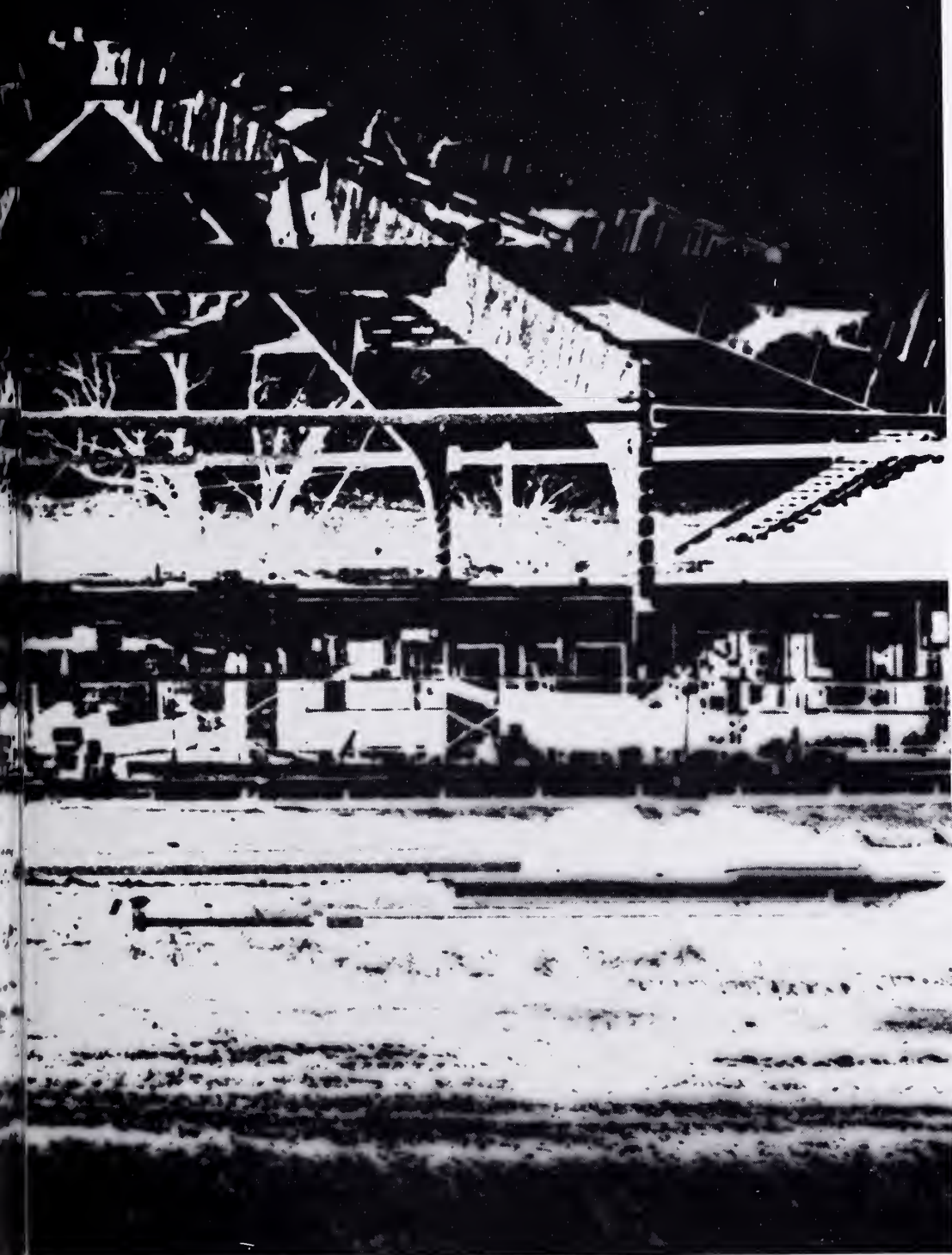
⬆ ONE MORE TIME---Tony Augsburger, BD '74, leads the Young Life group in the song "Abilene." Augsburger led the group discussion about Christ during the Thursday night meetings.

CONSTRUCTING CHRISTIANITY---Workers just complete the "framework" of the new Chapel Rock Christian Church before Christmas. The church has a sanctuary with accommodations for 1,500 people, and replaced the old building located further south on Girls School Road.





# Framework for Faith



Have you ever sat at home on a Thursday night with nothing to do except watch the Walton's? Well, last year there was an alternative for approximately 150 students. Young Life was an organization where students could meet and discuss their religious beliefs, or sing songs and do skits.

Aside from Young Life and other school activities including Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and the Christian Club, many students believed the best way to strengthen their faith in God was to attend church regularly.

"I've gone to church most of my life, and I know His word is true. Because once when I had read the Old Testament I realized that the prophecies had come true. But I think you can't convince someone there is God. They have to find out themselves," said Kevin Dooley, senior.

Some students may have thought that getting up at the same time every Sunday morning and going to the same church would become routine. But for many students each Sunday had something new to offer.

"I believe that if going to church every Sunday becomes routine, Satan is the cause. Every week you must want to go and learn," said Steve Rupenthal, junior.

Sunday was not the only time students got together and talked. Many belonged to a youth group.

"I went to the Christian Club every Thursday morning. I didn't because it's a long time between Sundays, and the Christian Club really picks you up in a low point of the week," said Dania Meador, junior.

Many students seemed to believe their religious beliefs would stay with them for the rest of their lives.

"I think that going to church will help me later in my life, in being a husband or father, or in whatever I do. Also it will give me a strong foundation to build on," said Dooley.



## The Church in Shock

## The 'China Syndrome'

## Mideast Peace

## Carter's



### Religion



#### **A "Foreign" Pope** *A Polish Cardinal shatters a 456-year tradition*

### Religion

#### **A Swift, Stunning Choice** *In an "instant conclave," the Cardinals elect a new Pope: John Paul I*

### Nation

#### **Carter Stuns the World** *Thwarted in the Middle East, he suddenly plays the China card*

### World

#### **A War of Angry Cousins** *China's "punitive action" against Viet Nam has global implications*

**D**uring the past few years, the Chinese have been...  
The day began cool and overcast...  
President Anwar Sadat...  
The day began cool and overcast...  
President Anwar Sadat...  
The day began cool and overcast...  
President Anwar Sadat...

### COVER STORY

#### **To Rescue** *Carter tries a bold gesture*



### COVER STORY

#### **Nightmare** *A religious colony in Guyana*

#### **SALT: The** *Vance and Gromyko work on it*

### IRAN

#### **The Shah Talks** *But his country's problems remain*

**T**he day began cool and overcast...  
President Anwar Sadat...  
The day began cool and overcast...  
President Anwar Sadat...  
The day began cool and overcast...  
President Anwar Sadat...



one'

old Mission

◀ I'M SO CONFUSED---Every time you turned around something new was happening, and all that news could get confusing. Here Roxane Giesman, senior, is reading about the mass suicide in Guyana.

## Extra! Extra! Read all about it!

It was the year of "inflated" prices and deflated attempts at solving Speedway's rash of crimes. There were "sit-downs" for truckers and threats of "melt-downs" for Pennsylvanians. And there were unexpected, unexplained deaths---two Popes, and 900 followers of Rev. Jimmy Jones, an Indianapolis preacher turned bad.

As school opened, students talked of the Speedway murders and bombings making national headlines. The threat of the "mad bomber" and the murder of four Burger Chef employees kept Speedway in the news.

Another suprising death was that of Pope Paul VI after five years as Pope. Students were even more shocked when his successor, Pope John Paul I, died in his sleep of a heart attack. The next Pope, John Paul II, broke tradition by becoming the first Polish Pope.

"I was awfully sorry about the Popes' deaths, especially the second one, but at least he got to realize what has got to be the greastest dream for a priest," said Miss Sue Ann Burke, Spanish.

She added, "As for the new Pope, he's more like common people, performing marriage ceremonies and other duties. What the Catholic Church needs is a Pope who gets in with the people."

In December, headlines proclaimed 900 people committed mass suicide at Jonestown, a religion commune in Guyana. At the orders of Rev. Jimmy Jones, who came from Indianapolis, the cultists were ordered to drink purple Kool-Aid containing cyanide, and those who resisted were shot.

The new year came, and with it an Iranian revolt as Ayatullah Khomeini and Iranian Nationalists overthrew the Shah.

"The foreign policy situation is not very good," said Brad Neuroth, senior. "The Iranian situation make things unstable with other MidEastern countries---it made them uncertain of us. Since we backed the Shah we lost weapons and listening posts."

Problems in the MidEast plus a national problem, inflation, may have led to the prediction gas would cost over \$1 a gallon.

Another MidEastern issue was peace between Egypt and Isreal. Although President Carter failed to negotiate a peace treaty at the Camp David summit in September, he achieved his goal in March. This treaty ended 30 years of strife.

"The treaty is good for both countries, and also for the United States. The possibility of war is lessened and it benefits our trade with both countries," said Randy Warrum, sophomore.

Not everyone was happy about the treaty, as Arabs in Indianapolis demonstrated, with protests on college campuses. The cause for the protest was the Arabs were being left out of the treaty.

April began with the nation worrying about a nuclear accident, or melt-down, at Three Mile Island, Pennsylvania. One of the nuclear reactors malfunctioned, and because of human error the problem became serious, endangering a 20-mile radius.

"The whole thing was the result of five human errors, plus two mechanical malfunctions," said Walter Davis, science. "Actually, nuclear energy has a very safe track record---more people are killed in bakeries each year than in nuclear plants, and no one in the United States has ever died because of a nuclear accident in a power plant. As for radiation, we get that from outer space anyway."

Nation

TIME NOV 13, 1978

the Dollar

but will recession next year be the price?

aint hearts do not win victories

Nation

TIME DEC 4, 1978

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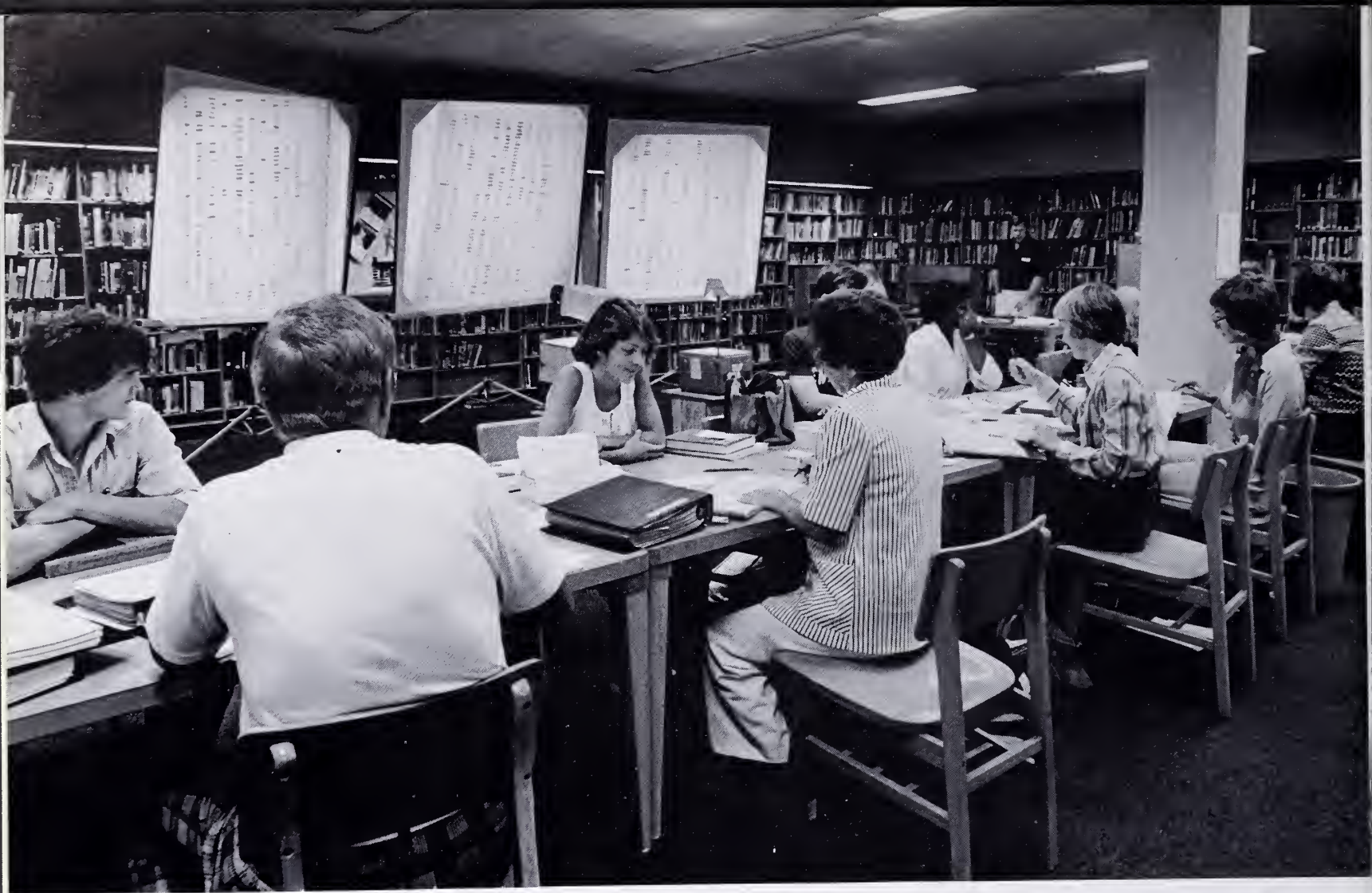
Tals His Leave

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11, 1978

Half a  
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was announced over Teh-  
hour Iran. In Tehran, peo-  
the streets and huge  
ner in joy  
The Shah  
girls





⬆️ **WHAT A MESS**---Time was more than a four letter word to students waiting to resolve conflicts on their schedules, as Ben Davis switched from arena to computer scheduling. Although students came in during the summer to change conflicts, some of the changes didn't go through. Counselors spent so much time correcting schedules that a faculty member observed, "I haven't seen a counselor in weeks." However, the original reason for switching to computer scheduling was the counselors were spending too much time on arena scheduling. Trying to prevent problems for the 1979-80 school year, the juniors scheduled before Christmas Vacation, and the sophomores scheduled in January.

⬆️ **THE HANDY MAN CAN**---Mr. Ken Ford, day custodian, boards up a door on the north end until the glass can be replaced. He estimated that anywhere for eight to 12 doors were broken due to vandalism during the first semester. Kurt Trewartha, senior, said, "I think vandalism has picked up, because people are bored and they think it's fun."





➡ **MUSIC MAN**---Doing a show for WBDG, student operated radio station, Kevin Jenkins, senior, sits at the sound board. A big change for the radio station was the antenna was moved back to the school from 79th St. Doing this provided better reception in the Ben Davis area. WBDG also adopted a disco format to increase its number of listeners.



➡ **AFTER THE GAME**---What was once a popular hangout after football and basketball games is now vacant. McDonalds announced in September that they would only serve takeouts and drive throughs on major sports nights. The lounge area was blocked off and the entrance off Girls School was closed. A rumor went around later in the year that all fast food restaurants put worms in their hamburgers. The restaurants protested through advertising that their ground beef was 100 percent pure.



➡ **CURING THE MUNCHIES**---Roxane Giesman, senior, sells a candy bar to Rick French, junior, to raise money for debate. "We're selling candy so if someone makes it to nationals in debate, we can help pay their way. The money will also help pay for our buses," explained Miss Giesman. Many clubs sold candy for various reasons, but this may be the last year they are allowed. There was a possibility that a law would be passed prohibiting the sale of junk food in schools.

## Furious food fight, floats flop; students seek school solutions

*Imagine this:* You are driving South on Girls School Rd. in your Trans Am. It's approximately 12 p.m. and you're on your way home. Suddenly a car comes speeding up behind you, and you see someone throw something.

You get to the 10th St. intersection and in order to get away from the car, you turn the left turn signal, and get the left turning lane. But instead you quickly turn right on a red light. The car follows you down 10th, and to the fire station. You thought there'd be someone there, but the parking lot is deserted.

The other car pulls up beside you, hitting the front of the Trans Am. Now you're face to face with the people in the other car. You notice a kid climbing out the window and see his arm raised.

The next thing you know, a brick is thrown at you window. Although the glass is so-called shatter-proof, when you floor the car to leave the whole window falls in.

This was a true story. Kurt Trewartha, senior, said there were about 50 other car windows broken on the West side that night.

Vandalism was just one of this year's school issues. Other things people were involved in included scheduling hassles, the closing of McDonalds, homecoming, problems for the student operated radio station,

WBDG, candy sales, and a massive food fight.

One of the first issues faced by the students was homecoming. Instead of having floats, it was decided to have a sheet decorating contest.

"It would have raised school spirits a lot more if we would have had floats," said Teri Finnegan, senior. "The sheets didn't seem to get people very excited."

"I thought the sheets were a good idea," said Dawn Burkhardt, senior. "They took a lot less time than floats would have."

Thinking of sheets made you think of toga parties, reminding students of the movie Animal House. The movie's food fight may have inspired the cafeteria's food fight occurring on the last day before Christmas vacation.

"A lot of people in my 5th period class knew about it," said Vanessa Russell, junior. "They warned everyone to wear old clothes that day. I heard that a sophomore started the food fight before it was time, and from then on it was like a chain reaction. Probably three-fourths of the people didn't even know what was going on."



▶ **BEAT THE CLOCK**---Jan Webber, senior, listens as Bob Gregory asks a question during the show The Brain Game. Ben Davis competed against Lawrence North, just one of the many schools that participated. Students who ranked high in their class were invited to join the Brain Gang Club.

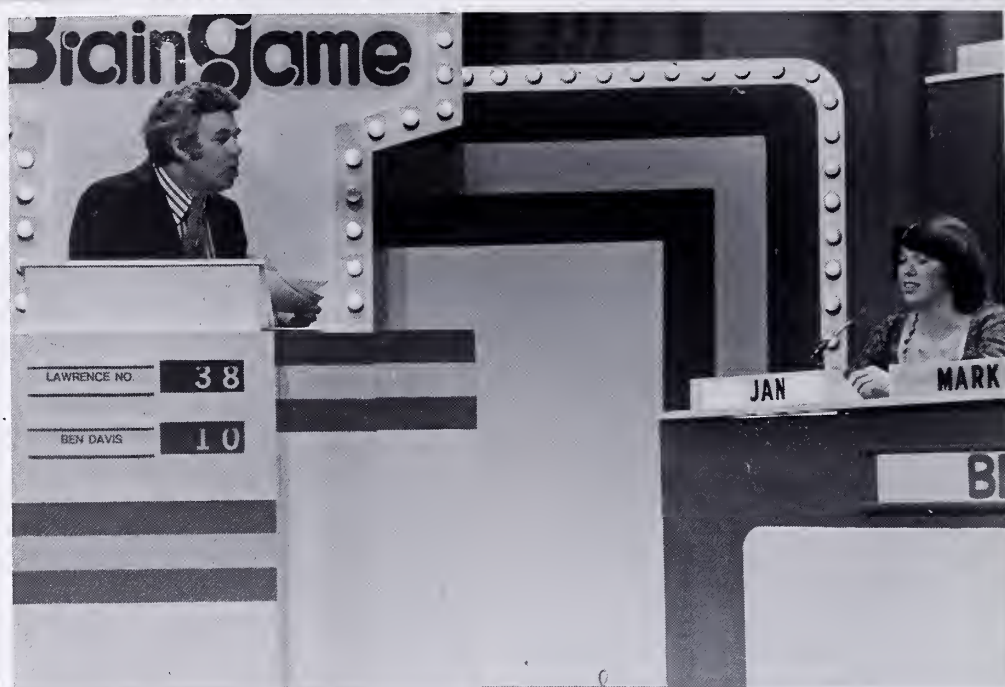
▶ **'WARE' ARE THEY**---Putting on their version of the "Family Feud", these French Club members dressed to fit the occasion. They called themselves "Wash 'n Ware" Scott Cooper, Tim Bray, "Silverware" (Wendy Tolson), and "Tupperware" (Scott Moore). All are seniors.

Notebooks? Don't mention that word around any student who had to bring their own notebook to English class everyday. It meant more organization, a better way to learn, and another attempt of getting 'back to the basics.'

We all struggled to prove we faired academically, and we placed most of the work on the Brain Gang. So we got beat two years ago and only scored eight points. This year it was 24---three times better. Even our Math Department showed off their skills as Billy Dornfield, junior, won first place in the state math contest.

While many teachers tried to separate sport spirit from school, they found it difficult. One administrator observed, "Academics is connected to sport spirit. And it's been an excellent year for both."

And although the attendance in clubs was dwindling, the vocational area had an increasing number of applications and attendance. "Many times our attendance in the vocational area was better than other academic classes," said Mr. Dale Baker, vice principal of vocational education.



Regaining some 'class'





COSTUME "MARX" HALLOWEEN---Chemistry classes sometimes made students a "Groucho", but Pam West, junior, keeps on concentrating on her experiment.





Picture of local USAR Recruiters

PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE

542-2845

542-2138



# Sick snake found to be an effective excuse



101, 102, 103---Robin Thompson, sophomore, assists Mrs. Inda Percifield, attendance, in running off the attendance sheet. This sheet was part of a new system which listed who was absent, and whether it was verified or not.

'My snake is sick?' How about 'my cat stepped on the alarm?' Maybe 'my dog had puppies?'

If you ever thought about using these excuses, you'd better think twice. Ms. Maxson, attendance secretary, has heard them all.

Of course there are others and that's why the top twenty excuses for being absent was put together.

So next time you call into school, you'll know what not to say and what crazy excuses have already been used.

## Top Twenty Excuses for Being Absent

1. My cat stepped on the snooze alarm and I woke up late.
2. My dog had puppies.
3. My snake was sick.
4. My horses got out on the road.
5. I had a family problem.
6. My grandma got married.
7. My boss made me work.
8. I had jury duty.
9. I didn't have anything to wear.
10. I broke my glasses and couldn't see.
11. I had to babysit.
12. I was out of gas.
13. My car broke down.
14. I had to wait for a serviceman.
15. There was water in the basement.
16. My mom's having a baby.
17. I had to go to the dentist/doctor.
18. I overslept.
19. I missed the bus.
20. I was sick.





◇ **OVER THEIR HEADS**---Mrs. Juanita Pugh, math, is using an overhead projector to show one of her advanced algebra classes how to solve three by three determinants. The class was one of the many college prep classes the math department offered. Three advanced algebra classes were taught by Mrs. Pugh.

◇ **TIPPING THE SCALES**---Irvin Canady, junior, is weighing the mass of an object on a triple beam balance for a density experiment. Canady was in Mr. Davis' first year physics class.



## *Physics whets natural curiosity*

Why is the sky blue and why do objects move? These and other seemingly undefined questions were commonly asked out of curiosity in Mr. Walter Davis' physics class.

"Physics is about nature in general and anyone with basic intelligence is curious," Mr. Davis commented.

"Some students want to know how things move, why the sky is blue, about gravitation and heat or light," he explained. "I think it's the students own natural curiosity finally coming to surface so they take advantage of this class to learn more about the world in which we live."

Most students had the impression that physics was a rough course. Well, according to the students who took physics they were right.

"Physics is something you can't learn, you have to understand it. You can't just memorize things in physics. You must know it and understand how to use it," commented Kurt Trewartha, senior.

"Physics sets up a basic background for college-minded people. It gets you used to studying and putting a lot of time into a class," added Trewartha.

Along with physics there were many other classes in the math and science departments which were labled 'hands off' by many students. According to the other students who took them they were strictly 'hands on' classes.

"You have to reason to work things out in life. In these classes you don't have the answers on a paper in front of you to memorize," said Theresa Dunbar, junior.

"You have to know simple math just to keep a checkbook or figure room dimensions. You have to use math in your everyday life. There's no way around it," said Linda Bal, senior.

She also added that, "Most non-college bound students avoid science classes, because they don't want to spend the time on the homework which these classes require."







◊ **DOC'S OFFICE**---After four periods of Biology 4, Room C222 is taking a two period rest at the end of the day. Along with 6th and 7th period release, the room also slept in first period. The room housed animals ranging from chickens to snakes.



◊ **DO I HAVE TO**---Senior Macy Hargitt is being handed a pig for dissection by Doc Voris in Biology 4. Not only do they have to dissect a pig but also a shark and a cat. This class is one of the many college-prep classes the science department offers.

◊ **SWINGING SINGLES**---Craig Littell, Brad Neuroth, and Bill Utter, seniors, try an experiment on Simple Harmonic Motion. The experiment consisted of swinging an object, timing how long it swings and counting its number of vibrations. The experiment was one of many that Physics 1 students were required to do.



### Class Requirements:

1. Buy a three ring notebook  
(They are one dollar at the bookstore.)
2. Be to class on time always.
3. Be interested in class.  
(Don't act bored during class)
4. Study your vocabulary.
5. Take part in class discussions.
6. Do homework.
7. If you don't understand be sure to ask questions.
8. Take notes on all lectures.
9. Take notes on all films.  
(I'll tell you if you don't have too.)
10. Don't chat with your neighbors.

*These are  
part of  
grade*

### How to take notes:

		Date
	Subject of notes	
? - didn't understand	First thought ~ ~ ~ ~ ~	* * teacher
	Continuation of thought	goes back
- ask question	Second thought ~ ~ ~ ~ ~	to point
about it later	Continuation of second thought	



Dear Kim,

Hi, Guess what? I'm in the dreaded Comp class. But so far it's not as bad as I thought. I know about all of the other students. It looks like it could get really, Bly. I just wish you were in here too!

The main thing we'll be doing is writing. The teacher says we'll really have to know our grammar. I don't think I remember a thing. A whole semester and summer have passed since I had that class.

Anyway, who needs to know what an appositive is?

Now the teacher is talking about the themes we'll be writing. There's a comparison theme, Descriptive theme, and a Narrative theme. Some of the subjects of the themes will be, favorite class, worst class, and a terrifying experience should be really fun. We'll probably be able to help each other with ideas for that one. After all, we spend so much time together.

Oh, that reminds me, are we going to the movies this weekend. I really want to go see Animal House.



See ya,  
Di



# Languages prepare students for college, job market, travel

If you plan on going to college, taking a foreign language can save you time and money.

According to Mrs. Carol Schmitz, German, "Some students who have taken a foreign language have been able to test out of some college hours. This saved them time and money."

To prepare students for college, the classes taught grammar, speech and vocabulary.

"Grammar was hard for students, but it was taught so that they could understand sentence structure," said Mrs. Schmitz.

"Grammar was hard the first year, but after that it was easier than English grammar," said Henry Pedersen, sophomore. "I actually understand more French grammar than English," he added.

Speech and vocabulary were taught to increase the language skills.

"The only way a student could really learn a language was by speaking it," said Miss Sue Ann Burke, Spanish.

"Vocabulary was important. Because if you don't know the words of a language, you can't speak it," said Sanille Shipman, senior.

Students of the Advanced French and Spanish classes had a new experience. They went to nearby elementary schools and taught the basics of their particular language to first and third grade students.

"By teaching elementary students, they reinforced what they already knew. The students learned to appreciate what a teacher has to go through," said Miss Burke.

The language clubs provided a place for students to learn culture as well as to have a good time.

"I enjoyed the Fachingtanz, which was a Mardi Gras dance, because everyone dressed up in German costumes and danced native dances," said Leah Smith, junior.

Latin Club participated in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's Chariot Race, Latin Day at Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) and had a Roman Banquet.

"My favorite activity was the Roman Banquet. It gave the club a chance to get together for a Latin party," said Alice Sinclair, senior.

Combined forces of the French and German Clubs made approximately \$7,000 from a candy sale. The money was used to pay for T-shirts, club activities and a trip to Paris.

Foreign language was not only for the college bound, it also helped students find secretarial work.

"I've always wanted to be a bi-lingual secretary, but I was surprised that I was hired just because I was taking Spanish at school," said Susie Nester, senior.



⬅ HOP HOP HOP---Seniors, Hans Gronnestad, Gail Fulk, Cheryl Bowers, Becky Anderson and Debbie Seeman are practicing the Schottisch dance, a typical german folk dance, during Mrs. Carol Schmitz's second period Advanced German class.

⬅ TA-DAH---Juniors Dave Lanford, Susan Wall, Betsy Carson and Mark Wallace begin their act, "Dead Dog Rover," for the French Club's Annual Gong Show. The show was held in the auditorium on November 21. Unfortunately for these juniors thier act was gonged.





◊ THAT'S RIGHT, SAY IT AGAIN---Charlene Stringer, senior, is teaching some students of Chapel Glen Elementary School the basics of French. Both the Advanced French and Spanish classes took several days out of a nine weeks period to teach surrounding third third graders their foreign language.

◊ STRIKE ONE?---Kim Campbell, senior, is preparing to pitch the softball during the Advanced French classes softball game in September. Mrs. Ina Hyde's class defeated Mr. Robert McKinley's class 18-17.



◊ FELIZ NAVIDAD!--Valerie Fletcher, senior, and Jane Adams, junior, are making styrofoam owls as part of the Spanish Club's Christmas service project. The club made 54 owls for the residents and staff of the Del Mar Nursing Home. The decorations were given to them as gifts when the club members visited and sang Christmas carols.





⬆ DOING HER JIG---Cindy Black, junior, limbers up for the state marching contest. The students got up at 5 a.m. at which time they met on the football field and marched for an hour. With the hour under their belts, they headed for the parking lot where they practiced for another hour, said their devotions and finally left Ben Davis for Terre Haute.

◇ WHICH ONE'S MINE?---The marching giants who went to California over Christmas break, search to find their hats for their performance at Disneyland. The performance prepared the band for marching January 1st in the Tournament of Roses Parade.





◀ **TWIRLING FOR STATE**---Tracy Barnett, senior, Erin Murphy, senior, Carin Wurger, junior, and Bev Murer, senior, are warming up before a practice session in marching band. The girls practiced more than two hours a day during the season and also performed during halftime at the basketball games.



◀ **PACK RAT**---Dave Lanford, junior, is taking his instrument out of its case at the state marching contest. The instruments were stored in the bus's luggage compartment during the trip.

◀ **EARLY BIRDS**---Joy White and Ty Rawlison, seniors, rest while the band is getting into marching formation for the state contest. The band had practiced since July with hopes of being the first high school to win three consecutive state titles. The contest was held in October at Rose Hulman in Terre Haute.



## *Band finishes trip with a 'shake'*

For the Marching Giants, going to the Rose Bowl was an "earth shaking" experience.

In addition to the exposure of national television, trips to movie studios and Disneyland, the band experienced an earthquake which registered a "4" on the Richter Scale. The earthquake occurred at 3:15 p.m. on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Johns, senior Rolly Johns' mother, said, "At first I thought it was a bunch of boys running down the hall, but then I saw the television shaking on the table and I knew it was an earthquake."

"We were playing cards and everything started shaking. Nobody realized what it was until after it was over. After the earthquake we saw cracks in the walls. It was really neat," said Gregg Daniel, sophomore.

The theme of the Rose Parade was The

Wonderful World of Sports and The Marching Giants prepared for it with special practices.

"In December we had special marching rehearsals. We also used a special arrangement of Brians Song," said Mr. Ray Cox, band director.

Along with appearing in the Rose Bowl Parade the band visited Disneyland, where they participated in a parade; Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Marine Land, Universal and NBC studios, and finally they toured the Queen Mary.

"Universal Studios was the most worthwhile place," said Cindy Black, junior. "all together the places were really neat. Even though most people fell asleep from exhaustion while we were going through Hollywood."

*Continued on page 45*



◇ **GIANT BAND**---*Front Row:* Emily Welmer, sophomore; Susan Wall, junior; Tonya Himebaugh, sophomore; Kris Hill, sophomore; Susan Johns, sophomore; Diane Culbertson, sophomore; Sharon Faulk, sophomore; Tricia Sullivan, sophomore; Melinda McGinty, senior; Kim Reynolds, senior; *Second Row:* Melanie Cromlich, sophomore; Holly Ramsey, sophomore; Jennifer Strange, sophomore; Chris Hover, sophomore; Jeffrey Williams, sophomore; David Rhodes, junior; Rae Jean Wright, junior; Norma Kay Scott, junior; Julie Jones, sophomore; Leigh Massing, sophomore; Darlene Fetter, senior; Susan Kurt, junior; *Third Row:* Sherri Ellison, sophomore; Mike Heaton, senior; Karl Cobon, sophomore; Mike Stedman, junior; Doug Halman, sophomore; Russ Schultz, sophomore; Alicia Felthausen, sophomore; Sabre Bowman, junior; Lisa Irrgang, sophomore; Mitzi Moore, sophomore; Sarah Rieu, junior; Sherry Miller, sophomore; Steve Ward, sophomore; Suzin Smith, sophomore; *Fourth Row:* Mike Steddenbenz, junior; Debbie Cates, sophomore; Bill Rairden, sophomore; Ron McGuire, junior; Anthony Rooker, junior; Phil Pfisterer, senior; Kelli Schakel, junior; Cathy Putcho, sophomore; Roger Kurz, sophomore; Brian Rows, sophomore; Doug Blank, sophomore; Tony Warden, sophomore; Jenny Strader, sophomore; Greg Slater, sophomore; Shannon McKinney, sophomore; *Fifth Row:* John Johnson, sophomore; Wayne Murray, senior; Jeff Lohss, sophomore; Ernie Coss, sophomore; Julie Bailey, sophomore; Jeff Nielsen, sophomore; Bill Barnhill, sophomore; Andy Arnold, sophomore; Dale Brewer, junior; Sam Ingram, sophomore; Rick Willis, junior; Charles Duncan, sophomore; James Jackson, junior; A'Lisa Hopkins, senior; Sherri Arnold, junior; Barbie Wratten, sophomore; *Back Row:* Band Directors, Mr. Kirk Wible; Mr. Darrel Horton.



◇ **PURPLE BAND**---*Front Row:* Connie White, Kim Strader, Theresa Mull, Brenda Cox, Cathy Sieferman, Kim Martin, Laura West, Tami Hiday, Anita Bush; *Second Row:* Lisa Moulton, Dede Bowers, Pam Benedict, Charisse Lenz, Jackie Buckrop, Karen Kritter, Cindy Roach, Jeannie McFarland, Carla Kuhn, Melinda Kerner, Debbie Park; *Third Row:* Karen Bullins, Cindy Abner, Lorrie Schanz, Michele Williams, Valerie Tompkins, Deanna Dykes, Debbie Tevault, Sheila Pickens, Barbara Burdge, Linda Watson, Julie Shake, Joyce Soloda; *Fourth Row:* Tom Pendergast, Mike Thompson, Brad Boone, Todd Campi, Damon Popp, Griff Johnson, Mike Travis, Mary Wells, Gregg Daniel, Scott Campbell, Mark Basore, Anita Smith, Jamie Gregory; *Fifth Row:* Paul Siemers, Chris York, Chris Alfort, Rex Wallace, Greg Harper, Kevin Edenborough, Ken Wagner, Terry Reece, Phil Price, Denis Rance, Rob Leftwich, Greg Sprinkle, Lisa Ruble, all sophomores; *Back Row:* Band Director, Mr. Darrel Horton.



◇ **CONCERT BAND**---*Front row:* Susan Manning, junior; Phyllis Wolfe, junior; Patsy McCoy, junior; Angie Breeden, senior; Cathy Halman, senior; Teresa Whitten, junior; Jennifer Semenick, senior; Kathy Taylor, senior; Misty Worcel, senior; Linda Harvey, junior; *Second Row:* Edgar Gibbs, sophomore; Gisa Kolditz, junior; Decky Van Treese, junior; Johanna Werth, junior; Maura Moulton, junior; Julie Litzelman, junior; Vickie Kerr, junior; Mary Crouch, junior; Joanne Brown, junior; Kim Craven, junior; Nancy Oldham, senior; Dawn Steinke, senior; *Third Row:* Jason Van Dyke, senior; Dawn Ervin, junior; Darlene Whiteley, junior; Tammy Schenkel, junior; Kelly Funkhouser, junior; Gary Reynolds, junior; Beth Vance, senior; Jackie Kellet, junior; Valerie Case, senior; Cindy Hynes, junior; Terry Dyer, junior; Kelly Irwin, junior; Michelle Emerton, junior; *Fourth Row:* Ron Greene, junior; John Culver, senior; Lisa Whitaker, sophomore; Brian Weatherford, sophomore; Randy Griffith, junior; Gary Sweet, sophomore; Warren Mason, junior; Brent Robbins, junior; Teri Finnegan, senior; Tom Brown, sophomore; Lisa Farlow, junior; Barbie Heaton, junior; Patty Jackson, junior; Tom Pionas, junior; *Fifth Row:* Trevor Turk, junior; Chet Berry, junior; Glen Sweazey, junior; Greg Highbaugh, junior; Dave Carter, junior; John Lane, senior; Martin Wagner, junior; Paul Hankins, junior; Denny Thomas, junior; Robin Altmeyer, sophomore; Bill Ailes, sophomore; *Back Row:* Band Director, Mr. Kirk Wible.



◇ SYMPHONIC BAND---*Front Row:* Carvin Wurger, junior; Linda Nyberg, senior; Catherine Link, senior; Beth Praed, senior; Lisa Graves, senior; Cheryl Bowers, senior; Penny McFarland, senior; Erin Murphy, senior; Traci Barnett, senior; Beverly Meurer, senior; *Second Row:* Kari Orcutt, junior; Mark Thompson, senior; Julie White, junior; Joy White, senior; Tammy McGrevy, senior; Audrey Kolditz, senior; Lisa Schaeffer, senior; Jan Webber, senior; Brenda Asher, junior; Betsy Carson, junior; Chris Freeland, senior; Sandy Meyer, senior; Denise Brandt, senior; *Third Row:* Kelly Rasp, senior; Cindy Black, junior; Beth Ziege, junior; Sherri McNabb, senior; Carol Heitler, junior; Barbara Evans, senior; Rebecca Fuson, senior; Melanie Miller, sophomore; Darin Sorley, sophomore; Russell Johnson, junior; Ellen Garretson,

senior; Mark Stuart, sophomore; Ron Bewley, junior; Ty Rowilson, senior; *Fourth Row:* Roger Cooper, senior; Jennifer Price, senior; Paul Lake, senior; Kurt Miley, senior; Teddi Franklin, sophomore; Clarence Bryant, junior; Debbie Volz, senior; Dianne Knowles, senior; Kathy Harvey, junior; Terri Curl, junior; Laurie Dornfeld, senior; Kitty Johnson, senior; Eric Johnson, senior; John Bilo, junior; *Fifth Row:* Eric Boeck, senior; Greg Williams, senior; Evan Anacker, senior; Rolly Johns, senior; Craig Littell, senior; Jeff McCormack, senior; Dennis Sharvan, senior; Brad Neuroth, senior; Bruce Anderson, senior; Rick French, junior; Dave Lanford, junior; Mark Farrell, senior; Larry Rowls, senior Paul Letterman, senior; Scott Wallace, junior; *Back Row:* Band Directors, Mr. Kirk Wible, Mr. Raymond Cox, Mr. Darrel Horton.



◇ TRIUMPHANT TRUMPET---Clarence Bryant, junior, practices his trumpet for Symphonic band. The band boasted a membership of approximately 74 of the best musicians. Symphonic band was the top concert band. Some of the other concert bands were Giant band, Concert band and the Purple and White bands.

# \$4500 profit a 'band-aid'

*Continued from page 43*

December was a very busy month for the band. While they were preparing for the parade, they were having their annual candy sale.

According to Mr. Cox, "The profit was between 40 and 45 hundred dollars in this year's sale. Also once a student had sold candy worth over a \$12 profit, the rest of the profit would go toward that student's California trip."

He added, "The students earned a 25 cent profit on each box of M&M's and a 50 cent profit on each candy bar sold."

While the students were selling candy, the parents of the band members raised money with a cheese and sausage sale. Then later in the spring they helped again with a fresh fruit sale.

The Giant Marching Band came in third in State contest losing to Chesterton and Kokomo Haworth high school bands.

Although placing third was a disappointment, it may be proven beneficial in next year's contest.

Mr. Cox said, "I was extremely pleased with the kids attitudes after contest. They were disappointed, but they kept saying 'We'll get them next year, just wait and see. We'll win.'"



◇ JAZZ BAND---*Front Row:* Bruce Anderson, senior; Kim Crial, senior; Dianne Knowles, senior; Chris York, sophomore; and Gary Sweet, sophomore. *Second Row:* Debbie Volz, senior; Cindy Adams, junior; Mark Thompson, senior; Kathryn Johnson, senior; and John Bilo, junior. *Back Row:*

Tim Rich, junior; Jeff McCormack, senior; Norma Scott, junior; Dave Carter, junior; Mr. Darrel Horton, Band Director; Phil Price, sophomore; Beth Praed, senior; Roger Cooper, senior; and Ron Bewley, junior. Not pictured Dennis Skarvan, senior





⌠ I'VE HAD IT---At her wits end, Rose Benjamin, portrayed by senior Lisa Siemers, lets it be known she is leaving her husband unless he renounces God. He doesn't renounce God, but everything turns out okay in the end.

⌠ WHAT'S THIS---Jeff Hazel, senior, portraying Sidney Lipton, is reading God's plan to Joe Benjamin. The plan was to test Benjamin's faith in God. God's Favorite was a comedy based on the book of Job.

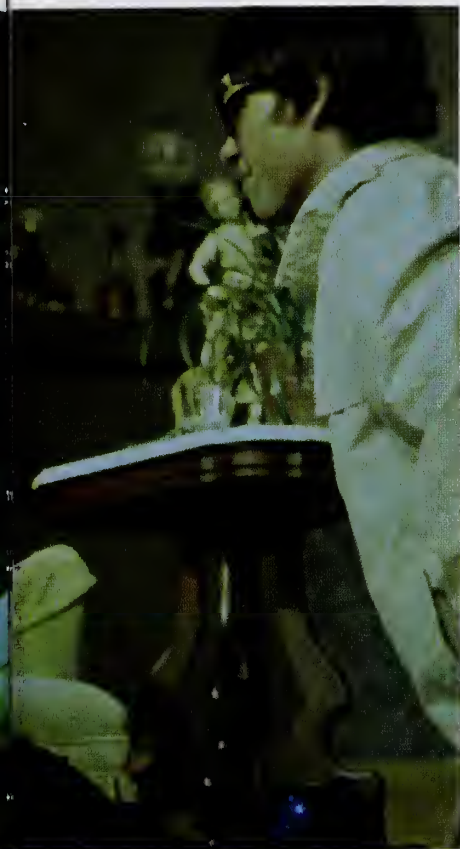


⌠ DON'T SCRATCH---Sidney Lipton, portrayed by senior Jeff Hazel, waits in anticipation for Joe Benjamin, portrayed by senior Scott Moore, to renounce God. God's Favorite, written by Neil Simon, was Mask and Gavel's first production of the 1978-79 school year.



⌠ PLEASE LORD---Scott Moore, senior, prays for the return of his son David's sight. According to Moore the actors practiced six weeks for a play and eight weeks for a musical.





## *God's Favorite recipe includes prodigal son and spacey twins*

For the recipe of *God's Favorite*, mixed together was a tycoon, a wife draped in diamonds, a prodigal son, a pair of spacey twins and a messenger from God.

*God's Favorite* was an updated version of the book of Job. The play was written by Neil Simon. The story takes place in the early 1970's in a mansion on Long Island, New York.

Joe Benjamin, the tycoon who was portrayed by Scott Moore, senior; the messenger, Sidney Lipton, was portrayed by Jeff Hazel senior; the prodigal son was Marc Wise, senior.

Benjamin's wife Rose was played by Lisa Siemers, senior; the spacey twins, Sarrah and Ben were Diane Henderson, senior and Andy Hurtubise, junior.

The final characters were Jennifer Raus, senior, who played Mady, the maid and

Jerry Hanna, senior, who played Morris, the butler.

Jeff Hazel showed his zany side by portraying the messenger from God always bugging Joe Benjamin.

Scott Moore showed his fine acting ability by playing an old sickly man, who was constantly losing everything because he refused to renounce God.

In past years, the first production of the school year has been the musical, but this year the comedy was the first.

"We weren't expecting a very big crowd on either night," said Moore. "We had a lot more people than we planned on. We were very pleased with the response we received," he added.

◀ **IS THAT YOU---** Scott Moore, senior, is in disbelief as he hears a voice which is supposed to be God. It turned out to be Sidney Lipton trying to trick him into renouncing God.





# Musicians make Mexico money

"Que al compas de tus canciones madurando vael trigel."

"What?"

"Oh, hi. I was just practicing a Spanish song for Internationales."

"Is that the choir that dresses up in costumes from different countries?"

"That's right."

"Well, I'd better be going. Bye."

"Bye."

Although Internationales was the only choir that dressed up to represent foreign countries, all choir students had the opportunity to take a trip to Mexico this past June.

The students that went were met by an assigned sister school in Mexico.

"It was a good experience for everybody to learn about another country through the students we met," said Susan Hunter,

senior.

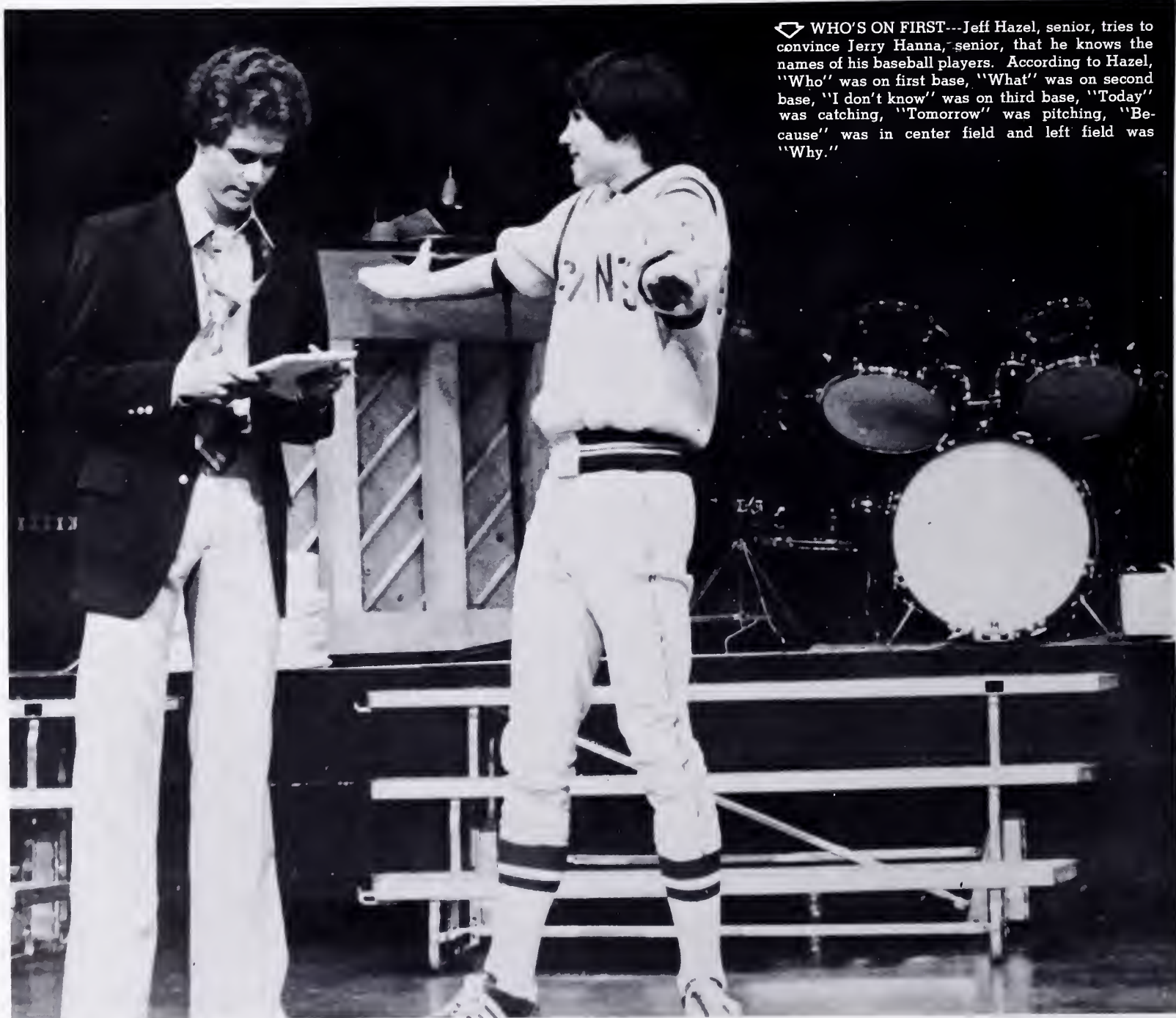
In order to pay for the trip, choir students sold candy during the second nine weeks. Each student was asked to sell 48 boxes of M&M's and 12 boxes of popcorn.

Profit on any candy sold over the initial amount was credited toward that student's trip to Mexico.

Along with the choir department's first candy sale, the Deep Purples 'swing choir' performed at Beef N'Boards Dinner Theater on Jan. 29 for the first time.

"I think it's great that we got to perform at a place that has professional acts," said Gary Sweet, sophomore.

"It was beneficial. We became better known in the community especially to people who were unsure of what a swing choir was all about," said Miss Hunter.

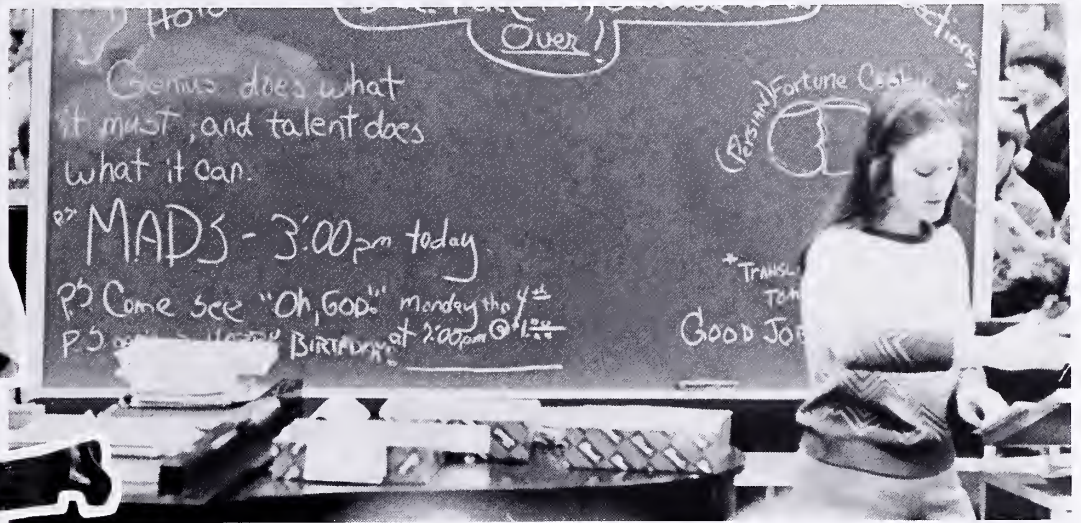


➡ WHO'S ON FIRST---Jeff Hazel, senior, tries to convince Jerry Hanna, senior, that he knows the names of his baseball players. According to Hazel, "Who" was on first base, "What" was on second base, "I don't know" was on third base, "Today" was catching, "Tomorrow" was pitching, "Because" was in center field and left field was "Why."



◊ AND I PROPOSE---Randy Stegemoller, sophomore, and Paul Hankins, junior, propose to their Deep Purples partners Misty Worcel, senior, and Shelly Robichaud, junior, while singing the song 'Anything Goes'. The Deep Purples consisted of about 26 couples. They also performed at places ranging from The Athletic Club to Beef n' Boards.

◊ MEMO BOARD---Mrs. Jennifer Atherton, choir student teacher, is in front of the choir chalk board. This board was always cluttered with good wishes, philosophies and congratulations. It also kept choir students well informed with school happenings. Mrs. Atherton was studying at Ben Davis during the second nine weeks.



◊ A STAR-SPANGLED GIRL---Jerry Hanna, senior, becomes sarcastic towards his secretary, Kari Orcutt, junior, when he finds out that she can't perform any of her secretarial duties. The act was part of the Deep Purples' night at Beef n' Boards.

◊ HUMMING ALONG---Kurt Parker and Steve Ellsberry, seniors, sing along with the rest of the Purple Aires during class. According to Mrs. Geraldine Miller, choir Department chairperson, "The choir numbered between 72 and 76 members and was more of a 'big happy family' than ever before."



◇ **PURPLE AIRES**---*Front Row:* Dawn Burkhardt, senior; Kelly Jackson, senior; Jane Adams, junior; Sophie Theofanis, junior; Shelly Robichaud, junior; Bill Skirvin, junior; Rob Andrews, junior; John Bilo, junior; Jim Gibboney, junior; Steve Ellsberry, senior; Bruce Girdler, junior; Terry Klarich, senior; Lori Whitaker, senior; Penny Johnson, senior; Jeanne Jordan, senior; Susan Hunter, senior; Charlene Stringer, senior; *Second Row:* Sally Phillips, senior; Tracy Tracy, senior; Lisa Siemers, senior; Tim Jones, junior; Bill Dornfeld, junior; Dennis Hudnall, senior; Kevin

Drattlo, junior; Mark Wallace, junior; Paul Hankins, junior; Mark Thompson, senior; Terry Robichaud, senior; Kim Craven, junior; Bev Meurer, senior; Ellen Garretson, senior; Diane Henderson, senior; Misty Worcel, senior; Diane McPhail, senior; Jackie Evans, senior; *Third Row:* Beth Praed, senior; Theresa Dunbar, junior; Kari Orcutt, junior; Marcia Roach, junior; Mary Liles, senior; Valerie Fletcher, senior; Rick French, junior; Marty Wagner, junior; Jeff Cox, junior; Scott Moore, senior; Roger Baker, senior; Mike Elam, senior; John Warner, senior;

Susan Bryant, junior; Julie Schultheis, senior; Conna Wood, junior; Jan Webber, senior; Beth Ziege, junior; *Back Row:* Julie Beeler, senior; Amy Liles, junior; Kathy Woods, senior; John Dobbs, senior; Dave Lanford, junior; Larry Larmore, junior; Phil Bedell, junior; Kurt Parker, senior; David Olinger, junior; Tim Garrett, senior; Larry Kennedy, senior; Jeff Hazel, senior; Jerry Hanna, senior; Kim Pollard, senior; Debbie Parrott, senior; Nancy Crain, senior; Denise Ulrey, junior; Cheri Mills, junior; Julie Allen, senior.



## ...there was music

If 'music is the universal language' then many Ben Davis students could talk to anyone around the world.

Students who were involved in choir spent anywhere from one to four periods in the music area.

"I joined choir mainly because I like singing, but I also heard the students in choir really got involved. It's the kind of group I like to be with," said Diane McPhail, senior.

"I'm interested in music and I like to perform," said Sally Phillips, senior.

After many hours of rehearsals and practices, the final reward was performing. While performing, the choir members were watching for audience reaction.

"If the audience reacts to what you're singing, it makes you want to work that much harder to please them," said Miss Phillips.

"You can tell right away whether or not an audience will be interested by whether they're smiling or acting bored when you walk in," said Miss McPhail.



◇ **MADRIGALS**---*Front row:* Tracy Tracy, senior; Valerie Fletcher, senior; Lisa Siemers, senior; Dawn Burkhardt, senior; Ellen Garretson, senior; Diane Henderson, senior; Patricia Gonder, senior; and

Julie Allen, senior. *Second row:* Mark Wallace, junior; Rob Andrews, junior; Rick French, junior; Kurt Parker, senior; Bill Dornfeld, junior; Scott Moore, senior; and Tim Garrett, senior.



INTERNATIONALES---*Front Row:* Kathy Harvey, junior; Terri Robinson, junior; *Second Row:* Susan Hunter, senior; Belinda Hicks, senior; Jenny Alexander, senior; Lori Babb, junior; Jackie Kellett, junior; Randi Gossett, junior; Mary Liles, senior; Sally Phillips, senior; Sanille Shipman, senior;

Diane Bal, junior; Dana Siddons, senior; Kelli Doss, junior; Kim Warrick, junior; *Back Row:* Jenny Johnson, senior; Diane McPhail, senior; Valerie Fletcher, senior; Carla Glass, junior; Dedi Parrott, senior; Jenny Cahall, junior; Laressa Harwood junior; Tonya Hager, senior.



SING A SONG---Singing during her sixth period girls chorus class is Debbie Parks, sophomore. Either girls chorus or cadet choir are required before a student could go on to an advanced choir.

CHORAL BELLS---*Front Row:* Susan Greer, junior; Tandra Hoover, senior; Lisa Gilliland, senior; Cathy Craig, senior; Candy Taggart, junior; *Second Row:* Beth Featheringill, junior; Joyce Ringer, junior; Lisa Coffman, junior; Lynn Marksberry, senior; A'Lisa Hopkins, senior; Donna Skaggs, senior; Vickie Patty, junior; Carol Parton, junior; Cindy Black, junior; *Back Row:* Cindee Phillips, junior Debbie Brooks, junior.



DEEP PURPLES---*Left section, Front row:* Susan Hunter, senior; Kelly Jackson, senior; Kim Craven, junior; Amy Liles, junior; Randy Stegemoller, sophomore; Misty Worcel, senior; Shelly Robichaud, junior; Paul Hankins, junior; Marcia Roach, junior; Mike Elam, senior; and Bob Carter, junior. *Second row:* Steve Ellsberry, senior; Rick French, junior; John Bilo, junior; Penny Johnson, senior; Greg Hotzler, sophomore; and Tonya Hager, senior. *Third row:* Jim Gibboney, junior; Beth

Praed, senior; Larry Kennedy, senior; Theresa Dunbar, junior; John Dobbs, senior; and Conna Wood, junior. *Back row:* Jerry Hanna, senior; Kurt Trewartha, senior; Dave Olinger, junior; Jane Adams, junior; Marc Wise, senior; Mary Liles, senior; and Tim Garrett, senior. *Right section, Front row:* Roger Baker, senior; Robin Reece, senior; Lisa Siemers, senior; Jan Webber, senior; Beverly Meurer, senior; and Laurie Redden, senior. *Second row:* Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choir

Department Chairperson; Kurt Parker, senior; Terry Klarich, senior; Dawn Burkhardt, senior; Bruce Girdler, junior; Mark Thompson, senior; Bill Dornfeld, junior; and Scott Moore, senior. *Third row:* Kathy Harvey, junior; Jeff Williams, sophomore; Dennis Hudnall, senior; Beth Ziege, junior; Julie Allen, senior; and Gregg Daniel, sophomore. *Back row:* Kari Orcutt, junior; Mark Stuart, sophomore; Phil Bedell, junior; Sally Phillips, senior; Gary Sweet, sophomore; Jeff Hazel, senior; and John Warner, senior.

Choir



AND THAT'S HOW IT IS---This seems to be what Jeff Hazel, senior, is saying in his part as stage manager in *Our Town*. Hazel's part in the play was narrative.

## Music Man brings down wall; *Our Town* says, "take life easy"

### Music Man

Little did the audience know while watching the "Music Man" that Terri Klarich, senior, had her dress ripped by Gary (the ripper) Sweet, sophomore.

Mayor Shinn, portrayed by Tim Garrett, senior, ripped his way through three pairs of jeans and Amaryllis, portrayed by senior Susan Hunter played an invisible piano.

While these events occurred during rehearsals for "Music Man," few realized what unforeseen events might suddenly become "part of the play."

During the second performance, a confused Mark Thompson, senior, who portrayed, Harold Hill tried to figure out what the audience found so funny when he mistakenly laid on an inkpad on the librarian's desk.

"I was sitting there with a book in front of my face waiting for the library dance when all of a sudden the audience started laughing real hard. I sneaked a look and then it was really hard to keep from laughing. Mark had laid on the ink pad and hadn't yet realized what happened," said Sanille Shipman, senior.

For Thompson this wasn't to be the only surprise in store for him. During one of the later scenes while he was trying to court Marian Paroo, the librarian (portrayed by Diane McPhail, senior), the porch scene behind them began to go to pieces.

"I was scared out of my wits," said Miss McPhail. "I was trying to think of how to react if it totally collapsed. I didn't know whether I should pretend nothing was happening or not."

"Music Man" was about a traveling salesman who "gets his foot caught in the door" and falls in love with the librarian.

The large cast seemed to be having fun with the play and had all 100 members on stage for "76 Trombones" and for "the Ice-Cream Sociable." Even with a cast so large each member tried to create a character different from the others.

"I felt the part I played was kind of like me-pushy, arrogant, big mouthed and revengeful. What he was feeling I could easily have felt. We related on the same level, except for being bald," said Mike Elam, senior.

Elam shocked the audience by removing his cap to expose a bald head. Over his hair was placed a plastic skull cap to make him

appear bald.

"It made my head itch to extremes," said Elam.

### Our Town

The spotlight was on an older gentleman telling the story of a small town's love affair.

The stage was bare with the exceptions of a few props. Out came a mother hurrying her children for school. She pantomimed the actions of fixing breakfast. The whole play, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, was a pantomime. The play was unique as compared to Mask & Gavel's other productions.

"We pantomimed the actions," said Kari Orcutt, junior. "It was hard at first. When my mother (portrayed by Lori Babb, junior) and I were stringing beans I would forget and hand a bowl of beans on the same side as her bowl."

"With no props and having to block, we could use imagination. You could create your own character," said Miss Babb.

Without props, the audience could center their attention on the actors.

"The audience was getting too concerned with what we were doing, not with what we were saying," said Miss Orcutt.

The lack of sets and props helped point out the theme Thornton Wilder wanted everyone to see.

"People go through life too fast is what *Our Town* tries to tell us," said Tim Garrett, senior.

"No one realizes what they see. I think everybody is like Emily Webb. You go through life like it's always going to be there. You take it all for granted," said Miss Orcutt.

One of the problems the two main characters had was portraying Emily Webb and George Gibbs.

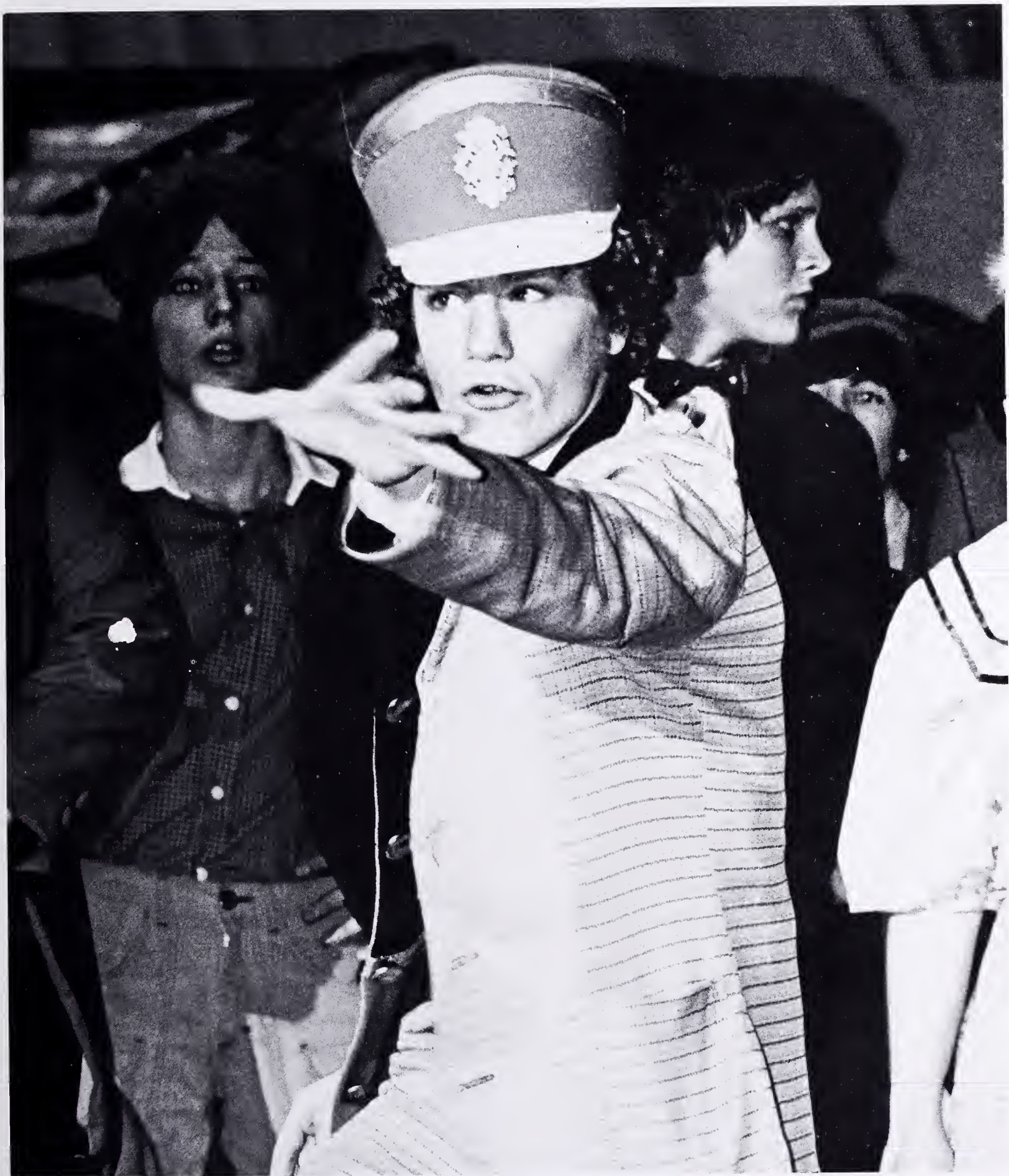
"At the time of the play we were both dating someone seriously. It was difficult to look like we were in love when our boyfriend or girlfriend was in the audience. Mr. Hughes told us to forget we were Ben Davis students when we walked on stage," said Miss Orcutt.

This play was the first in which Miss Orcutt and Randy Stegemoller, sophomore, had major roles.

"We were both in 'Music Man,' but just in the chorus," said Miss Orcutt.







◇ DON'T BE SHY---Diane Henderson, senior, and Brian Weatherford, sophomore, have a mother to son talk on the porch of their set home in River City. Weatherford portrayed Winthrop Paroo, a young boy suffering from a lisp and self-consciousness, in *Music Man*.

△ YOU'VE GOT TROUBLE---Mark Thompson, senior, tries to convince the citizens of River City that they need a boy's band to counteract the "effect" of their newly acquired pool table. Thompson had the lead in the play *Music Man* playing a traveling salesman who turned out to be a con man.



◀ IS JIMMY CARTER COMPETENT?---This was just one of many possible topics extemporary speakers could have drawn at the National Forensic League, NFL, district contest. Here, Chris Cokinos, sophomore, licks his finger to help him to turn pages, as he searches through articles for his topic.



◀ HOME SWEET HOME---For many thespians the auditorium was their home away from home. Relaxing and getting caught up on their homework during "Our Town" practice are Gregg Daniel, sophomore; Susan Bryant, junior; Linda Bal, senior; Dawn Burkhardt, senior and Jerry Hanna, senior. While the Mask & Gavel thespians made their 'home' in the auditorium, the National Forensic League, NFL, members made their 'home' in the speech office.

## Smiles reflect a new Mask & Gavel

Although the changes ranged from abolishing tryouts to just friendlier smiles, it was evident Mask & Gavel changed.

According to senior Jan Webber, "A greater feeling of unity between the two segments of the club has been one of our goals for this year. A squad competition has been set up. Students received points for participating and some sort of award will be given to the best squad."

Mr. Max McQueen, speech, said, "The biggest change was they've dropped tryouts. Tryouts simply frightened sophomores away. Also, we have Mask & Gavel meetings at night, instead of the NFL (National Forensic League) club during school."

Many students enjoyed participating in Mask & Gavel.

"As a sophomore, it provided me with a sense of belonging. It gives you an opportunity to develop your abilities to their fullest potential," Miss Webber said.

Mr. Larry Highbaugh, speech department chairperson agreed, "Mask & Gavel serves a purpose. It allows students to build talents they have and discover talents they didn't think they had."

Another change this year was the disbandment of the Mask & Gavel cliques.

"We're changing back from the little cliques that were starting to the 'one big happy family' it used to be," said Jerry Hanna, senior.

This year also marked a high point of NFL. Mr. Highbaugh received his third diamond for his NFL key.

A letter from the executive secretary of NFL said, "...Any speech coach whose students have earned over 60,000 points deserves special recognition...the national office will have a third diamond placed in your NFL key...the many students who have had the good fortune of being in your classes...must feel proud of the part you

played in their lives. You are an asset to your school and the National Forensic League..."

"Mr. Highbaugh is a fantastic teacher," Charisse Lenz, sophomore, said. "He took a group of students who didn't even know what a debate was and formed them into a first class team."

Many students believed the time spent debating was well worth the work.

"Debate is challenging," Anita Bush, sophomore, said. "You pit yourself and your colleague against another team to see who is better prepared, not only individually, but as a team. Some debates can be amusing, especially when plans to raise the money include legalizing marijuana and sending nuclear wastes into space."

According to Jackie Buckrop, sophomore, "When you're listening to Mr. Highbaugh, you have to take things with a 'grain of salt.'" She added, "He never answers you straight. He makes you look for the answer, dig for it. I find just knowing him has made a great impression on me."

While Mr. Highbaugh was training students at the podium, Mr. Patrick Meager, speech, was making accomplishments backstage. This year he established Meagher's Marauders, an elite group of crew members.

"I established the group because I felt there was not enough credit given to the backstage people. It shouldn't be 'Well, I didn't get a part in the play, so I guess I'll have to work backstage.' I'll fight that until my dying breath," according to Mr. Meagher.

Mask & Gavel underwent changes this year.

Yet, underneath, it was still the same close-knit group of friends.

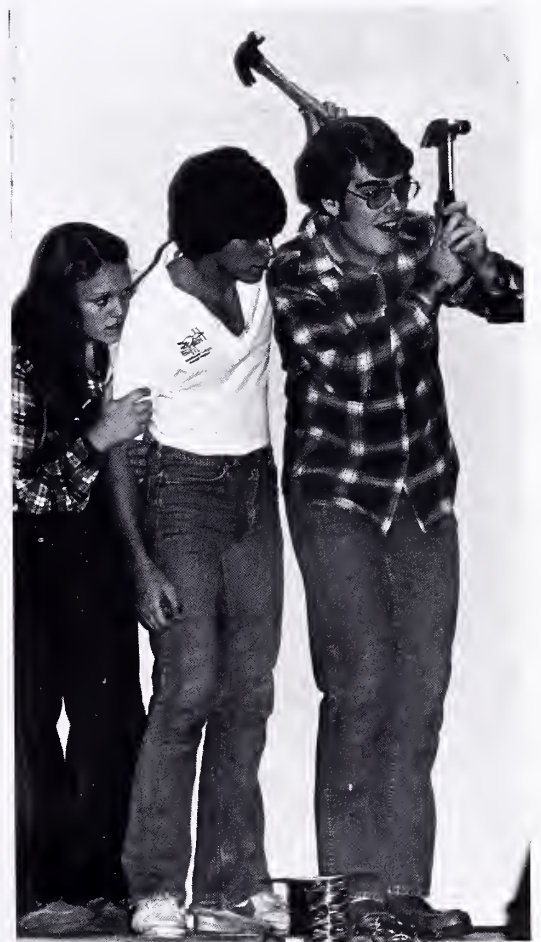
"Spending long hours preparing for a play or riding a speech bus at 4:30 in the morning can develop some long-lasting friendships," Miss Webber concluded.







◊ **SEARCHING FOR THE SOURCE**---Pat Yong, senior, and David Piller, sophomore, thumb through the magazine file for an article on their speech topic. They participated in extemporaneous speaking at the National Forensic League, NFL, district contest.



🏠 **'HAM' MERING IT UP**---Many hours of hard work went into Ben Davis's production of God's Favorite. Here, Scott Moore, senior, Andy Hurtubise, junior, and Diane Henderson, senior, are rehearsing for the "burglar" scene. God's messenger, portrayed by senior Jeff Hazel, had just arrived and the trio had mistaken him for a burglar.





## Borrowed poo reasons for

Gosh...I can't sleep! Let's see what time is it. Last time I woke up it was 5:00...Well now it's 5:30. At least I slept a half hour.

I wish I was better prepared for giving my first speech today.

At least I'm not in debate. Jim has to debate about the U.S. switching to hydrogen energy today.

I never could understand that. Hydrogen, nuclear, solar or gas. What's the difference As long as we have energy to heat our homes and cars.

Well I'd better get up and get ready for school. Maybe I can come up with an believable excuse.

How about my dog ate it? No, that one's old. The girl who sits next to me used that one last week.

Besides, I don't have a dog. Maybe Lisa would let me use her poodle. It's for a good cause.



⚡ OUCH, IT HURTS---Senior Mark Morr goes through the pains of removing the artificial hair used in "making himself up" for his nine weeks final. Part of the Acting 2 final had students combine the different techniques they had learned into one character. Morr's character was "Bigfoot."

👴 I'm GETTING OLDER---Cindee Phillips, junior, ripens into an old lady through the magic of stage make-up. Acting 2 students learned to apply make-up making themselves either older or younger.





# dles, lost sleep 'speechlessness'

Maybe I'd better think of something else. I don't have much time, speech is first period.

It's 7:00, I'd better get to the bus stop. How I wish I could think up a good excuse.

I've got it! I put them on the table and my little brother spilled his orange juice on them.

No, that wouldn't work, she'd expect me to use them anyway. Besides I don't have a little brother. I know Lisa would let me borrow her brother, though. She's always saying how she'd like to get rid of him.

First period's starting. Oh no, his speech is just before mine. I guess I may as well get it over with and give it.

Well, I did it, and I got a B. I can hardly believe it.

That wasn't so bad. In fact, it was rather fun. I can't wait for my next speech.



🏠 MMM! LOOKS GOOD!---Jeff Brooks, sophomore, shows how to make oatmeal cookies for his demonstration speech. Students enrolled in speech classes were required to give several types of speeches, including demonstration speeches.



🏠 TOSS 'N IT OVER---Mrs. Christie Sinclair, speech, gets her share of the tossed salad from Chris Hill, sophomore. Miss Hill and another student showed the class how to make tossed salad for their demonstration speech.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY---*Front row:*  
 Theresa Dunbar, junior; Marna Storms, senior;  
 Roxane Giesman, senior; Cheryl Bowers, senior;  
 Rick French, junior; Diane Pervine, senior; Barb  
 Runde, senior; Tina Hayden, senior; Kelly Irwin,  
 junior. *Second Row:* Mark Wallace, junior; Bill  
 Price, junior; Cathy Link, senior; Kara Kasnak,  
 senior; Mary Liles, senior; Kim Merklin, junior; and  
 Tina Miles, senior. *Third Row:* Paul Hankins,  
 junior; John Bilo, junior; Steve Rupenthal, junior;  
 Julie White, junior; Valerie Case, senior; Terry  
 Wrightsman, senior; Marcia Roach, junior; Sue  
 Poland, junior; and Julie Beeler, senior. *Back row:*  
 Brenda Ayers, senior; Vickie Kerr, senior; Dawn  
 Hilzley, junior; Mike Krauss, junior; Steve Ellsberry,  
 senior; John Dobbs, senior; Bill Utter, senior; and  
 Toni Pingleton, junior.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY---*Front row:*  
 Kandy Kessler, senior; Laurie Dornfeld, senior;  
 Dania Meador, junior; Audrey Kolditz, senior;  
 Susan Bryant, junior; Kim Craven, junior; Debbie  
 Pillar, junior; Rob Winslow, junior. *Second Row:*  
 Vincent Sabotim, senior; Cindy Hines, junior; Joy  
 White, senior; Brenda Eastridge, senior; Laurretta  
 Halsell, senior; Beth Praed, senior; Barbie Dukes,  
 junior; Beth Ziege, junior; Amy Liles, junior. *Third  
 Row:* Kari Orcutt, junior; Dennis Skarven, senior;  
 Alice Sinclair, senior; Susan Greer, junior; Debbie  
 Volz, senior; Jennifer Raus, senior; Bob Hillery,  
 senior; Jenny Alzman, junior; Bev Meurer, senior;  
 Kelly Jackson, senior. *Back Row:* Dave Shuler,  
 senior; Mike Rudicle, senior; Jeff Runde, junior;  
 Steve Trick, junior; Mark Farrell, senior; Dave  
 Lanford, junior; Scott Moore, senior; Joe Bentz,  
 senior, and Mark Beasley, junior.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY---*Front row:*  
 Lisa Siemers, Lori Mitchell, Ty Rowilson, Randy  
 Eyster, Joanne Hoskins, Julie Finkbinner, and Bob  
 Bayless. *Second row:* Roger Baker, Jan Webber,  
 Julie Shultheis, Diane Henderson, Kim Cambell,  
 Sally Phillips, Donna Lacy, and Debbie Seeman.  
*Third row:* Michele McGuire, Laurie Redden, Cathy  
 Craig, Pat Hutzler, Mary Kay Zeunik, Mark Price,  
 Janice Miller, and Kurt Trewartha. *Fourth row:*  
 Curt Ellis, Brad Neuroth, Julie Allen, Kurt Parker,  
 Pam Hutzler, Bob Kehlor, and Sandy Grondziak. All  
 are seniors.





## Top Ten Seniors



Terri Klarich



Debbie Seeman



Chris Burkert



Elizabeth Ashburn



Juli Shultheis



Bob Bayless



Jan Webber



Debbie Rice



Cheryl Bowers



Brenda Ayers

## Mystery method makes members

"Hey, Mark, I heard you just got initiated into Quill and Scroll. Congratulations."

"Yeh, I finally made it. How about you? Did you make the National Honor Society?"

These and other questions surrounded the somewhat "mysterious" method of determining just who would become NHS or Quill and Scroll members.

In both instances, a list of eligible candidates was reviewed and considered by exacting members of each honorary.

Criteria for selection was based on membership, leadership and over all abilities. Also, the quality of students work and the over all effectiveness determined who would become Quill and Scroll members.

The Ben Davis chapter of Quill and Scroll numbered 20 members, while NHS had 121 members.

One of the most popular activities in NHS

"The main activity I enjoyed was the initiation when we decided who got accepted this year," said Juli Shultheis, senior.

Other activities included handing out programs, ushering for the May and December graduations, serving at the sports banquet and handling the candy sales.

While NHS activities were mainly helping out around school, Quill and Scroll had journalists come and talk to the students about journalism.

Mrs. Hortense Myers, the state government political reporter for United Press International (UPI), told publication students that journalism was a calling when she came and talked in May.

Dr. Richard Gray, director of journalism at Indiana University, became the first guest speaker at the annual journalism awards dinner, May 11.

"Speakers can give students a realistic picture of what professional journalism is all about," said Mr. Dennis Cripe, publications.

Some of the other activities included a journalism banquet, Christmas party, ice skating and a sledding party.

**WHOOPS---**Tim Hudson, junior, tries to "master" the art of ice skating though his early attempts are a bit suspicious. The publication staffs spent an evening at the Indiana State Fair Grounds coliseum where public skating occurred through March.





Terhi Airas



## Disguised players puzzle student

*Terhi Airas, Finland*

Arriving later than most foreign exchange students, Terhi Airas, senior foreign exchange student from Finland, had a frightening experience.

"Before I came to the United States, I mailed my American family a postcard from Italy telling them when I was arriving, but they didn't receive it until after I arrived. When I got to the airport I was really scared, no one was there to pick me up," according to Miss Airas.

Although most American customs and Finnish customs were the same, Miss Airas had to make some adjustment in her life-style.

"In Europe we play basketball according to the international rules. Here I had to play according to the American rules. It was really hard at first," commented Miss Airas.

The language barrier often proved difficult for some exchange students but for Miss Airas, who spoke good English before she came, mistakes were minimal.

"When I first came I used to get the pronouns like 'he' and 'she' mixed up. I would be talking to someone and switch pronouns and then they wouldn't know who I was talking about," said Miss Airas.

She also added the most valuable things that anyone could receive from being an exchange student was "the chance to visit a different country, to see how different people live, to make new friends and to travel."

*Jenny Alexander, Australia*

Although coming from a country where there were kangaroos instead of deer, Jenny Alexander, senior foreign exchange student from Australia found she easily adapted to the American lifestyle.

"My name is very common. I understand everyone and they understand me," said Miss Alexander. She added, "I've had it so easy compared to some of the other foreign exchange students. Just in the initial couple of weeks it's hard enough adjusting to your

new family let alone having a language to learn."

Ben Davis students were curious to know about the famed kangaroos and koalas of Australia.

"I've never seen a koala in the wild, but I have seen kangaroos. They're just as common as deer would be here," said Miss Alexander.

While BD students were curious about the animals of her country, Miss Alexander had a few surprises in store for her when she came to America.

"The very first time I went to a football game I loved it. It was the day after I arrived and Kathy Harvey, junior, (her American sister) was playing in the band so I decided to go. I watched the cheerleaders because I really didn't understand what was going on on the field," said Miss Alexander.

Going home in July, Miss Alexander said she would miss her American friends.

"It will be harder to leave here than it was to leave home. When I left there I knew I was coming back and everyone would still be there," added Miss Alexander.

*Ans De Vries, Holland*

"Where is room 125?

"How do I find my locker?"

According to Ans De Vries, senior foreign exchange student from Holland, these were just a few of the questions she had when she started school at Ben Davis.

"There were so many things I had to learn when I came to school. I felt like a sophomore, although officially I was a senior."

"At football games, I was wondering why the players were disguised, and why there were girls in purple skirts jumping up and down yelling," said Miss De Vries.

Getting involved in many school activities seemed to help Miss De Vries feel like a senior.

"I went through a quick process from sophomore to senior. By the last boys

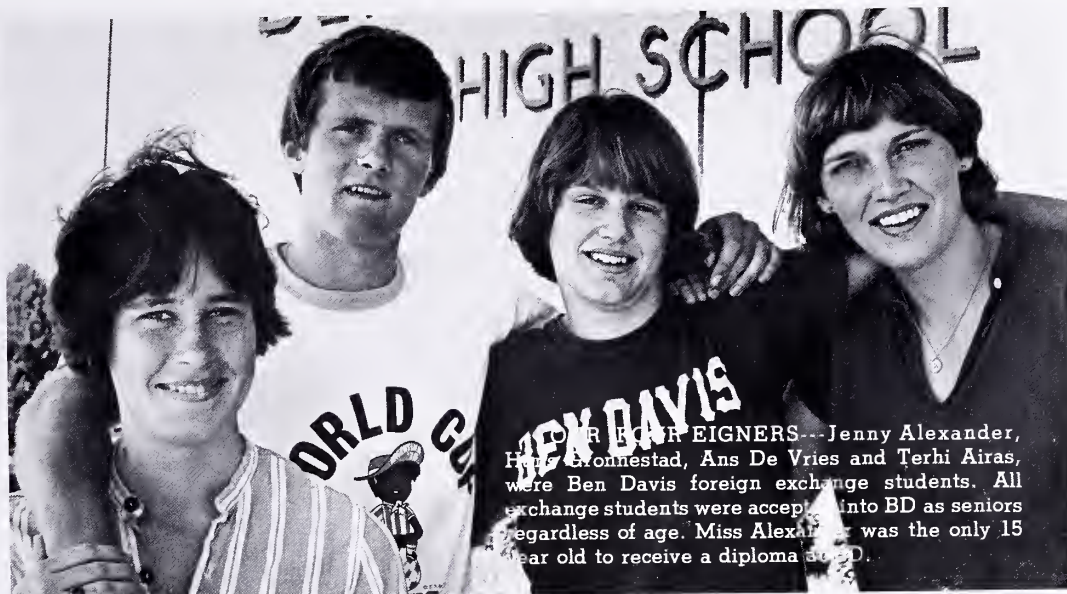


Mans Grongstad





Ans De Vries



FOUR EIGNERS--Jenny Alexander, Hans Gronnestad, Ans De Vries and Terhi Airas, were Ben Davis foreign exchange students. All exchange students were accepted into BD as seniors regardless of age. Miss Alexander was the only 15 year old to receive a diploma from BD.

## There's still 'no place like home'

basketball game in the regular season (senior night), I began to realize that this was also my last basketball game," said Miss De Vries.

Once she had begun to act like her fellow graduating seniors Miss De Vries came down with an American disease commonly called 'senioritis.'

"Things always go faster when you're having a good time. So I wanted to enjoy things as much as possible. I got senioritis and hardly did a thing in school. I enjoyed destroying the 'goodie-goodie' image of a foreign exchange student," said Miss De Vries.

*Hans Gronnestad, Norway*

All it took for "Dorothy" to return from "OZ" was to say, "There's no place like home."

Being a foreign exchange student gave Hans Gronnestad, senior and foreign exchange student from Norway, a better understanding of his own country.

"I don't have anything against America, but you have to go away from home to appreciate your own country," said Gronnestad.

Part of coming to a foreign country meant having to learn new customs and dealing with the many differences.

"One of the things that shocked me was all-day television. In Norway we don't have T.V. all day, only during the evening," said Gronnestad.

He added, "I don't think it is good to have the T V on all day. It keeps people from doing other things that they should do like fishing, working or just running around with friends."

Gronnestad an avid soccer player in Norway, played on the varsity football team.

"We don't have football in Norway, it was very new to me. The reason I got into football was they needed a strong kicker. When they found out I played soccer they asked me to go out the team. It was hard at

first."

Football wasn't the only sport Gronnestad participated in. He represented BD in track.

### *Ben Davis Students Abroad*

Traveling abroad during the summer gave some Ben Davis students a chance to learn new customs and see a different culture. But junior Debbie Hession had an added experience.

"There were mountains near where my German family lived. I fell in love with watching the gliders. Some neighbors asked me if I would like to go gliding with them. You start circling around to gain height and when you get real high, you can glide around. I got kind of dizzy then but it was real exciting," said Miss Hession.

The program responsible for Miss Hession and four other students to visit foreign countries was the Foreign Exchange Student Program (FESP).

Miss Hession, and Kim Flake, senior, visited West Germany while Laurretta Hallsell, senior, went to Brazil.

Dawn Burkhardt, senior, traveled to Switzerland, and Tracy Tracy, senior, visited Switzerland and Italy.

"I liked their family life, the way they spend time together and respect each other," said Miss Tracy. "Life in Switzerland isn't so busy that you don't have time for your family."

While Miss Tracy liked the family life, she also considered it a "learning experience."

"You think you're going on a vacation, but you have to learn to get along in a foreign country," Miss Tracy said.

As the students were learning to get along, they seemed to begin taking another look at themselves.

Miss Burkhardt said, "In Switzerland the people act more individual than Americans. The students there don't like American slang. In fact, they make fun of it. The Swiss feel that the British English is the proper English."



Jenny Alexander



## # 1 JROTC team credits 'spirit' and 'discipline'

With the help of teamwork, self-discipline and friendships, the Marine Corp Junior Reserve Officers Training Corp (MCJROTC) was able to build one of the strongest drill and rifle teams in the ninth Marine Corp District.

"We were strong because we all got along well and worked as one," said Bobby Wilson, senior and Ben Davis's top rifleman. Christi Hoffman, junior added, "We worked together not to win but because we like to be together."

Other important elements of the teams success was self-discipline and friendship.

"To me the most important factor was self-discipline," said Monte Smith, junior.

"Being on the drill team has given me a great chance to meet new people and to make new friends," said Bill Skirvin, junior.

"ROTC has taught me how to get along with people make good friends," which is important for winning, said Wilson.

Other activities of the MCJROTC included the Birthday Ball and a trip to Paris Island Marine Base in North Carolina.

The Birthday Ball was the celebration of the Marine Corp's founding, during which the cadets received their promotions.

The best part of the ball was to see "the expressions on the faces of the cadets when they got their promotions," said Miss Hoffman.

According to Miss Hoffman, the trip to Paris Island Marine Base, during spring vacation week, was a "one week orientation to see how recruits are trained and how they live daily.

"We learned how to throw hand grenades, fire M-16 machine guns and how to run the obstacle course," said Smith.

MCJROTC also provided a future for some cadets.

According to Colonel T.W. Burke, Military Science Department chairperson, a cadet could win scholarships to college through ROTC. "One of our cadets from last year, Paul Wells, received a scholarship to Notre Dame."

"ROTC has made me decide to go on to the marines then go to college so that the government will pay for my education," said Michell Martinez, sophomore.

**RAISING THE COLORS**---Katie Curtis, junior, and Anita Bryant, senior, are folding the flag after taking it down during seventh period. ROTC put the flag up every morning first period.



**MOVING**---Firing a .22 rifle in standing position at the rifle range is Eddie Hall, junior. he was taking part for one of the many matches the rifle team competed in. The team placed first in the National Rifleman's Association Sectional Rifle Meet and in the Ninth Marine Corp District. Bobby Wilson, senior, was the top rifleman was Bobby Wilson, senior, who had a perfect score at one of the district meets.





🔑 **LOCKING HIS LOCKER---**David Cirillo, night School student, is locking his car before he goes to his night school class. Cars often served as night school student, is locking his car before he goes to lockers.



## Adults 'drop-in' to night school

"Guess what? I've got the greatest job. It pays \$5.50 an hour, but the only problem is my hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday."

"What about school. Did you quit?"

"No, I go to night school four nights a week."

Now going to school only four nights a week may seem better than going during the day. But each class met for two hours two nights a week. Thus a student could only take four classes a semester.

Being with the same teacher for two hours was not all bad, because the atmosphere was more relaxed. The students were allowed more privileges, like buying Cokes between classes.

Many students might have thought night school was for drop out, but it was quite the contrary.

"Night school was for 'drop ins.' Adults who had not completed high school, students who worked during the day, or adults who wanted to improve their knowledge or job skills made up the night school population," said Mr. Trent Gipson, assistant principal in charge of evening school.

"I come to night school because it's impossible to get a good job while going to day school. And I like to work full time," said Fred Jackson, night school student.

Many students and teachers agreed there were many differences between day and night school, ranging from the atmosphere to the curriculum.

"In night school they treat you like an adult. There are not as many rules and there's a lounge," said Jackson.

"The curriculum was planned strictly for graduation," said Mr. Mimis Antonopolous, Social Studies Department chairperson and night school teacher.

🔑 **FORWARD MARCH---**The Individual Drill Regulation Team A, commanded by junior Andre Ford is practicing for the Ben Davis Invitational Drill Meet taking place on April 21. The team was rated second in the district.





# Weekends...

## Friday

- 3:00 p.m. Got home and mowed the grass.
- 4:30 Went to work.
- 7:00 Ate supper at Arby's.
- 9:30 Got off work. Went straight home.
- 10:15 Joe called. Went skating.
- 11:00 Got tired, so we left and went to play cards at Steve's.
- 12:15 a.m. Got home and watched the Midnight Special.
- 1:30 Fell asleep on the couch.
- 2:00 Woke up and went to bed.



MR. FIX-IT---Bob Kehlror, senior, is trying to fix his lawn mower so he can begin the spring yard work. As weather got warmer, many students found themselves having to do odd jobs such as yard work.

## Saturday

- 9:00 a.m. Woke up and took a shower.
- 9:30 Ate breakfast at McDonald's on the way to work.
- 10:10 Was late to work because of a train.
- 12:30 p.m. Ate lunch at White Castle.
- 5:00 Got off work. Went to Lafayette Square.
- 6:45 Went home and ate. Did dishes.
- 7:30 Jerry called. Went to the drive-in. (a double-feature.)
- 11:30 Got home. Watched Saturday Night Live.
- 1:00 a.m. Was exhausted. Went to bed.



A FUN PLACE TO GO---Going to Lafayette Square provided students with a place to go on the weekends. Marcia Roach, junior, said, "It's a good place to spend money and it's some place to go when you want to have a good time."

## Sunday

- 8:00 a.m. Got up. Got ready and went to church.
- 12:30 p.m. Went to MCL Cafeteria after church. Had chicken.
- 1:15 Watched a ballgame on TV. Fell asleep in a chair.
- 2:30 Woke up and played basketball with some neighbors.
- 4:00 Went to Grandma's house.
- 6:00 Ate at Gray's. Took Grandma out for her birthday.
- 7:00 Went to church and then to Dairy Queen.
- 9:00 Started homework.
- 9:30 Was too tired. Gave up and went to bed.



HERE I COME---Amy Liles, junior, is ice skating at the Indiana State Fairgrounds coliseum. Ice skating was popular in the winter as well as in the summer.



# Weekdays



Finally, another day of school's over, but look at all the homework. You stare in space wondering how you're going to get it all done.

Ben Davis had different ways of completing their homework. Many preferred doing it in between tv shows or with the tv on in the background. Others pulled out their favorite LP's and listened to their stereo while doing homework. Some listened to their favorite radio station, (WIFE and WNDE) while few had to have complete silence.

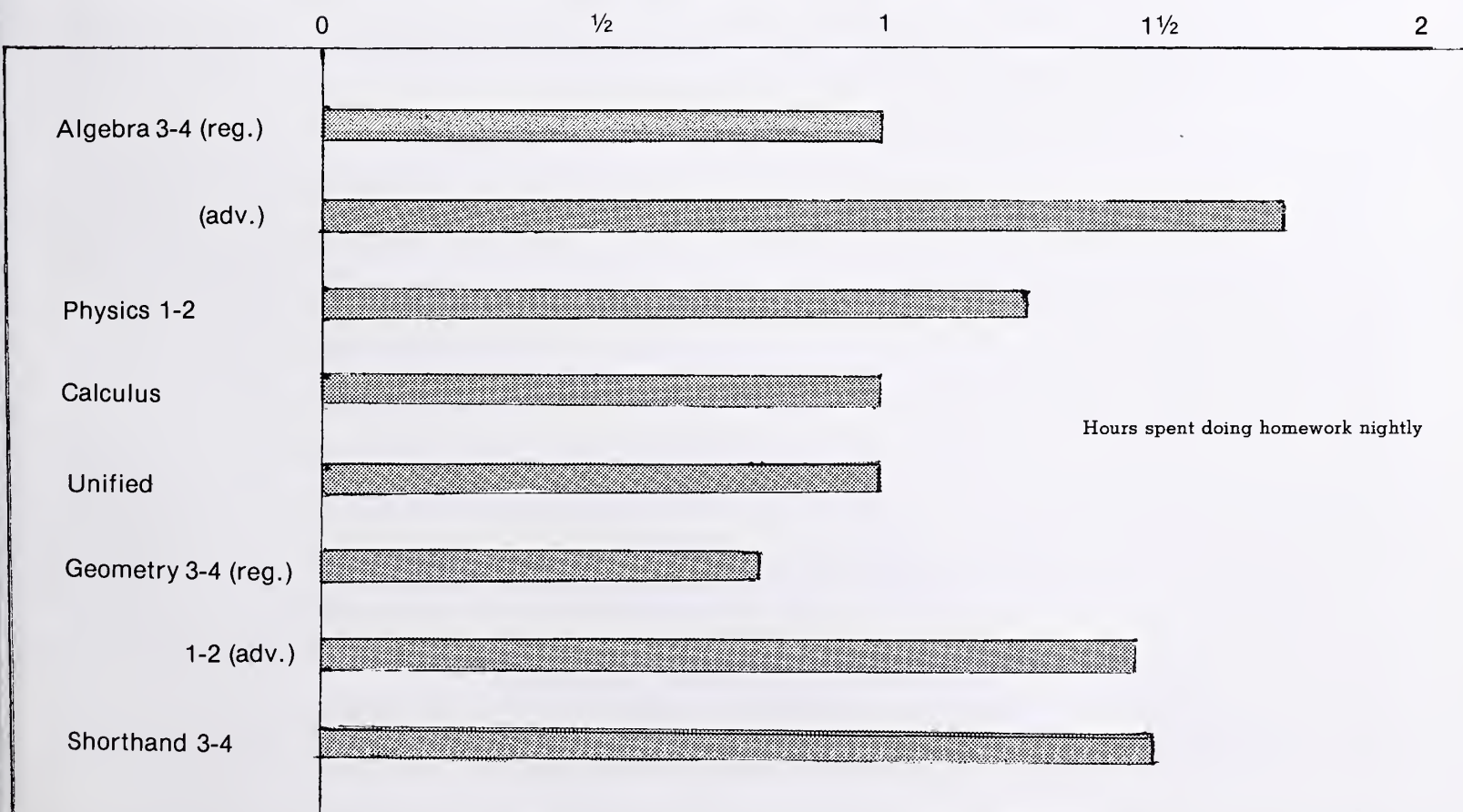
Completing the homework was one task. But when 38 students were polled to determine the time spent on one subject, math and science courses came in first.

"Algebra and Physics gave about one and one fourth to two hours, and shorthand gave approximately one and one half hours of homework every night, but it wasn't all that hard," said Beth Smith, junior.

Two to three hours was the average amount of time students spent doing their homework every night. Some estimated they spent as much as four to five hours, while others spent only one hour. A few students did all their homework in study hall or between classes.

Those taking over five hours to do their homework, usually had a full schedule and watched tv at the same time.

7y + 8z = 59q---Sheila Pickens, sophomore, gets a head start on her homework for the following day. Students often found study halls beneficial for doing homework during the week.



This graph was taken from interviews of 38 students and averaged out.



## Vocations



The fight was on between colleges and vocational education. Statistically, vocational classes should be the major interest in the future.

"Out of the 2,162 students enrolled in Ben Davis only 35 percent went on to college. The percent decreased as the vocational classes became more popular," according to Dale Baker, vocations assistant principal.

He added, "Eight out of ten jobs don't require a college degree. This doesn't mean that these jobs didn't require anything at all.

Every seven out of eight jobs required skills, which is what the vocational program is all about."

Seven hundred and fifty students were enrolled in the vocational program. One hundred and seventy-five of these students were from Pike, Speedway, Brownsburg, Avon, Plainfield, Decatur and Mooresville High Schools.

The majority of the students seemed to agree Auto Body Repair and Auto Mechanics were the "most popular" vocational courses offered.

"Auto Body Repair is a good calss because you learn how to take cars apart and put them back together," said Larry Miller, senior.

"The two obvious reasons for these classes being so popular is they're fine programs to learn a trade and can easily be applied to a job," said Mr. Baker.



◇ EASY DOES IT---Making a car look good was not an easy task to master. Donald Thompson, junior, is learning to take the molding off a car to prepare it for a paint job.



# make way for jobs

Students taking Auto Body Repair and Auto Mechanics usually had cars to work on; therefore, making these classes more popular. This was not the reason for offering these courses, but that's the impression most students had.

"For the most part we do not work on students cars but what we call customer cars, cars belonging to people pertaining to schools," said Mr. Baker.

The difference between Auto Body Repair and Auto Mechanics was Auto Mechanic's objective was to make the car run while Auto Body's was to improve the looks.

Vocational education meant "preparing a student to gain job entry skills," said Mr. Baker.

He added, "attendance and the attitudes of students were the most common problems this year."

The 'quality' of students was almost never satisfying due to the lost attitude of pertaining excellence. Some students seemed to have the attitude of 'if I don't get paid for it or if there's no reward, why do it'.

A different policy on attendance had an affect of improvement. A student couldn't miss more than five days per grading period without a doctor's excuse. This averages out to one day every other week, 10 days a semester of 20 days a year.

*continued on page 68*

## Class Directory

### Auto Body Repair:

"I didn't know anything about working on the body of a car when I first took this class, but now I can rebuild and paint the whole body of a car."

*Mike Fink, junior*

### Auto Mechanics:

"The class taught me more about the engines and transmissions of cars than I ever knew before. You learn by actually working on the car."

*Mike Martin, junior*

### Construction Trades:

"Our objective is to teach students to build homes. We've already completed one and have another started. Students grades are determined by their job performance."

*Mr. Don Wilbur, vocations*

### Data Processing:

"In Data Processing you choose one of three areas including cobalt programming, computer operations and key punch. You learn enough about a certain skill so you could go out and get a job in that field."

*Linda Bal, senior*

### Distributive Education:

"DECA is a profitable organization that builds dreams into reality."

*David Caulk, junior.*

### Food Service:

"Food Service is really a fantastic class. It's more like an unpaid job rather than taking a class."

*Terri Kimerly, senior*

### Health Careers:

"I like this class a whole lot. It's really an intriguing course; you learn exactly which area of health you are best qualified to work in."

*Ann Levindoski, sophomore*

### Health Occupations:

"Health Occupations teaches you a lot, but you have to be interested in order to get anything out of the class. You have to put into it what you expect out of it."

*Carol Parton, junior*

### Heating and Air Conditioning:

"You learn how to check the freon and put a vacuum system in a refrigerator, for example. You also learn to charge up any heating and air conditioning unit. Knowing this could lead to a high paying job."

*Mike Sims, junior*

### Horticulture:

"We work in units. In the units we have to learn the plant parts, and functions of them. We also have to learn the different types of fertilizers and their components. As the year goes on we do work in floral design and we do work on potting and transplanting in the greenhouse."

*Anita Bryant, senior*

### Occupations:

"Occupations class is very interesting and I would recommend it to anyone who is undecided about their career. We study lots of possibilities."

*Sheri Zwiitkowitz, sophomore*

### Pre Occupational Lab:

"The class is nice. It teaches you how to work with patients and other medical procedures."

*Cynthia Jeffers, senior*

### Television Technology:

"I've learned a lot about electronics such as circuit boards, alternate (A.C.) and direct (D.C.) currents. Plus, I've already got a job at Recommend TV shop."

*David Miller, senior*

### Vocational Printing:

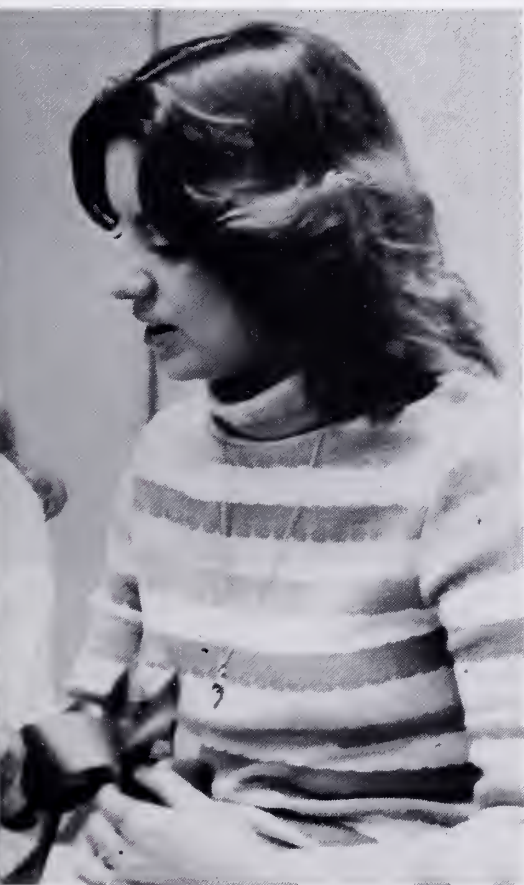
"Township printing prepares students to the point they can get a printing job right out of high school. Actually, they are doing the work in class that they will do in a future job."

*Mr. Roger Bush, vocations*

### Work Experience:

"It teaches you to get ready for the future when we have to face the job world."

*Jerry Olmstead, sophomore*



LOOK WHAT WE DID!--In Horticulture, students learned to use their imagination as well as skills. Anita Bryant, senior, and Brenda Moore, sophomore, are making their own Topeary plant.





⏏ PUTTING SHOES ON---Auto Mechanics was a very busy course that always gave students something new to learn. Jack Eakins, junior, is putting brake shoes on one of the many customer's cars.

## Immediate jobs

*continued from page 67*

"We relate it to work," said Mr. Baker. "as an assistant principal, if I missed 20 days a year I would probably lose my job."

Money and success were included in the vocational program.

Money involved programs such as Television Technology, Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, Food Service and Horticulture brought in about \$50,000," said Mr. Baker.

Courses with the highset rates of student job placement immediately after school were Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Food Service and Data Processing.

"When students get out of Data Processing, they are ready to get a job," said Orville Scribner, Data Processing.

"I could get a job out of high school if I want to," Carla Gottfried, senior, said, "but if I can find a college that offers Key Punching, I might go."

BD bought their new computer in December of 1977. The computer cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000 and was used by the Data Processing classes.

Two programming students came up with the attendance program and tested the idea last year," said Mr. Scribner. "We have been processing the information for the attendance since the first of school."

Once all the cards were sorted and in the correct order it took the computer eight minutes to go through around 300 through 500 students.

"The way we do the attendance is more accurate, but the teachers aren't always sending the cards down quick enough," said Karen Martin, senior.



⏏ THE LONGEST YARD---Mark Cottongim, junior and another construction trades student measure a board in their vocational class at Park Fletcher. The home the class built sold for approximately \$55,000.





## Club Directory

### Data Processing Management Association:

"We talk about careers during club time. This way, we learn more about data processing from people who are working in the industry."

*Beth Ann Smith, junior.*

### Future Farmers of America:

"FFA gives one an opportunity to develop leadership skills as well as agricultural skills. It offers a chance to learn in and out of class experiences relating to horticulture. FFA also teaches and prepares a person to appreciate the world of work."

*Kelly Bradley, senior.*

### Gourmet:

"The club is to enrich students tastes in gourmet foods and to give them better insight about restaurants."

*Mr. Richard Bishop, vocational.*

### Health Occupations Service Association:

"HOSA is a club for people who are seriously interested in a health career. It provides them with fellowship and fun, and helps them further pursue a career in a health field."

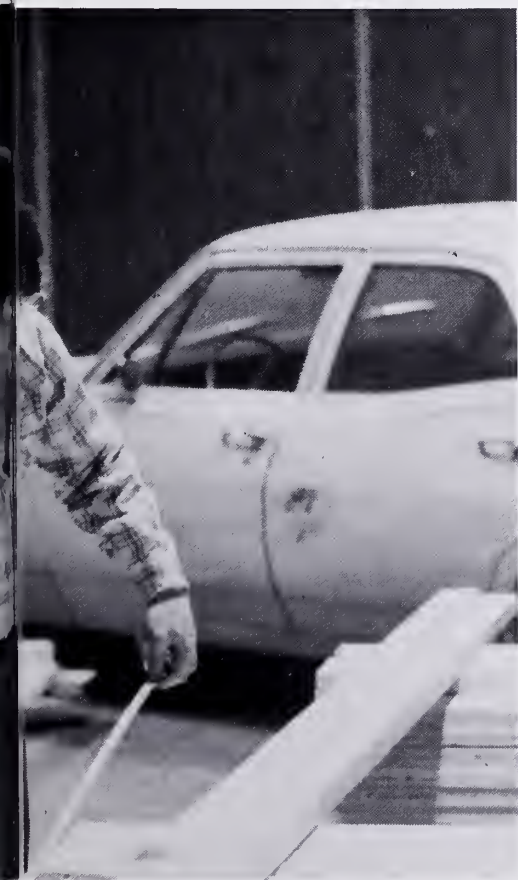
*Dawn Hilzley, junior.*



**HURRY UP**---Julie Cox, junior, is sorting the silverware trying to get it out front before business picks up. Either too little silverware or not enough time to clean it before Food Services lunch rush.

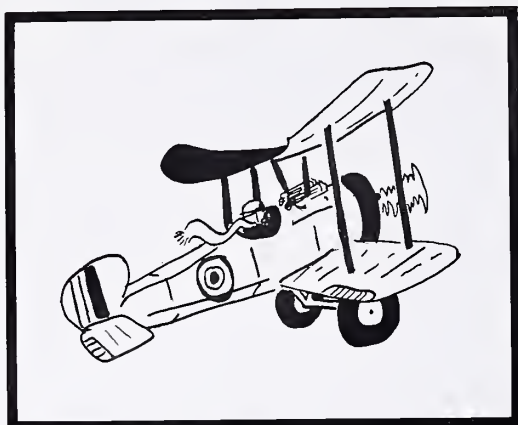


**ONE MORE TIME**---DECA was a self-supporting course that gained very little profit. Mary Rodriguez, junior, is now counting the money before turning it into the office.



**VOCATIONAL**





## In The Air...

It took Jules Verne's character 80 days to travel around the world using a hot air balloon and boats. Ben Davis students found another way to make the trip.

No, BD students did not actually trek across foreign lands, but jogged, flew and drove enough miles collectively to go around the world several times.

March 1-7, the Ben Davis community conducted an around the world jog-a-thon to commemorate National Physical Education Week. Not only students from nearby schools pledged mileage, but many adults also logged miles on the track and in the gym---all dedicated to running a total of 25,000 miles "around the world."

While some fell short in mileage, the joggers still believed they had given it a good try.

"We didn't go all the way, but some really put forth a lot of effort," said Bill Patty, senior.

"I think we really could have done it," said Chuck Hanger, junior.

Among the people who participated in the jog-a-thon, most jogged more miles than they pledged.

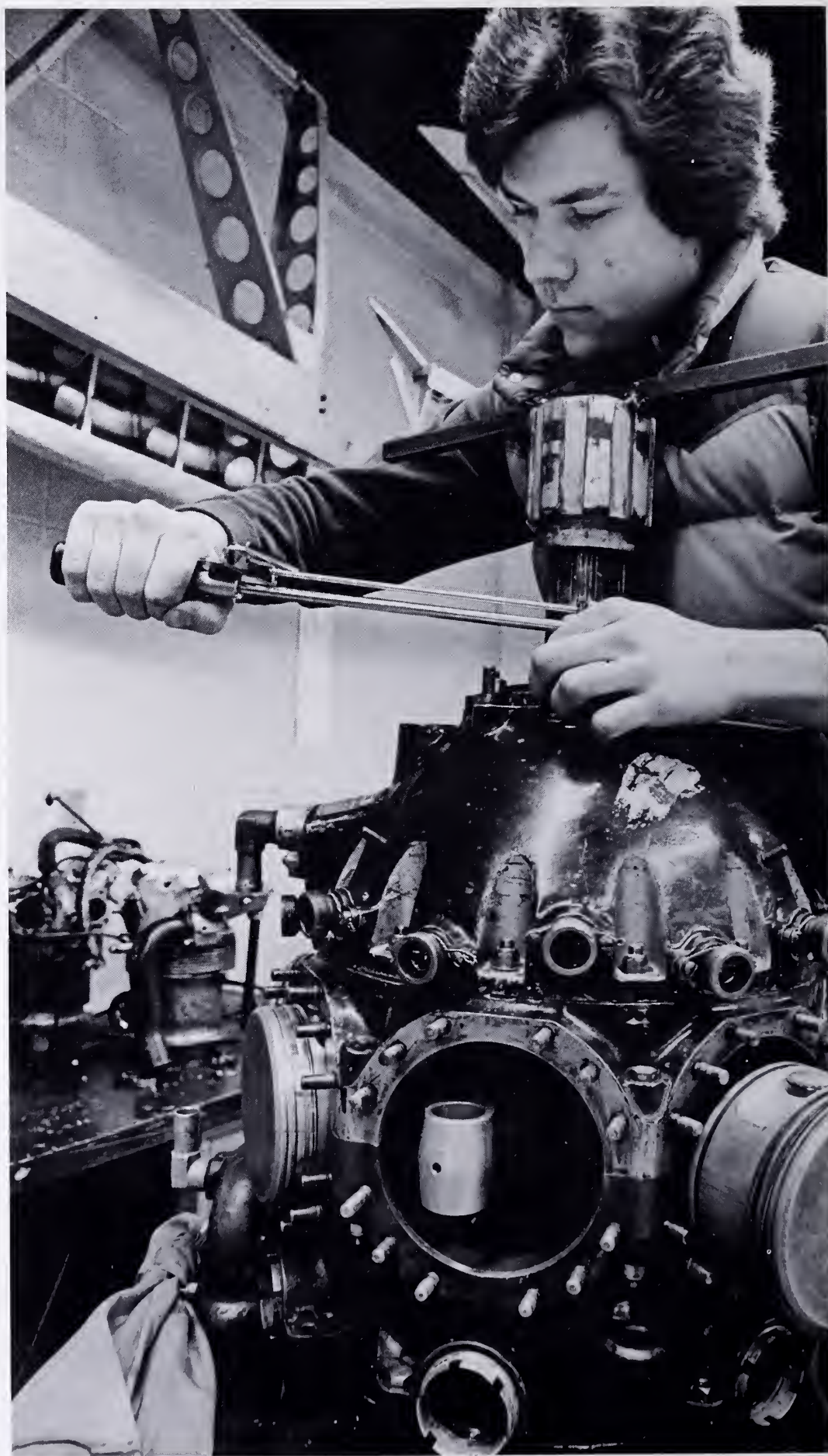
"I pledged 100 miles but ended up running 120," said Hanger.

A more "traditional" means of getting around the world was to fly. Three students braved the "unknown" and acquired their private pilot's license in conjunction with the aerospace program.

"Fifteen to 20 students passed their written test, but only three students qualified for their license. The limiting factor was the cost of about \$1500 to get your license," said Mr. Cliff Hawkins, aerospace.

The most popular means of transportation for students were cars. In addition to the "joggers" and "flyers," students drove to school in increasing numbers despite gasoline prices that hovered at 75 cents a gallon.

"Of the students who had yet to obtain their driver's license, at least half would get their instruction through drivers ed classes," said James Hobson, health education.



✈ JUST ONE MORE TWIST---Torquing a helicopter engine is just one of the many experiences Bob Goodwin, senior, had in aviation maintenance class. The class was designed to give students interested in airplane mechanics more experience.

◇ RUN FOR IT---Jogging laps for the around-the-world jog-a-thon are Miss Anne Newman and Mrs. Marjorie Patton, home economics. The jog-a-thon was sponsored by the Wayne Township Physical Education departments in recognition of sports and physical education week.

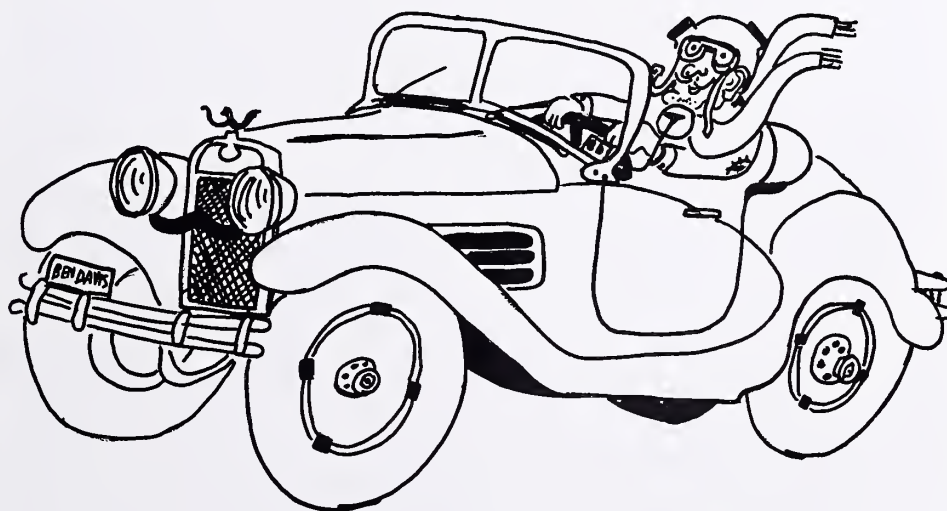


✈ GO FLY A KITE---Myron Brown, aerospace, explains to his aerospace careers class the basic aerodynamics involved in kite flying. Students in the class learned about the general parts of airplanes, helicopters and rockets, and even got to see and study "moon rocks" which were on display for one week in April.

✈ THE RUBBER BAND GOES HERE---Checking the airplanes oil gauge before taking off are seniors Debbie Seeman and Cathy Link. Both girls had previously added up 20 hours of flight time with an instructor, and were working on the 20 hours of solo flight time needed in becoming a pilot. They took advanced ground school class and spent approximately \$1500 a piece for flight training.



...and On The Ground







🏠 MAKE AND MOLD ME---Debbie Stewart, senior, is moistening her clay with water in Ceramics 1 class. Mrs. Linda DeWitt, Ceramics, described learning how to control a student's clay as "being on ice skates for three or four hours."



## Art students' shirts show spirit

"What are doing?"

"Making a football field."

"A what?"

"A football field. We're turning the J-hall into a football field."

"What for?"

"To show our school spirit. We're also competing in the hall decorating contest that choir's sponsoring."

"Oh! What's your shirt say?"

"It's the same as the mosaic design on the art office's wall. You know, the bent pencil that spells art. Most art students have them."

"Aren't you falling behind in class?"

"No I've finished my projects."

"What projects?"

"My ring in jewelry class, the vase in ceramics and the painting in fine arts."

Although decorating halls, and getting matching shirts occupied some of the students time, there were "scholastic" contests, too.

One of these contests was in April and May, it was the '500' contest. Another popular contest was the L.S. Ayres Scholastics Contest in January.

In the L.S. Ayres contest, the competition was on a local level. Honorable mentions, Gold Keys and Gold Key Finalists were named. These winners then competed in the same category in Chicago. Chicago Gold Key finalists then went to New York where the work was put on display.



🏠 DOUBLE VISION---Cindy Jeffers, senior, did this Indian drawing for her Fine Arts 6 class. A pen and ink drawing was done in dots of a single Indian. It was then silk screened, turned around and silk screened again to give it the double image.

🏠 PAINTING BY NUMBERS?---Joyce Chmielowski, senior, uses acrylic paint as she completes a high contrast painting in Fine Art 5. Oil paintings were also done.



◀ I'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN---Vanessa Russell, junior, concentrates as she paints in Visual Designs class. Visual Designs was required before taking other art classes. Emphasis was put on what art is, why art is, and how designers and artists use it.

▶ OOY GOOEY---Mrs. Kathy Hollingshead, art, demonstrates to her Jewelry 4 students how to cast. Projects included making pendants, rings, and pins.



◀ STAYING IN THE LINES---Brian Olsen, senior, works with a steady hand on his truck lettering sign. This was one of the assignments given to Commercial Art 5 students.





# Rhymes and Reasons



## THE FORGOTTEN POET

Alone, a forgotten poet slumps over a desk  
in the candlelight.  
Quill in hand, he feverently scratches down  
his feelings...  
His thoughts, his own mixed-up words and  
broken phrases appear in ink.  
His silhouette is plastered on the rafters  
above.  
He sits, silent, in the musty attic where  
he stores  
Everything he owns, including himself.  
Pouring out his ideas on an old, yellowed  
scrap of parchment...  
One piece of paper drawn from a forgotten  
box of words.  
He creates a masterpiece, to be forgotten  
like his name  
Which, sadly, he no longer can remember...

Tammy Kimmel, sophomore

Down in the meadow  
Where the green grass grows  
by a sleepy ol' willow  
a cool stream flows.  
The clear sky is bluer  
than a lover's broken heart  
and the wind whispers softly  
to help the new day start.  
Birds sing in their branches,  
rabbits hop away  
and the stream babbles on  
begging you to stay.  
The sun pours down, but gently  
peeping through the trees  
and the grass brushes longingly  
against your sun-tanned knees.  
Wild roses fill the air,  
chipmunks jump and play  
the stream waits to let them drink  
then travels on its way.  
It waters all the animals  
makes sure the plants are fed  
then settles down in darkness  
while the moon puts it to bed.

Tracy Fields, junior

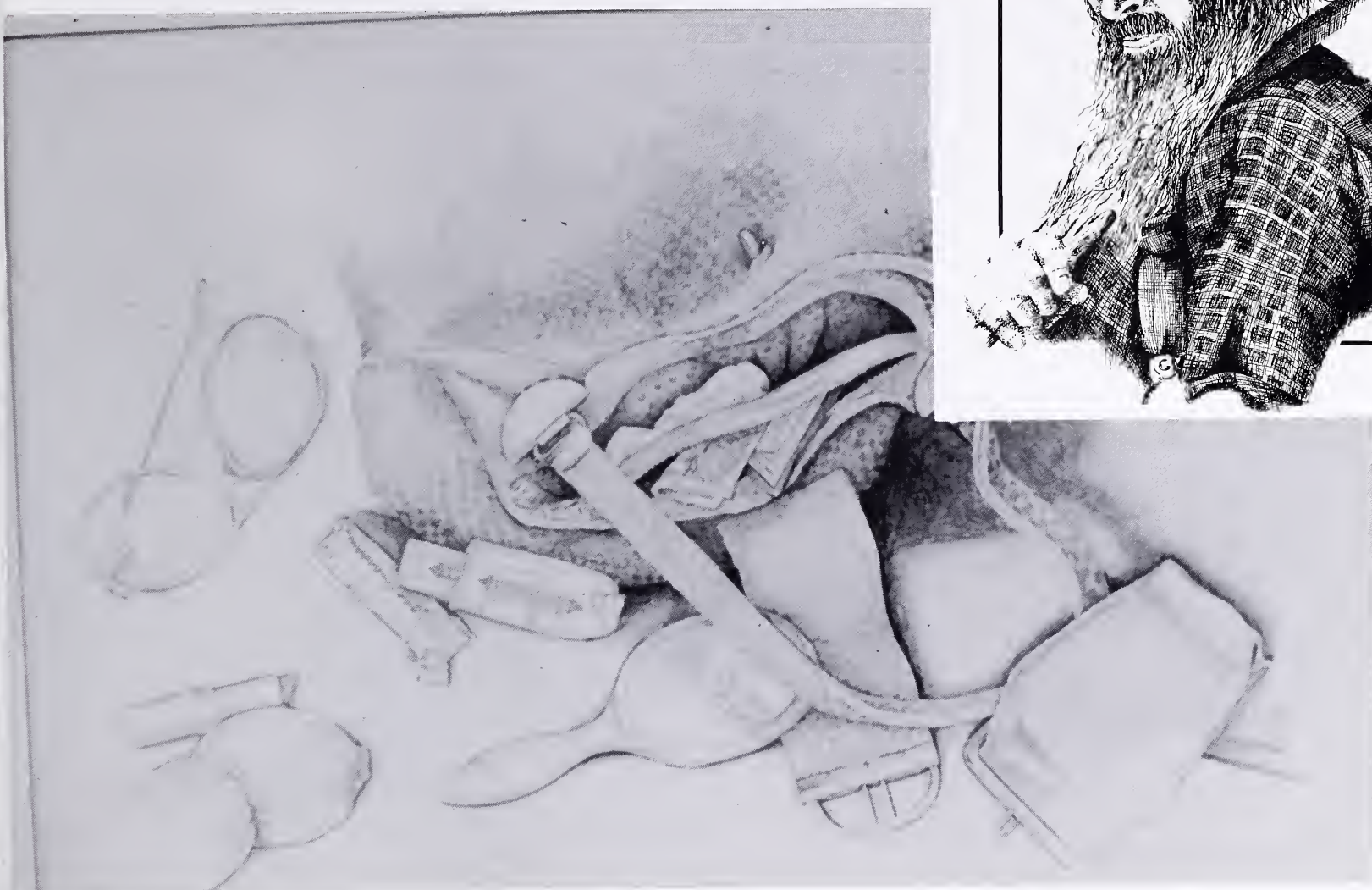
◊ POTTERY PUTTERING---This is just one of the many Ceramics I projects students had to complete. Blood, sweat and tears went into creating the various projects, along with a lot of pride.

◊ LIFE IN THE FAST LANE---The hustle and bustle of downtown Indianapolis is shown in this high contrast, silk screen photo by Gary Stoner, senior.





☞ "OOPS!"---A careless move, she drops her purse and, oops, this picture by Laurie Redden, senior, is created. Miss Redden has completed many art projects, including this pencil drawing of an old man.



### THE ULTRAVIOLET SHINES BRIGHT IN MY OLD MECHANICAL HOME

Wherever I wander, wherever I roam,  
My heart's turning o'er to my automatic home.  
My home on the range, it has up-to-date heating,  
Electrical blankets, electric egg-beating;  
I sit by the fire with the thermostat up,  
On a quick-frozen dinner so blithely I sup;  
My electronic armchair sings sweet lullaby  
And we're quiet and snug, just my TV and I.  
Not a creature is stirring, not even a mouse,  
And the reason is this--it's a rodent-proff house.  
Though I wander afar, where it's hot or it's breezy,  
In my air-conditioned household the living is easy;  
And although I may travel from Palm Beach to Nome,  
I get letters from all the Old Robots at home.

Roger Harris, sophomore

### NATION

I shed my tears for my people  
Won't someone hear my cry.

I look around for love but, none to be found.  
Won't someone love.

I look for pride.  
Won't someone stand up.

I'm a Nation of all Nations.

I protect my people with warmth and peace.

I care for my people with love and kindness.

I Love You One And All  
Won't You Love Me.

Cheryl Humes, senior

### FACING GRADUATION

Faces of old and faces of new,  
People we know and people we knew.  
Growing together then drifting apart,  
Always an ending and now a new start.  
At graduation we all grow nearer,  
And all of our friends seem so much dearer.  
As we say our final "good-bye",  
One last embrace and one more cry.  
A "keep in touch" and a "promise I will",  
A "remember when" but, better still,  
A place in my heart, you'll always stay  
This is what's said as we go our own way.

Susan Rush, senior





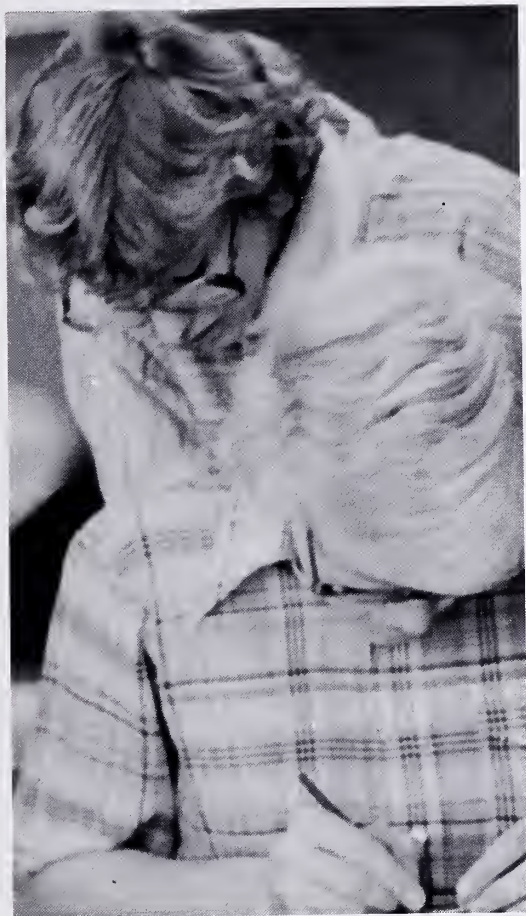
⏏ AT A TENSE MOMENT---Kurt Parker and Kurt Trewartha, seniors, become depressed while broadcasting Washingtons 59-42 defeat over Ben Davis during the basketball sectional playoff. In order to broadcast, students had to previously have taken Radio 1 and 2 and be enrolled in Advanced Radio.

📺 THE WEATHER TODAY---Dave Calabro, sophomore, videotapes a newscast for Television Production. The students, along with night school students, viewed the tapes so they could learn from their mistakes. Some of the common problems were poor eye contact and unclear pronunciation.





✧ **PUTTING IT TO BED**---Editor Joe Bentz, and Lisa Carver, seniors, go over the paste-up before sending *The Spotlight*, student newspaper, to the school printer. Last year the staff broke the record for number of papers published in one year---30 issues. The old record was 26 issues, set in 1975.



## Disco here and disco there

The world will end at 2 p.m. tomorrow, for more on this and other stories, tune into WBDG's news at 9 p.m.

While that statement was an exaggeration, the fact was students rely on communications for all kinds of information.

One department of Ben Davis's communication area was radio. The true voice of BD could finally be heard after the student operated radio station's, WBDG, antenna was moved from 79th street back to the school.

Another change made in the radio department was in their format. They began playing popular disco music from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Although disco music has brought in more listeners, many people were turned off by the word 'disco,'" said Dana Webb, WBDG general manager. "But when you asked them if they liked the songs we played, they said 'yes'. We just wanted them to give WBDG a chance."

WBDG was the first high school radio

station to cover the girls basketball sectionals this year.

"We always covered the boys football and basketball games, but this year we were the only station covering the girls basketball sectionals," according to Mr. Webb.

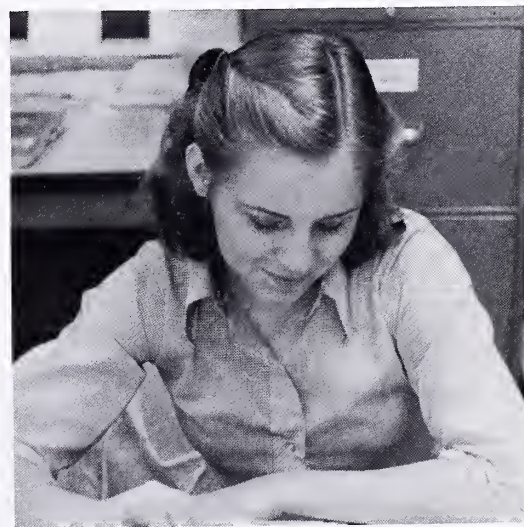
For the students working in the communication department the need to get the facts straight and keep everyone entertained meant long hard hours.

"I spent anywhere from 40-50 hours a week here, including Fridays and Saturdays," said Kevin Jenkins, senior.

"If you plan to go into radio as a career you want to learn as much as possible, and the only way is to stay after school and work," said junior Doug Latimer.

Although the radio and other communication classes worked long hard hours, there was still fun and interesting times.

"You learn a lot being on the publication staffs there's recognition. How many 16 year olds do you know that have had stories published?" said Tim Hudson, junior.



✧ **MAKING CORRECTIONS**---Margaret Ashburn, sophomore, proof reads her story before it goes to the typesetter. The *SPOTLIGHT* staff stayed after school two nights a week for production.

✧ **THIS IS WBDG!**---As an extracurricular activity, Kevin Jenkins, senior, broadcasts a rock show. Rock shows were part of WBDG's, student operated radio station, format. WBDG's format consisted of an educational program during school hours, and a disco program after school.



## Social studies gave students first hand look at world affairs

Social studies for some students was a trip to New York for a "mock" United Nations session. For others it was "meditating" in psychology class. But for all, social studies was "learning how to get along with people."

Michelle McGuire, senior, explained her involvement with T.H.E. (travel, history and education) Club helped her to "learn about government."

In the T.H.E. Club we learn more about our government by traveling," Miss McGuire said.

Ten students went to New York in March and represented the country of Romania during a mock United Nations session.

"Now, since I've been there, I understand why it takes so long for things to get passed in the government," said Barb Runde, senior.

"Some of the kids really played their role. The kids representing Saudi Arabia would stand up and read their bible, the Koran, when it was time for them to give their speeches if they didn't want the law passed that was on the floor. It was like how a congressman filibusters," said Keith Owens, senior.

And as they argued their points, students in psychology were learning about meditation and many did experiments.

Mr. Philip Heffleman, social studies, said, "It is good for everyone to learn to relax in this fast paced world, even if it's just for 15 minutes it will help you feel better. Some of the students may have meditated to sleep, but sleep doesn't always relax you."

Social studies also offered a class in economics.

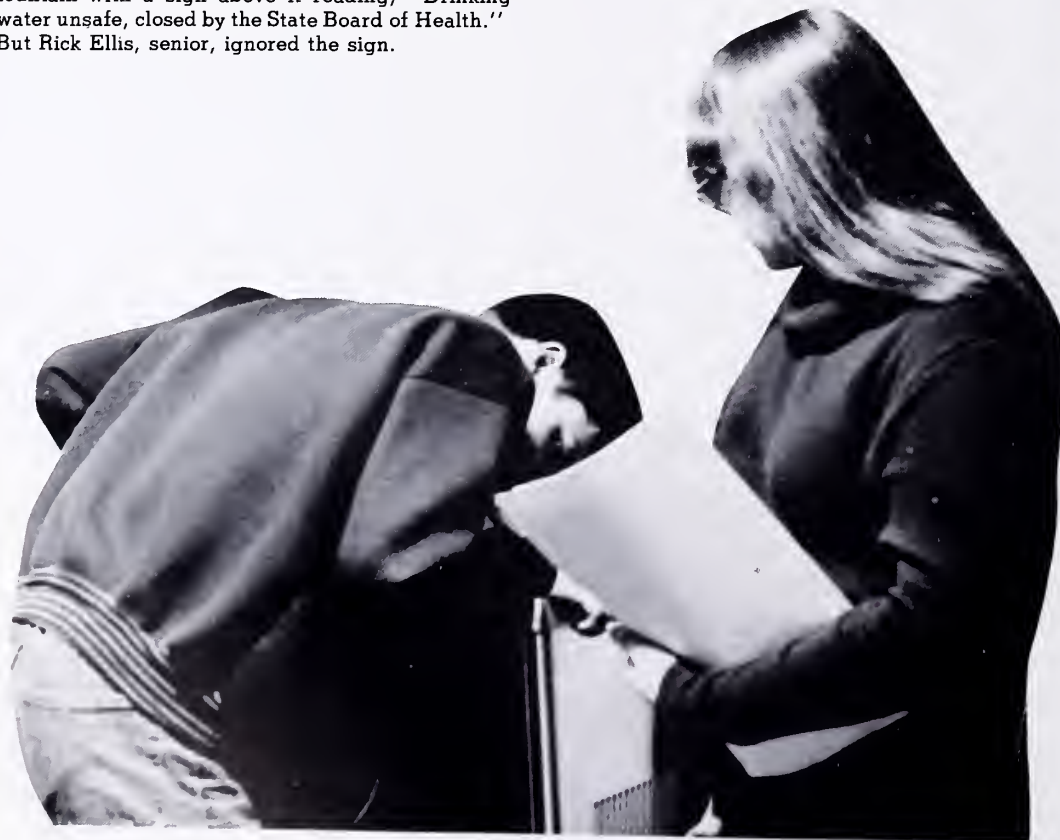
"Economics is for students to learn about the labor and business world, because soon they will be on their own, and they need to know what to expect," said Mr. Mimis Antonopolous, Social Studies Department chairperson.

One semester of government, two semesters of U.S. History and one elective was required to be graduated.

"History is for students to see conflicts of the past to help them to make commitments to prevent mistakes again," said Mr. Antonopolous.

Mr. Antonopolous also believed, "Social studies teaches us how to get along with each other."

HOW'S IT TASTE?---Kitty Johnson, senior, is performing an experiment for psychology. She was experimenting if students would drink from a fountain with a sign above it reading, "Drinking water unsafe, closed by the State Board of Health." But Rick Ellis, senior, ignored the sign.



THE 'CHINA SYNDROME'---Daniel Kelly is talking to the Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA) about China and United States relations. Mr. Kelly believed that "the greatest thing that has happened to China is the normalization of diplomatic relations between China and The United States."





⌞ IF I WERE MAYOR---Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut is talking to government students about Indiana's government, UNIGOV. The Mayor also talked about the Pacers being sold and chuckholes.



⌞ PLANNING STRATEGY---Cris Knop, Andy Arnold, and Chris Cokinos, sophomores, with the world history students are planning their committee assignments for the Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA). "We went more for parliamentary procedure this year," said Mr. James Hartsock, social studies.



# Business says: Can you pass the bis quiz?

1. In what department can you learn enough skills to get a job after high school without any further training?
  - A. Advanced Study Hall
  - B. Business Education
  - C. Underwater Basket Weaving
2. Who was a club president who had not previously been a member of that club? What was her name?
  - A. Tillie Typewriter, Top Typers Organization, TTO
  - B. Nancy Notehand, Stenographers Anonymous, SA
  - C. Maureen McGovern, Office Education Association, OEA
3. What club "rocked the night away" for charity at Lafayette Square on March 15? What was the name of the event?
  - A. OEA Rock-a-thon
  - B. TTO Type-a-thon
  - C. SA Dict-a-thon
4. Who was the student who placed first in both Extemporaneous Verbal Communication and Prepared Verbal Communication at the OEA district contest held on Saturday, February 24?
  - A. Carrie Communication, sophomore
  - B. Terri Talker, junior
  - C. Debi Parrott, senior
5. In what class were 27 students able to earn money and two high school credits while working at local businesses?
  - A. Cooperative Office Education
  - B. Professional Marble Shooters Organization
  - C. Freckle Painters School

Any good business student should have been able to answer the above questions.

These were some of the efforts the business department had in fulfilling its 1979 goals.

According to Mr. Loren Jackson, business department chairperson, "Some of our goals were to give students sufficient knowledge, skill and understanding of business for personal or vocational use."

Students and teachers seemed to agree the department achieved its goals.

"Shorthand helped me learn to write faster so I could take better notes in college," said Phyllis Wolfe, junior.

"I took business classes to prepare me for an office job," said Ladonna Young, senior.

If students took the right classes they had "a very good chance of getting a good job," said Mr. Jackson.

ANSWERS: 1. B; 2. C; 3. A; 4. C; 5. A.



**ROCK ON---**Seniors, Darlene Fetter and Andrea Such are rocking in rocking chairs as part of the Office Education Association's annual Rock-a-thon, last March 17, at Lafayette Square. The Ben Davis OEA raised \$208 in donations and another approximated \$800 in pledges. Carla Gottfried, senior, collected the most





◀ A SPACE A-S SPACE---Emily Welmer, sophomore, is working on her lesson in Typing 1 class, where the basics of typing are taught. Typing was the most popular business class with 610 students enrolled.

◀ TO 'ERR' OR IS HUMAN---Kim Adams, senior, is correcting an error while working as a bank teller in a simulated job situation in the Intensive Office Lab (IOL). With approximately 25 students enrolled in each, IOL and Cooperative Office Education (COE) both stressed business skills learned in the prerequisite courses.



◀ READY! SET! TYPE!---Miss Mabel Dierdorf, business education, is setting the timed writing clock for her seventh period Typing I Class. The class took an average of 10 timed writings per week.





# the look

## \$25



Tony Payne, sophomore

If you liked the comfortable look, then the \$25 look was for you. The casual \$25 look consisted of a pair of straight leg Levi's and a flannel or cotton shirt.

"I wear my jeans most of the time," said Julie Cardwell, junior. "You can wear anything with jeans. When I wear my favorite pair of Levi's, I'm in a fantastic mood all day," she added.

According to John Gaither, Lafayette Square Chess King employee, "You can buy a pair of straight legged Levi's for \$12.98. We also put them on sale almost every month for \$10. The prices on cotton shirts ranged from \$5.98 to \$9.99 and flannel shirts cost anywhere from \$9.99 to \$17.

## \$50



Tim Hudson, junior

Work schedules and after school activities could determine whether students wore the \$50 look or not.

"I'm on *The Spotlight*, and when we have a production night I dress comfortably in jeans, but usually I dress up," said Scott Cooper, senior.

"On Monday and Tuesdays I usually wear jeans, but on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday I have to dress up because I go to work right after school," said Joe Bentz, senior.

According to Kenneth Shelby, Lafayette Square J. Riggins employee, "Nice pants (not jeans) cost approximately \$20, velour shirts are around \$20, and cardigan sweaters cost anywhere from \$30 to \$60. The biggest selling item is banded collar shirts and they are around \$20.



# \$75

# \$100



Cindy Wallace, junior

Some people liked to dress up so they could amaze people.

"I liked to dress up because it totally freaked people out," said Amy Liles, junior. "The last time I wore a dress my dad happened to be home. He grabbed the camera and said, I don't believe it, we actually raised a girl! I get tired of wearing jeans, they get baggy," she added.

According to Wendy Aderholt, Lafayette Square Stuarts employee, "Vests can cost between \$10 and \$20, a pair of dress pants for girls can cost anywhere from \$15 to \$30 and a blouse between \$10 and \$11."

A fashion tie for girls cost around four or five dollars.



Terry Harvey, senior

Take a \$60 outfit add a pair of \$40 boots and suddenly you have a \$100 outfit.

The outfit consisted of a skirt, vest, shirt and tie, plus a \$40 pair of boots.

Boots came in different styles, colors and shapes. they came in ankle, shin and knee length. Cowboy style boots also became more popular. You can buy them in leather or vinyl, with prices ranging from \$20 to \$200.

"I like boots. They go with anything," said Vickie Patty, junior. "They're in style. They keep my legs warm in the winter," she added.



# Toga anyone?

## Try Home Ec.

"Hey, why don't we have a toga party?"  
 "That sounds good, but I wouldn't know what food to make or how to fix the food."

"If you would have taken some of the home ec. food courses you wouldn't have any problems planning or preparing the food."

"O.K., you have taken some home ec courses so we can eat; but that doesn't turn my middle class suburban home into a Roman palace."

"I took Decorators Knowhow and I can Help you with decorations. I can also figure out how much it will cost. We learned how to budget our finances in Consumer Ed."

"But how can we make our togas?"

"That's easy. We'll find someone who took a clothing course and ask them how."

"Well it looks like we're all set. Do you know where I can rent some slaves?"

Although planning Toga parties wasn't the main topic in the home ec. area, the courses taught students how to live daily with a wide range of subjects. Some of the classes were New Life, Pre-school, singles and Married Life.



➤ **LICK IT UP**---for Melonie Siddal, junior, clean-up in Desserts class is sneaking a quick lick from the beater. In Desserts class, students were taught how to prepare fancy desserts including cakes, pies, and different types of fruits.

➤ **HERE I GO**---Chad Walker, 4, gets some assistance from Jane Quillman, senior, across the balance beam. The students were required to finish Preschool before taking Playschool.



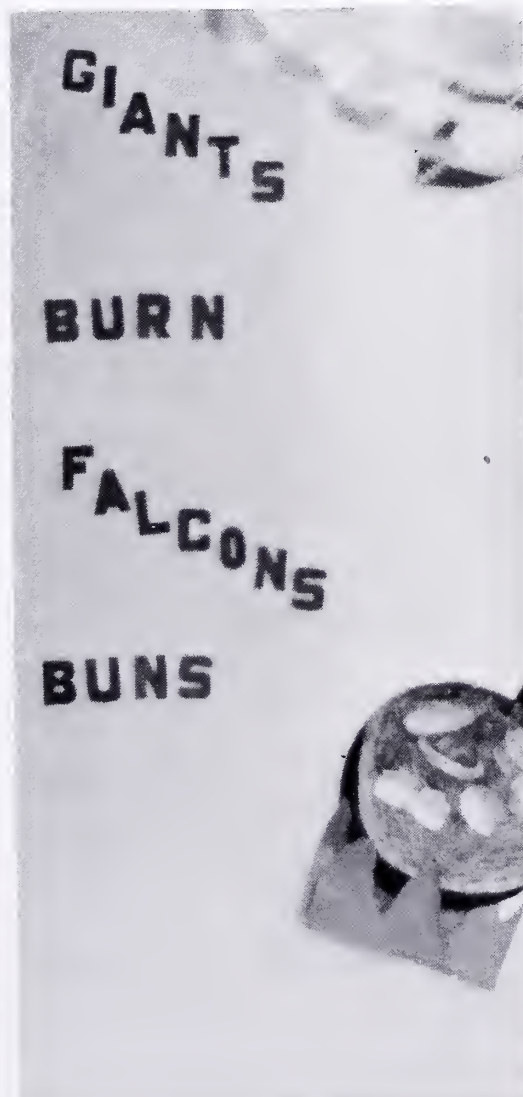


☞ Mmm GOOD---Carol Anderson, sophomore, enjoys her noon meal in Basic Foods. Home Economics 1 was a prerequisite for Basic Foods. This course was offered to all three grades.



☞ STIR IT UP---Nancy Berry, senior, watches as Kathy Mallory, junior, mixes up her latest project in Basic Foods. This course taught students the basics in preparing and serving different types of food.

☞ WE'VE GOT SPIRIT---During Homecoming week, the Home Economics department showed their school spirit by decorating their hall. Unfortunately, the Giants were defeated by Perry Meridian.



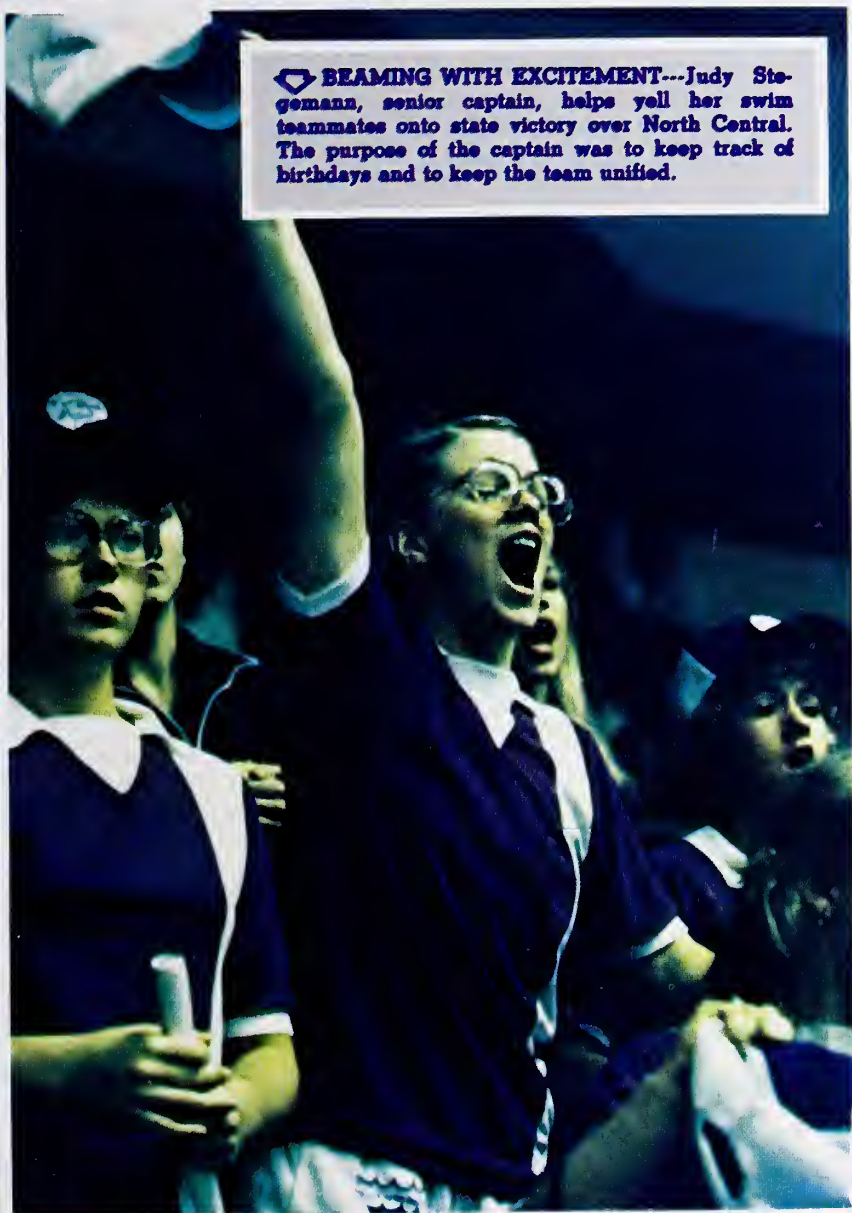






## Winning becomes contagious

**BEAMING WITH EXCITEMENT**---Judy Stegemann, senior captain, helps yell her swim teammates onto state victory over North Central. The purpose of the captain was to keep track of birthdays and to keep the team unified.



For one coach it was a matter of getting the team to see itself as winners rather than losers.

For another coach, it was trying to keep the team from becoming over confident.

"I sometimes think the Westside has a rather low level of expectation in many sports and too often our athletes reflect this," said one varsity coach.

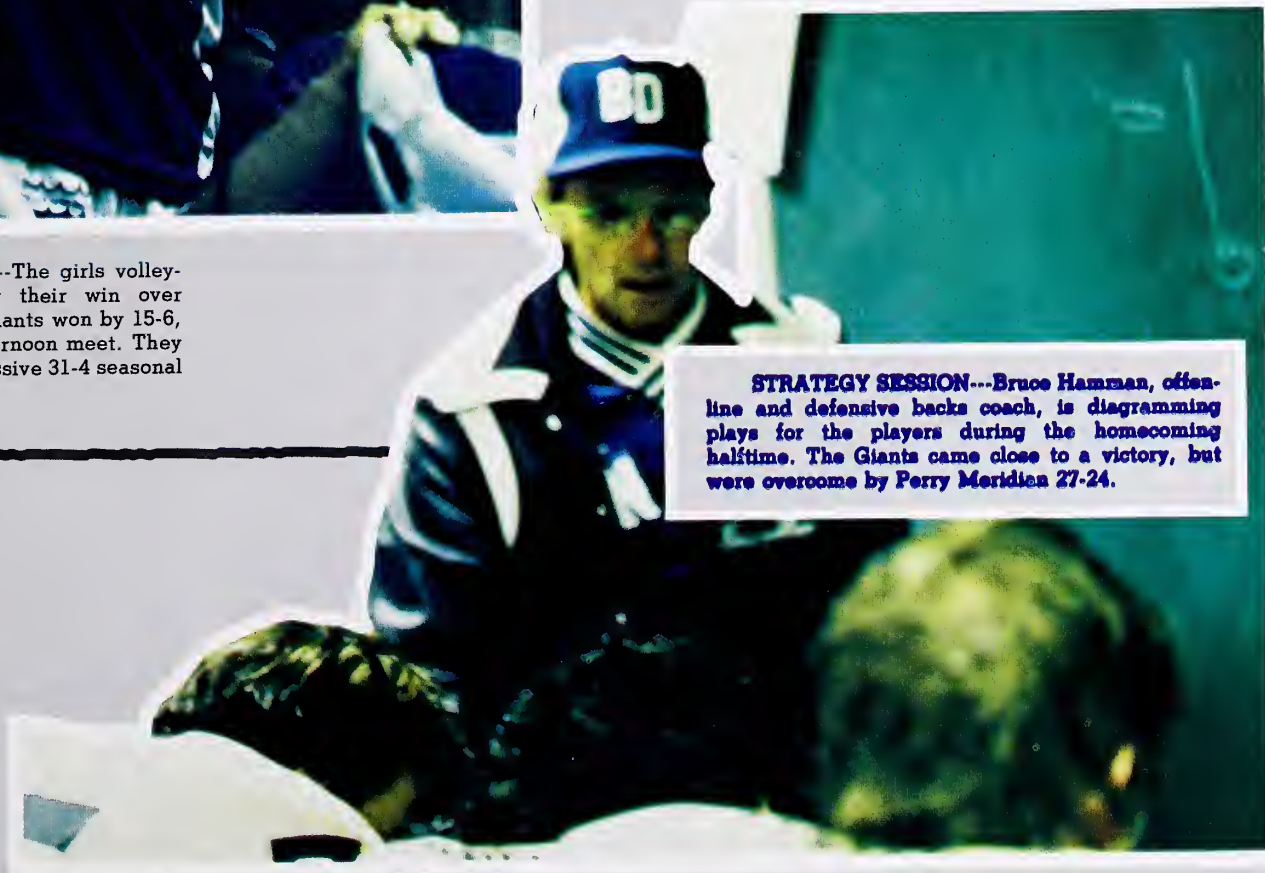
Perhaps winning has not always been true at Ben Davis, but the Westside was beginning to get the word: Don't count the Giants out.

"No kidding, I thought our basketball team might win two, maybe three games all year," recalled one senior girl. Instead, the team made it to the county finals and chalked up 16 victories in 22 tries.

Then there was the state champions girls swim team and the sectional winning boys swim squad.

There was scarcely a team not boasting a "winning" season and success seemed to breed more success. 1979 was the year we caught the "bug" and nobody was complaining.

**ONLY ONE MORE TO GO**---The girls volleyball team came together after their win over Evansville Mater Dei. The lady giants won by 15-6, 15-4 score during the second afternoon meet. They ended their season with an impressive 31-4 seasonal record.



**STRATEGY SESSION**---Bruce Hamman, offensive and defensive backs coach, is diagramming plays for the players during the homecoming halftime. The Giants came close to a victory, but were overcome by Perry Meridian 27-24.



▷ **PUMPING IRON**---The football team was not the only one that used the weight room facilities. The girl athletes often used the weights to tone their muscles and strengthen their legs. Here Teresa Berryman, sophomore, works on the bench press before a gymnastics practice.



◀ **UPSA DAISY**--- Bob Bartlett, senior, does a handstand while trying to loosen up before a gymnastics practice. The boys began organized practices at the beginning of the school year until their first meet in late November.

## *Pre-season training 'builds 'n tones' for*

Long before the athletes faced the crowds of cheering fans or entered onto the playing field, many months and long hours of workouts and conditioning were suffered.

"At the beginning of the gymnastics pre-season training, I had a lot of sore muscles and a sprained ankle. But the training and conditioning has helped toughen my muscles and I don't sprain my ankle as easily," Carol Abels, senior, said.

The girls gymnastics pre-season training started in the summer with running, weight lifting and ballet.

"In July the girls started with weight training and tumbling. In September we began running, doing ballet for agility and lifting weights," said Mrs. Lynn Beaty, girls gymnastics coach.

"With the training we were stronger; therefore, our routines came much easier for us. It didn't take as much effort when we were learning a new trick," explained Macy Hargitt, senior.

"It tires you out, but its all worth it in the end," said Teresa Henderson, sophomore.

All sports began a type of pre-season training which included better informed coaches.

"Ben Davis has changed for the better as far as sports go. The coaches are more

knowledgeable about the sport they coach," said Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks, girls swimming coach.

"The girl swimmers spent more hours practicing than any other sport last year. The girls really never stopped training. They just took one week breaks spread through out the year," explained Mrs. Hendricks.

The swimmers stayed on a weight program as well as lifting weights. They had several morning practices along with the afternoon practices.

Mrs. Hendricks said, "The new women who participate in sports are ultra feminine. People don't understand why girls lift weights. It's to help make the body more efficient, not to create muscles like men."

"We lifted weights everyday for diving, they helped alot. I could tell, because I became stronger and was able to keep adding more weights," said Elizabeth Ashburn, senior.

Along with gymnastics, the varsity football team had to give up some of the summer vacation for practicing and conditioning.

"In the summer we had three practices a day," said E.J. Weaver, senior. "We would have a 12 minute run during the morning practice and also during the mid-afternoon or last practice," he added.





END AROUND---Keith Howard, senior, scoots past Sandy Lawrence, senior, during a preseason practice session. From the first of January, the football squad ran and weightlifted until mid August when they could legally begin practicing in full equipment.



## *endurance; flexibility*

"We started weight training in January. Then continued until the football season was over," Weaver said.

While the football team was practicing on the field, the cross country team was practicing on the neighborhood streets. The team had more "miles" of practice than any other boy's sport.

"During the summer we have summer runs and prediction miles, said Bill Patty, senior.

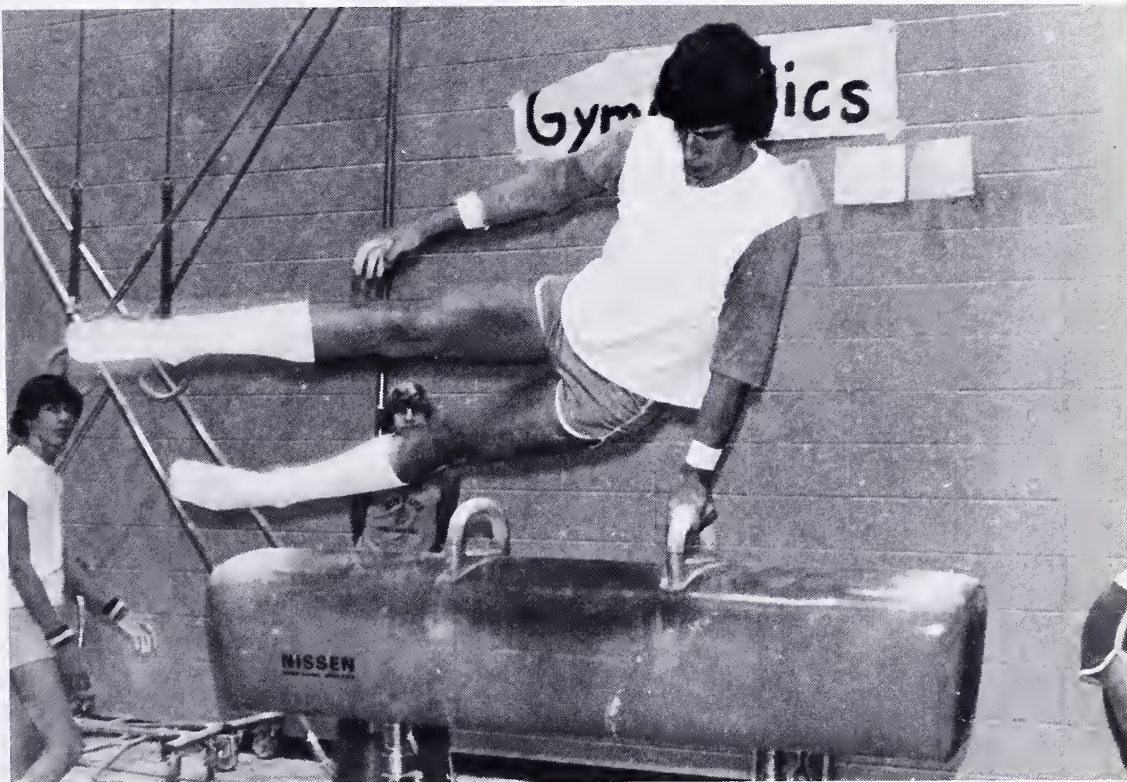
The team started practice two or three weeks before the opening of school.

"We had three days that we ran long distance, and two days we ran sprints," said Patty. "The distance helped to build endurance, while the sprints helped to build speed for the start and finish of the race," he explained.

Even though the boys basketball team didn't have their first game until November, they had a summer running clinic.

"We lifted weights and had a running program," said Richie Hay, sophomore.

Regardless of which sport the students were involved in, the key to their success seemed to be in the weight and running conditioning.



UP AND OVER---Bill Utter, senior, works on his pommel horse routine during a boys gymnastics practice. Because gymnastics is an individual sport, each gymnast spent most of his practice time working on his own routine.



ELIZABETH ASHBURN,  
STATE DIVING  
CHAMPION



**GIRLS SWIMMING**---*Front row:* Donna Strain, sophomore; Joanne Hoskins, senior, and Sue Poland, junior. *Second row:* Ms. Priscilla Dillow, girls athletic director; Ellen Trick, freshman; Connie Heeg, freshman; Jeanne White, freshman; Joy White senior; Linda Grondziak, sophomore; Kim Merklin, junior, and Kathy Yong, junior. *Third row:* Mr. Howard Wood, principal; Judy Stegemann, senior; Julie White, junior; Tracy Jones, freshman; Mickey Probst, junior; Amy Miller, junior; Sherry Cartwright, freshman; Monika Jones, junior; Sandy Grondziak, senior; Patty Arens, sophomore, and Suzie Clark, junior. *Fourth row:* Mr. Pete Teagarden, assistant coach; Jennifer Hendricks, coach; Elizabeth Ashburn, senior; Macy Hargitt, senior; Kim Flannery, sophomore; Teresa Henderson, sophomore; Barbie Dukes, junior, and Melissa Crossley, junior.



🏠 **BEST MENTAL ATTITUDE**---Elizabeth Ashburn, senior is stunned as she receives the state mental attitude award. Miss Ashburn's honor reflected the efforts of each team member throughout the season.

After an extremely successful season, the girls swim team went on to win the state championship. The team brought home first place gold medals in five events, with Linda Grondziak, sophomore, winning three gold medals herself.

#### Girls Swimming

BD		OPP
121	Pike	50
101	Muncie North	71
107	Columbus North	65
70	Lafayette Jeff/ Hammond Noll	60
130	Carmel/ Decatur Central	104
144	Lawrence Central/ Franklin Central	78
116	Warren Central	56
100	Bloomington North	72
124	Lebanon/ Perry Meridian	46
56	South Port	50
93	Munster	27
128	Beech Grove	79
74	North Central	43
100	Bloomington	98
2nd	Sectional	72
1st	State	

Seasonal Record: 14-1-0

**swimming**





TOUCH OF GOLD---(left to right) Monica Jones, junior; Sandy Grondziak, senior; Linda Grondziak, sophomore; and Sherry Cartwright, freshman, were members of this year's state champion 400 freestyle relay team. Miss Jones also won silver and bronze metals in other individual gold medals and Miss Cartwright won another gold and a bronze medal.

ALRIGHT---Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks, coach, cheers on Sherry Cartwright, freshman, as she finishes first in the 100 yard butterfly. The win, however, was later nullified because a faulty timer failed to stop. Despite the setback, Miss Cartwright went on to win gold medals in the 200 yard individual medley and the 400 yard relay.

## *Girl swimmers capture five gold to secure title*

*Continued from page 6*

Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks, girls swimming coach, agreed team unity played and important factor in winning.

"Team unity played an important role. I helped the girls who were swimming in the state meet; when everyone cheers you have a little bit more to give to the team."

Team captains, Sandy Grondziak, Joanne Hoskins, Judy Stegemann and Joy White, seniors, contributed to the teams success by keeping the girls closely united and promoting team spirit.

"Our captains solved many of the team's problems and held us together through the hardest parts of the season," Patty Arens, sophomore, said.

Another benefit to the team was the girls year round practices.

"Swimming all year helps a swimmer stay in shape and do better for the next season," Monika Jones, junior, explained.

Along with winning the state championship, the team brought back five gold medalist. These girls were Sherry Cartwright, freshman, Miss Ashburn, senior, and Linda Grondziak, sophomore. The 400 freestyle relay consisted of Miss Jones, Sandy Grondziak, senior, Linda Grondziak and Miss Cartwright.

Highlighting the state meet seemed to be the winning of the mental attitude award by Miss Ashburn.

"I think it was well deserved. It reflects the attitude of the team as a whole," said Sandy Grondziak.

**Girls Swimming**





## Girls 'volley' to state; 'no doubt about it'

They expected to go far. They did. They wanted a winning season. They got it. They wanted in the state match. They were. The girls volleyball team proved to be the strongest team in the state.

The girls won their own invitational, the county, the sectionals and came out on top in two meets in the state tournament. However, they became runners up.

According to Gina Calvert, senior, "Our team was definitely the strongest physical team in the state. We had the size and the skill that most teams did not have. We always played aggressively and showed no mercy to anyone."

"This was the most talented group I've coached," Ms. Priscilla Dillow, coach, said, "there is no doubt about it."

Sacrificing time and energy for their team, the girls spent many hours training and in Pre-planned practices.

"One of the main things that helped us was continuing with our weight lifting and conditioning program. We could see the results of lifting the weights in general coordination and quicker body movements," explained Miss Calvert.

Team unity seemed to be one of their stronger points. They had nick names for each other, and secret pals. "We respected each other. We were not six people on the court, we were one team," said Miss Calvert.

When the girls came in second in the state, they received letters from different teams telling of their support.

The girls volleyball team was one of the strongest and most talented teams from Ben Davis. Even though they were beaten in the final game of state meet, coaches from other schools wrote letters to show their support for the Giant team.



"We had the desire to win. You've got to want something bad enough to sacrifice some-time with friends and family," said **Gina Calvert, senior.**

🏠 **A TOUCH OF CONFIDENCE**---Showing the unity of the girls team is Michele McGuire, Valerie Johnston, and Gina Calvert, seniors. To help bring the team closer together, the girls had different "secret pals" throughout the season.

🏐 **WE DID IT**---Valerie Johnston, senior, seems excited after one of their wins. In order for the team to get more practice playing tough northern Indiana teams, Ms. Dillow, coach, schedules more matches with teams from South Bend and Fort Wayne.







⬆ SMASH---Gina Calvert, senior, goes up for a spike during one of the season meets. Calvert is a three year letterman on the girls volleyball team. She was one of the teams more consistant servers..

◀ CONGRATULATIONS---Kelly Kessler, sophomore, was congratulated after an exceptionally good play by Michele McGuire, senior. The girls volleyball team placed second in state and their seasonal team record was 31-4.

BD	Girls Volleyball	OPP
2	North Decatur	0
2	Edinburg	0
2	Bloomington S.	0
2	Southport	1
2	Perry Meridian	0
2	Decatur Central	0
2	Marshall	0
<b>BD Invitational</b>		
2	South Bend St. Joe	1
2	Scecina	0
2	West Lafayette	0
2	Munster	0
2	Lawrence Central	0
<b>County</b>		
2	Perry Meridian	0
2	Southport	0
2	Warren Central	0
2	Carmel	0
2	McCutcheon	0
1	South Bend Clay	2
0	South Bend Adams	2
2	McCutcheon	0
2	Beech Grove	0
2	Lawrence North	0
2	North Central	1
1	Muncie North	3
2	Muncie Burris	2
<b>Sectionals</b>		
2	Speedway	0
2	Northwest	0
2	Pike	0
<b>Regionals</b>		
2	Warren Central	0
2	Perry Meridian	0
<b>State</b>		
2	Highland	0
2	Evansville	0
<b>State Final</b>		
0	South Bend Adams	2
<b>Seasonal record: 31-4</b>		

## volleyball



◀ VOLLEYBALL---Front row: Sherri Kinsley, junior manager; Joyce Chmielewski, senior; Jenny Cahall, junior; Kelly Irwin, junior; Valarie Johnston, senior; and Vicki Hier, sophomore manager. Second row: Linda Hennigan, senior manager; Gina Calvert, senior; Laura Kindler, junior; Kelly Kessler, sophomore; Nancy Plummer, junior; and Tina Hayden, senior manager. Back row: Tammy Haley, assistant coach; Julie Mullen, junior; Terry Dyer, junior; Alicia Cross, senior; Michele McGuire, senior; and Priscilla Dillow, coach.



⬅ **BOOT IT**---Gary Frick, senior, averaged around 37 yards a punt during the 1978-'79 football season. Frick is punting during the Washington game, which the Giants won by a 7 margin.



⬅ **GO FOR IT**---Troy Bible, junior, struggles for extra yardage against Northwest. Bible replaced Jeff Sperring, sophomore, at quarterback after Sperring re-injured a pinched nerve in his neck.



## *Injuries hampered tea*

The fans might have thought "encore" following the end of the 1977 boys varsity football team. But all the 1978 team could muster was a 6-4 record as the injuries kept coming.

The turning point seemed to be the Perry Meridian game.

"We were 5-1 when we played Perry Meridian," Mr. Bob Wilbur, boys varsity football coach, said. "We lost Keith Howard, senior, the game before. After the Perry game we started losing."

Howard suffered a back injury in the win over North Central and didn't play again until the final game against Northwest. Other players sidelined included senior linebacker Stan Aders and sophomore quarterback Jeff Sperring.

"We were capable of doing better," Coach Wilbur said. "We could have gone 10-0 if everything was right."

Team enthusiasm also suffered following their second loss.

"After we lost to Perry, the enthusiasm wasn't there," the coach said.

But the team shouldn't have to rebuild severely as they did last year. Four sophomores started regularly and three out of four starting offensive backs will return. The squad may well improve upon their record.

Louis Urbancic and Stan Aders, seniors, were both named All State.



➡ JUST A LITTLE BIT FURTHER---Chuck Howard, sophomore, falls for an extra yard against Washington. After rushing for over 1200 yards Howard received an honorable mention All State Award.



➡ ALL ALONE---Stan Aders, senior, scoots for the Giant's first score against Washington. Ben Davis overpowered the Continentals 35-8. Aders was not only an outstanding running back, but also received all state honors.

*m's expected 'encore'*

#### Varsity Football

BD		OPP
25	Pike	14
21	Southport	0
7	Warren Central	24
28	Decatur Central	7
34	Greenfield Central	21
22	North Central	18
24	Perry Meridian	27
35	Washington	8
21	Lawrence Central	27
0	Northwest	7

Seasonal record: 6-4

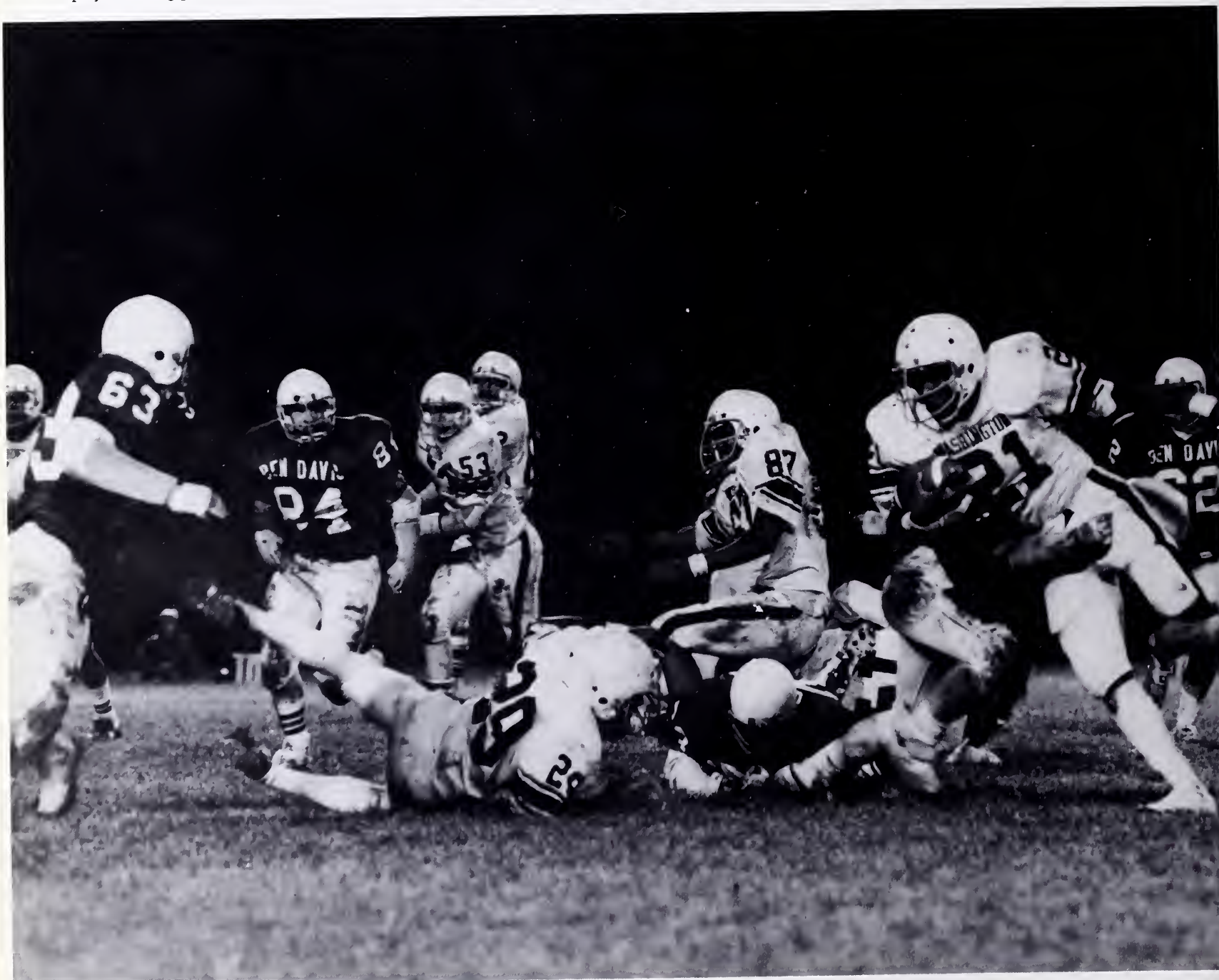
**football**

Although the varsity football team finished with a 6-4 seasonal record, there were two seniors honored with all state titles, Louis Urbancic and Stan Aders. The team was young with four sophomores starting, but still they showed their strength.



WHAT NEXT---Coach Bob Wilbur discusses game plans with sophomore quarterback, Jeff Sperring. The coach usually called the offensive plays from the sidelines.

THAT'S FAR ENOUGH---Terry Robichaud, senior, stops a Washington player at the line of scrimmage as Bob Kehlor (63), senior, and Nick Barney (84), sophomore, wait to help. Like many players, Robichaud played many games injured. After the season, it was estimated that over ten miles of wrapping tape was used to protect the players during practices and games.





# Football players need a lot of TLC

## 'T' (tape), 'L' (liniment), 'C' (cast)

While football injuries might not have been any more plentiful in 1978, "there were more key players hurt than in past seasons," John Clark, defensive line coach, explained.

Because of the overall lack of team depth, injuries seemed to have had a greater impact.

Perhaps the most crippling injury to the team seemed to come during the North Central game. "Keith Howard, senior, got hurt late in the game and never could play to his full potential the rest of the season," said Terry Robichaud, senior.

At one time during the season, the entire starting backfield was sidelined because of injuries.

Obviously injuries seemed routine among football players. "I think most of the starters had some type of injury the whole season," Robichaud said.

"I first broke my wrist in eighth grade, and it still hasn't healed completely," said Lou Urbancic, senior. During every practice and game Urbancic had his hand wrapped in foam padding and bandages.

Because of the many players that were hurt, first aid supplies became a major expense.

"We easily used over one thousand dollars worth of supplies just during football season," said Jack Voris, trainer. "Wrapping tape was the most used item. I figured we used over ten miles of tape."

While there were many different types of injuries, ankles seemed to be the most vital spot.

"Ankles always seemed to give players problems. Many times a player would be cutting one way and he would twist his ankle," said Urbancic.

"A player can best protect himself by being in good shape. During the game he has to be alert and give hits instead of take them," said Robichaud.

◇ **DOWN THE HATCH**---Seniors, Steve Gore and Bob Kehlor take a drink during a short break between quarters. Gore was one of the valuable players of the team, he played both defense and offense. Kehlor received recognition from the Indianapolis Kiwanis Club for most scholastically and athletically inclined student on the football team.



△ **VARSITY FOOTBALL**---*Front row:* Chuck Howard, sophomore; Keith Howard, senior; Bill Brown, junior; Lou Urbancic, senior; Terry Robichaud, senior; Steve Gore, senior; Bob Kehlor, senior; Ron Kelner, senior; Duane Leis, senior; Stan Aders, senior; Kevin Gott, senior, and Paul Stirrman, senior. *Second Row:* Dave Testerman, senior; Ernest Weaver, senior; Bucky Autrey, sophomore; Troy Bible, junior; Rick Porten, junior; Rusty Jackson, junior; Ken Egold, junior; Jason Vandyke, senior; Mark Shupe, junior; Jim Byers, junior; Jeff Matthews, junior; Randy Ray, junior, and Jeff Runde, junior. *Third Row:* Steve Hoffman, junior; Jim Crampton, junior; Jeff Sperring, sophomore; Steve Stidham, junior; Kevin Disbro,

sophomore; Bruce Garner, sophomore; Bill West, sophomore; Bill McGuire, sophomore; Kevin Mannix, sophomore; Nick Barney, sophomore; Sandy Lawrence, junior, and Harold Bercinunas, junior. *Fourth Row:* Barry Barnes, junior; Jeff Gary, sophomore; Dennis Caffel, sophomore; Jim Branhams, sophomore; Brian Burkhardt, junior; Anthony Huff, sophomore; Bruce Girdler, junior; David Albin, sophomore; Brad Snouden, sophomore; Dean Baker, sophomore, and Alan Wilmer, sophomore. *Fifth Row:* Mark Trader, sophomore; Mike Graves, sophomore; Ken Rolfson, senior; Tom Hynes, senior; Monty Mullens, sophomore; Duane Sinclair, sophomore; Kirk Egold, sophomore; Jeff McKinley, sophomore; Tim Lawler, sophomore; Scott Hadnoll,

sophomore; Don Gastino, sophomore, and Greg Knuckles, sophomore. *Sixth Row:* Lori Richardson, senior; Robin Kaufman, senior; Chris Linville, senior; Alex Nisher, sophomore; Steven Season, sophomore; Scott Fink, sophomore; Kurt Ellis, senior; Kevin Crossley, senior; Larry Lynn, senior; Jim Nihiser, senior; Bruce McCarthy, sophomore, and Mike Gentry, junior. *Seventh Row:* Carolene Mays, senior; Lisa Malry, junior; Pat Woods, junior; and Danny Worfield, senior. *Back Row:* Mike Merrill, Fred Vargo, assistant coaches; Bob Wilbur, head coach, and John Clark, Bruce Hammond, assistant coaches.





⏏ HOW MUCH LONGER---Kris Crossley, sophomore, does his L-seat position on the parallel bars. During the state meet, Crossley placed fifth in the event and sixth on the horizontal bars.

⏏ HORSING AROUND---Mental attitude award winner, senior, Steve Ellsberry, is doing his side horse routine. Ellsberry won the state all-around competition, along with placing in three other events in the state meet.



⏏ HOW AM I DOING---Rob Winslow, junior, is doing the splits, a move of flexibility, during his floor exercise routine. During the floor exercise, gymnasts were expected to do flexibility moves along with strength and tumbling skills. The team won the sectionals for the second year in a row.







**CRUCIFIXION**—Kelly Trout, senior, is doing the very strenuous iron cross on the high rings. The boys gymnastics team exceeded their previous fourth place state finish by becoming this year's state runner up.



Boasting the mental attitude winner, a state championship in the all-around competition, and having eight members in the finals, the boys gymnastics team became runner up in the state meet. This was the highest any boys team has finished since 1961. The team also won the sectionals for the second consecutive year.

BD	Boys Gymnastics	OPP
104.19	Southport	108.44
97.46	Columbus East	79.7
102.72	Madison Heights	91.43
99.65	Perry Meridian	102.94
121.7	North Central	95.55
117.23	Howe	83.08
116.2	Columbus North	121.9
118.0	Cascade	60.95
118.0	Anderson	105.4
112.2	Warren Central	120.95
119.3	Pike	118.0
121.31	Jeffersonville	120.93
Jeffersonville Invitational—third		
County—second		
Sectionals—first		

**Seasonal Record: 8-4**

## **gymnastics**

◀ **BOYS GYMNASTICS**—*Front row:* Terri Wilbur, sophomore; Cindy Jensen, sophomore; Brenda Faudree, sophomore; Jenny Cooper, sophomore; Dana Melick, junior, and Alicia Felthausen, sophomore. *Second row:* Steve Cullison, senior; John Such, sophomore; Brad Mosey, sophomore; Kris Crossley, sophomore; Steve Ellsberry, senior; Rob Winslow, junior; Doug Boodt, junior, and Curt Ellis, senior. *Back row:* Mr. Mark Ford, coach; Paul Paquette, senior; Mark Ensor, senior; Rod Parker, senior; John Ross, junior; Bill Utter, senior; Kelly Trout, senior, and assistant coach, Mr. Steve Ritter.

## *Gymnasts credit 'believing,' early training for 2nd place finish in state competition*

When the boys gymnastics team finished second in the state meet, it broke a record that had been established for 17 years.

"We finished the highest any boys athletic team has finished since 1961," said Mark Ford, boys gymnastics coach.

After winning sectionals for the second consecutive year, (defeating Warren Central by two tenths of a point), the boys truly believed they had a good chance to win the state meet.

"We prepared for the state meet by thinking win," said Steve Ritter, assistant coach.

The team was runner up to Columbus North, but out of the meet emerged many titles for the Ben Davis gymnasts.

Another BD first was mental attitude award winner Steve Ellsberry, senior. He not only won the mental attitude award but

finished eight in vaulting, ninth in floor-exercise, second on the horizontal bar, and first in the all around competition.

Other finalist included John Ross, junior, tenth on side horse; Mark Ensor, senior, seventh on still rings; Bob Bartlett, senior, tenth in vaulting; and Kris Crossley, sophomore, fifth on parallel bars and sixth on horizontal bars.

Although their first meet wasn't until December, the season started in August with weight training and running. In September the team added flexibility exercise into their training.

"Pre-season training helps in that the tricks come faster and there are less injuries," explained Mr. Ford.

"The training helped the team a lot. We had more physical strength and stamina," said Ellsberry. "It makes gymnastics a lot easier."





## Convinced winners turn 'shell' into team

The critics "laughed" at the team that was a mere "shell" of last year's 23-5 sectional champions and regional runner-up. They gave first-year varsity coach, Gayle Towles, little chance of molding the team into a contender.

But when the final buzzer sounded at the title game of the sectionals, it ended a season that most called "unbelievable."

Coach Towles took over the head coaching job after ten years as assistant coach. With his returning lettermen acquiring only two percent of the total playing time from last year, his out-look on the season was unsure.

"At the beginning of the season I was apprehensive," said Mr. Towles, "I tried to work on the mental attitude. Some players lacked confidence and I tried to convince them they were winners."

Apparently, the team was listening as they proved themselves by winning six straight ball games after losing their opening contest to Pike.

"The players reacted better than I had expected," said coach Towles, "I think the

Continued on Page 102

With two All-County, two All-Sectional titles, and a coach named Third District Coach of the Year, the boys basketball team pulled from a rebuilding year into an "unbelievable season."

The team ended with an 18-7 seasonal record, and placed second in county and sectionals.

Varsity Basketball		
BD		OPP
66	Pike	71
73	Speedway	68
62	Perry Meridian	60
71	Greenfield Central	69
63	Tech	60
77	Lawrence North	60
82	Warren Central	55
67	Lawrence Central	79
67	North Central	65
74	Southport	72
County: Second place		
79	Southport	58
78	Beech Grove	58
61	Decatur Central	51
52	North Central	64
69	Lebanon	67
73	Northwest	69
71	Washington	72
72	Plainfield	58
68	Manual	65
65	Carmel	72
59	Decatur	60
86	Franklin Central	55
Sectionals: second place		
83	Ritter	64
77	Northwest	55
46	Washington	63

Seasonal Record: 18-7

### **basketball**

◇ TELL IT LIKE IT IS ---Coach Gayle Towles goes over game strategy during a time out in a varsity basketball game. Despite being in his first year as varsity coach, Mr. Towles received the District Three "Coach of the Year" award.

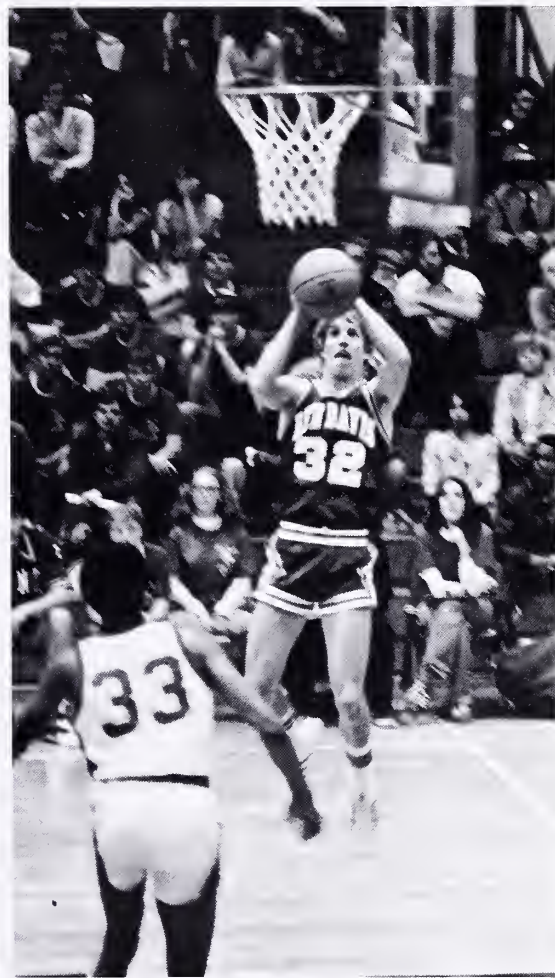






◊ **PASS IT OFF**---Troy Bible, junior, looks for an open team mate under the basket. Bible and Steve Dixon, junior, were both strong players coming off the bench.

◊ **UP UP AND AWAY**---Garry Frick, senior, seems to fly toward the basket as he attempts a field goal. Even though the returning lettermen had only two percent of the playing time the previous year, their record of 18 victories in 25 games far exceeded what anyone had predicted for this inexperienced team.



◊ **VARSITY BASKETBALL**---*Front row:* Stan Benge, reserve coach; Gayle Towles, varsity coach, and Steve Witty, assistant varsity coach. *Back row:* Mike Krauss, junior; Steve Dixon, junior; Rick Warrum, junior; Garry Frick, senior; Bill Cook, senior; Brian Kistler, junior; Jeff Zimmermann, junior; Tony Theofanis, senior; Troy Bible, junior and Lonnie Eversole, senior.



◀ **TIP IN---** Jeff Zimmermann, junior, tries to tip in a missed shot during the Giants' regular season games against Washington. Ben Davis fell to the Continentals 72-71.

◀ **SOFT SHOT---** Bill Cook, senior, drops in another basket against Ritter during the sectional tourney. After beating the Raiders 83-64, the Giants went on to the final game where they were defeated by Washington.

## Unity helped Giants surprise critics

Continued from Page 100

big turning point came the weekend we beat both Tech and Lawrence North. The players realized they could compete with the best."

The senior members had their own incentive to be winners. "The seniors had to prove to themselves they could come back from last year and be competitive," said Tony Theofanis, senior, "After we won a couple games we just started rolling."

The Giants "rolled" their way through an 18-7 seasonal record with strong second place finishes in both county and sectionals, one of the best seasons in Ben Davis history.

What the team lacked in height and depth, they made up with quickness and teamwork.

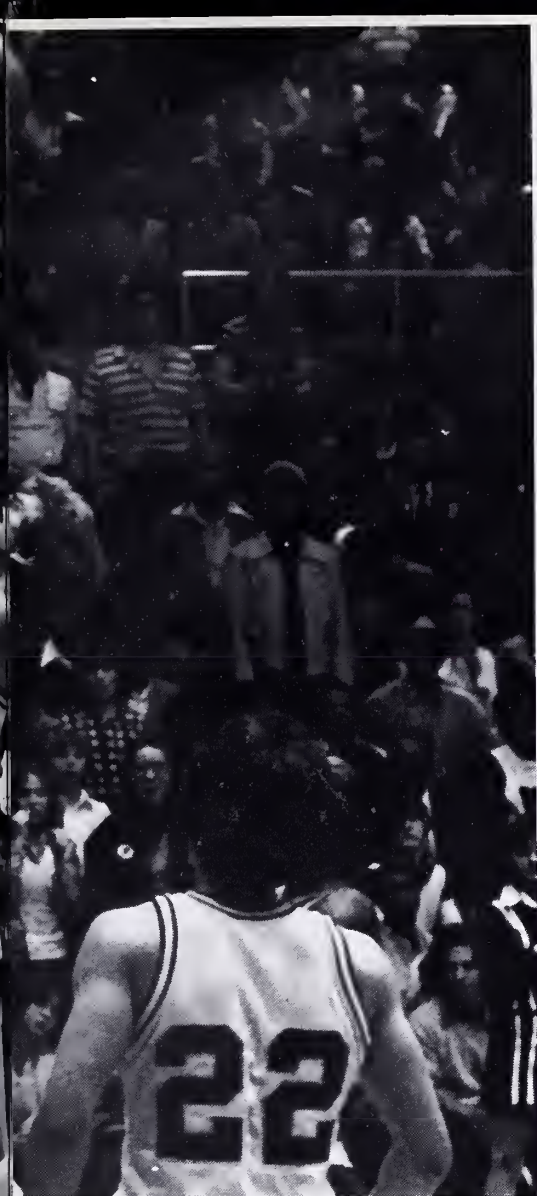
"We were really a close team. The closeness helped in the games when we had to work together," said Jeff Zimmermann, junior.

"The strong coach-player relationship was also a big factor. Coach Towles worked for the team," said Zimmermann. "His positive attitude was an inspiration."

To highlight the season, Theofanis was named both All-County and All-Sectional, senior Bill Cook was named All-Sectional, Brian Kistler, junior, was named All-County and coach Towles was named District Three Coach of the Year.







⏏ ALL STAR--- Brian Kistler, junior, shoots for two points during a varsity basketball game. Kistler was named All-County and also was one of the only three juniors that made the All-Metro team.

⏏ SKY HIGH---Brian Kistler, junior, stretches to control a jump ball against Perry Meridian. The Giants edged the Falcons 62-60.





## Giants lack hitting 'n pitching

The man on third represented the tying run. There was nobody out during the semi-final county tournament game. The Giants faced a tough Pike team.

The batter, who only needed a fly ball to score the tying run, instead grounded out short. The runner remained on third.

As the next hitter took a first strike, the strategy suddenly changed.

The Pike coach yelled at his pitcher, "Okay now, watch for the bunt."

The tall Pike left-hander unlimbered a fast ball. The Giants infielder turned to bunt the ball as the lone runner at third charged for home.

The suicide squeeze was on. Just a bunt and the score would be tied.

But the pitch came in high. The bunt was missed and the runner learned first hand why the play was called a "suicide" squeeze.

He became the "victim" and so did the Giants as the third out followed. The team again failed in a crucial situation---not a new problem to the inexperienced Giants who saw the entire starting nine graduate the year before.

"The players seemed to try to live up to last year's record," said Mr. Kenny Cox, varsity baseball coach. He added, "but they lacked the experience to make the crucial plays."

"Often when we need a big play to pull us out of an inning we wouldn't come through," said Doug Scheffel, senior, "we just put too much pressure on ourselves



⬠ FOLLOW THROUGH---Jeff Zimmerman, junior, lets go with a fastball against a North Central hitter. Zimmerman pitched as a fourth starter in the Giant's pitching rotation.

⬠ VARSITY BASEBALL---Front row: Bob Etter, senior; Steve Bundy, junior; Buck Autrey, sophomore; Barry Barnes, junior; Bob Kehlor, senior; Doug Scheffel, senior; Kevin Poole, senior, and Bob Wilson, junior. Back row: Mr. Jim McFarland, assistant coach; Rod Parker, senior; Marty Shaw, junior; Mike Taylor, senior; Mike Newman, senior; Jeff Zimmermann, junior; Jason Van Dyke, senior; Jeff Sperring, sophomore; Troy Bible, junior; Terry Howe, junior and Mr. Kenny Cox, coach.





◊ **KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL**---Jeff Fleehearty, junior, takes this pitch from a North Central pitcher. Fleehearty proved to be a consistent hitter throughout the season.

◊ **PUTZ ATTACK**---Coach Kenny Cox "chews out" an umpire after a bad call. Coach Cox used the fictitious character "Molly Putz" whenever he found it necessary to yell at his players for a bad play.

*experience for 'suicide' squeeze;*

*depth add to 'mental mistakes'*

instead of on the other team."

The players' lack of experience may have been attributed to the lack of practices.

"Because of the weather and the number of games scheduled, we only had six or seven practices on the diamond all season," said Coach Cox.

The Giants started off the season strong by winning four out of the first five games.

"At the beginning of the season we really hit the ball well," said Scheffel, "but, all of a sudden our hitting seemed to go sour."

"We only had three out of four real consistent hitters all season," replied coach Cox. "To be a winning ball club you have to have strong hitting or an exceptional pitching staff, but we also lacked depth in that area."

"The players were really much better than their record showed," said Coach Cox. "Some games we played like we could beat anyone on our schedule and other times we just made too many mental mistakes."

Even though the varsity baseball team was talented, the players' inexperience seemed to plague them throughout the season. The team, however, finally began putting it together at the end of the regular season and made a strong showing in the sectional tournament.

#### Varsity Baseball

BD		OPP
12	Southport	11
13	Cascade	1
4	Anderson	1
4	Carmel	9
7	Franklin Central	3
5	Ritter	7
3	Warren Central	12
5	Chatard	9
7	North Central	13
9	Pike	4
	<b>County Tourney</b>	
6	Brebeuf	5
8	Pike	9
6	Tech	7
3	Washington	6
3	Howe	2
5	Northwest	4
6	Greenfield	9
5	Lawrence North	3
4	Martinsville	5
1	Plainfield	3
13	Cathedral	3
	<b>Sectionals</b>	
7	Pike	6
3	Speedway	10

**baseball**





◇ REACHING FOR THE STARS---Terhi Aires, senior and Finland foreign exchange student, leaps for the opening tip against Marshall. Coach Haley nominated Miss Aires for the girl's Indiana All-Star team.

◇ GETTING READY--- the girls basketball team is warming up before a game. The girls finished their season with a 14-5 seasonal record.



◇ Back row: Tammy Haley, coach; Pam Cave, sophomore; Kelly Irwin, junior; Karen Johnson, sophomore; Nancy Plummer, junior; Janet Heath, senior; Theresa Dyer, junior; Terhi Aires, senior; Alicia Cross, senior; Lisa Leverenz, junior; Kelly Kessler, sophomore; Laure Kinkler, junior; and Gary Duryea, assistant coach. Front Row: Autumn Raus, sophomore; Tina Hayden, senior; Penny Lowe, senior; all managers.







NO YOU DON'T---Janet Heath, senior, alters the course of a Decatur Central player during a tough game. The Lady Giants overcame the Hawks to win the contest, 54-50.

The girls basketball team found the key to success was in conditioning techniques and enthusiasm. These, along with a new coach, gave the team hope, and for the first time the girls were in the state rankings.

## Foreign exchange student asset to team as new coach ignites young team's 'will to win'

A new coach plus a team who was eager to please were the key factors in the girls basketball team's success.

Because of the enthusiasm to win and to learn, the team ended its season with an impressive 14-5 record.

"The team was young and inexperienced but fundamentally strong," said Miss Tammy Haley, girls basketball coach. "They just lacked playing time."

According to Miss Haley, the summer weight and conditioning practices greatly benefited the team.

"We started on July 10, with running and weight training for basketball and volleyball," Miss Haley explained. "The pre-season conditioning really helped our overall performance."

"I think the conditioning helped us. Usually the first games of the season we're tired and it's hard to breathe because we aren't used to running," explained Pam Case, sophomore. "This year we were

better prepared."

Another of the key factors was the foreign exchange student from Finland, senior, Tehri Aires and her abilities and experience," said Miss Haley.

Miss Aires became one of the team's most valuable players. She was also nominated for the Girls Indiana All Star team by her coaches.

One of the highlights of the year was coming within one point of a Southport victory.

"I went into the Southport game really wanting to win," said Alicia Cross, senior.

The girls were also ranked 18th in the state for the first time ever.

"I'm very optimistic about next year, with what we have coming back. The girls have already started to prepare for next year. They have set individual and team goals and are working toward them," said Miss Haley.

BD	Girls Basketball	Opp
72	Washington	73
66	Lebanon	14
52	Southport	53
46	Tech	48
41	Plainfield	26
50	Decatur Central	42
44	Beech Grove	27
65	Carmel	42
43	North Central	36
87	Lawrence North County	16
54	Decatur Central	50
58	Pike	40
48	Perry Meridian	64
46	Pike	30
60	Marshall	49
48	Perry Meridian	40
48	Lawrence Central	22
	Sectionals	
54	Perry Meridian	52
44	Southport	58

Seasonal Record: 14-5

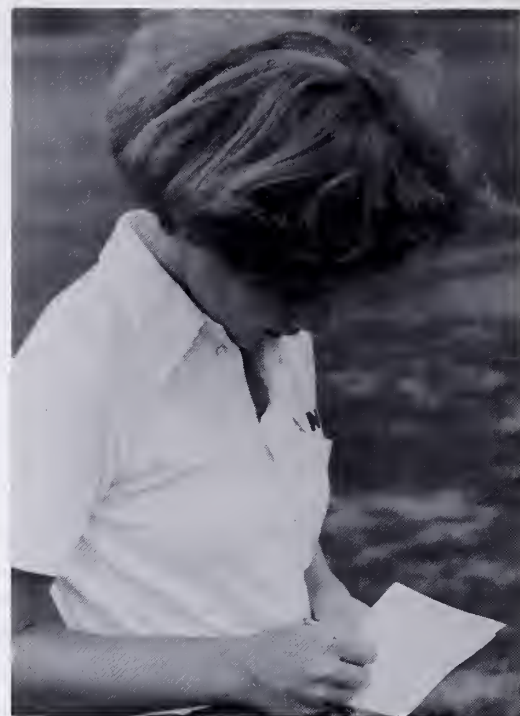
**basketball**

Girls Basketball



◇ **KEEPING SCORE**---Keeping her score is Ann Levendoski, sophomore. The Girls Golf team broke almost every record, either individual or team. They ended their season with a 6-6 record.

◇ **STIFF CONCENTRATION**---Dania Meador, junior, became the first county champion in the history of Ben Davis girls golf. Miss Meador consistently played in the number one position.



#### Girls golf

BD		OPP
224	Lafayette Jeff	178
209	Perry Meridian	229
242	Lebanon	233
207	North Central	180
201	Warren Central	224
202	Anderson	161
244	Carmel	209
4th / 431		county
196	Howe	250
199	Pike	209
209	Speedway / Lebanon	217 / 222
229	Southport	224
205	Martinsville / Decatur	191 / 210
3rd / 414		Sectionals
5th / 420		Regionals

Seasonal record: 7-7

**golf**

◇ **GIRLS GOLF**---Lisa Goldman, junior; Dania Meador, junior; Julie Cardwell, junior; AnnMarie Levendoski, sophomore; Mary Aust, junior; Kris Arens, freshman; Laura Gehring, freshman; Linda Hawk, coach;





## *Meador magic makes girls gain ground*

For the first time in history the girls' golf team got past the sectionals and boasted a county champion.

Dania Meador, junior, became the first county champion in the history of the girls golf team.

"It was also the first time that the golf team ever got out of sectionals," Miss Linda Hawk explained.

Clue to the team's success was that they played as a team rather than on the individual basis.

"At the beginning of the season we found we were packed with ability and were a close team," said Miss Meador.


According to Julie Cardwell, junior, "There seemed no problem too big for us to overcome. When we lost two people from our team, we still stuck together and really pulled through the season."

Even though the team was young and lacking seniors, it was a highly skilled team.

"We broke practically every record, either individual or team," explained Miss Hawk.

"The unity of the team this year was really great," said Mary Aust, junior.

Breaking nearly all individual team records, the Girls Golf team qualified its first county champion, junior Dania Meador. The young team qualified a record number of five golfers for the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) regionals.

 **MARKING THE BALL**---Dania Meador, junior, is marking her ball during one of the meets. Miss Meador, although this was her first year in golf competition, played the number one position.





# Year of 'firsts' mark small girls gymnastics team with unity

Close team unity of the small girls team may have added to their success in the two levels of compulsory and optional gymnastics.

"We were really a close team; we were all good friends," said Elizabeth Ashburn, senior. "I think that the unity really helped the team. "We also had, parties and pizza to keep us closer together."

This was a year of firsts in many ways for the girls gymnastics team.

For the first time there were two teams: An optional team that three to four girls competed in all-around competition, and an intermediate compulsory team that five girls competed on.

"On the optional team Macy (Hargitt, senior,) and Teresa (Henderson, sopho-

more,) both had a full back twist on the floor, and they both had an aerial on the beam," said Miss Ashburn. She added, "everyone had a backhandspring on the beam."

The compulsory level of competition was basic to prepare for the optional competition.

"We had the intermediate team so everyone could compete," said Mrs. Lynn Beatty, coach. "It helped to build confidence in the basic skills."

Three girls went to state, two in intermediate compulsory and one in optional. Miss Ashburn placed 14th in the floor exercise state competition.

Pre-season training also played a major role in the building of strength and of

confidence.

The girls were expected to run two miles everyday and work on the universal weight machine.

"I think we all did a lot better with the addition of pre-season training. The running helped with my floor-exercise," explained Miss Ashburn.

"All of the girls were given a weight range according to their height," said Mrs. Beatty. "We asked them to at least reach the maximum weight in the range. It was a success and I feel the girls all did better, felt better and were happier because of it."

"This was the best seasonal record we have ever had, and we had more meets," said Miss Ashburn.

◇ **GIRLS GYMNASTICS**---*Front row:* Shannon Hargitt, sophomore and manager; Teresa Henderson, sophomore; Elizabeth Ashburn, senior, and Joanne Vinci, junior and manager. *Second row:* Mary Orcutt, freshman; Teresa Berryman, sophomore; Kristy Kowalski, freshman; Shannon McCleery, sophomore, and Jenny Carter, sophomore and manager. *Back row:* Mrs. Cindy O'Neill, assistant coach; Teresa Capel, junior; Carol Abels, senior; Patti Wilson, junior; Macy Hargitt, senior; Attzje Stahl, junior and manager, and Mrs. Lynn Beatty, coach.



## Girls Gymnastics

BD		OPP
68.81	Terre Haute North	78.60
84.90	Howe	89.40
84.90	Brownsburg	63.90
88.40	Decatur Central	37.85
88.40	Carmel	76.35
87.00	Plainfield	85.90
81.75	Northwest	79.40
94.80	Columbus North	95.90
88.90	Lafayette Jeff	88.40

### County: second place

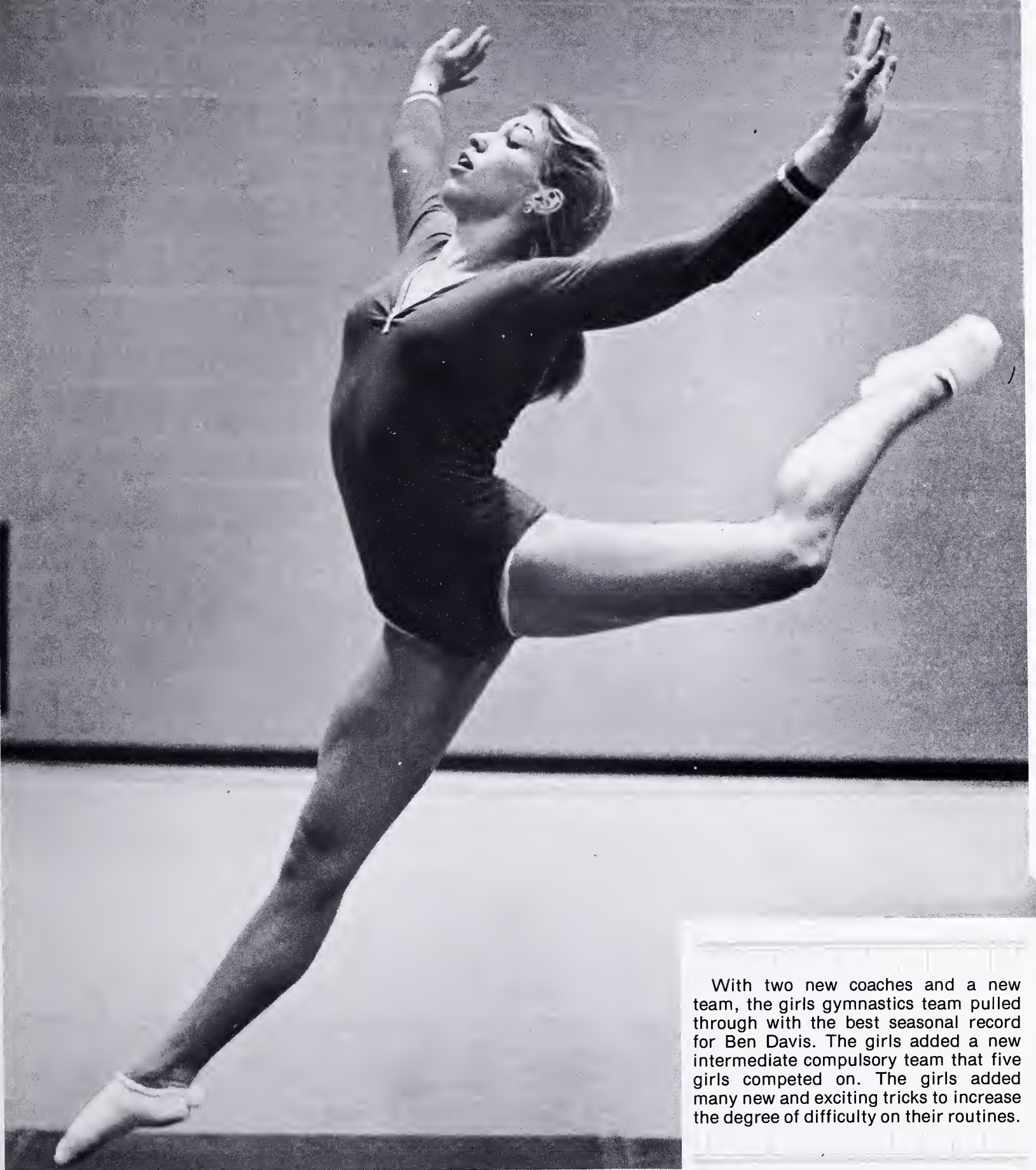
90.15	Pike	97.53
84.50	Southport	75.00
84.50	Warren Central	77.35
91.95	Perry Meridian	100.5
87.20	Bloomington South	63.10
83.05	Cascade	40.85
93.60	North Central	89.15

### Sectionals: second place

Seasonal Record:12-5

**gymnastics**





With two new coaches and a new team, the girls gymnastics team pulled through with the best seasonal record for Ben Davis. The girls added a new intermediate compulsory team that five girls competed on. The girls added many new and exciting tricks to increase the degree of difficulty on their routines.

△ AMPLITUDE AND EXECUTION---Senior gymnast Macy Hargitt does a stag leap during her floor exercise. Miss Hargitt, during competition, executed a full twisting back flip on the floor and a front aerial on the balance beam.

◇ ALMOST FINISHED---Elizabeth Ashburn, senior, does the splits during a meet. Miss Ashburn competed in the state gymnastics meet on floor-exercise placing 14th.



◇ BJORN BORG?---Bill Utter, senior, was the only senior on the boys tennis team. He was the "rock the team was built around." Utter was the number one player throughout the season.



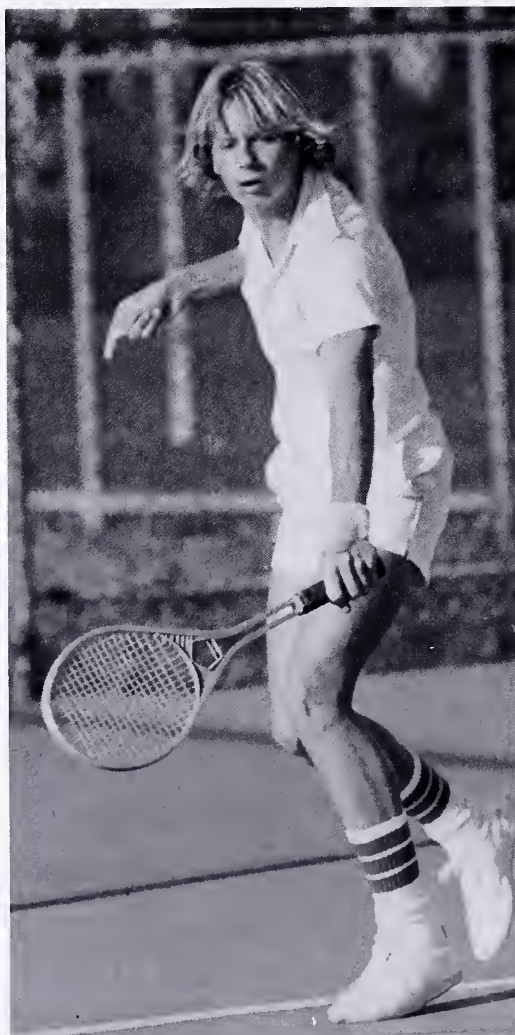
### Boys Tennis

BD		OPP
5	Lebanon	0
5	Plainfield	0
5	Northwest	0
4	Decatur Central	1
2	Brebeuf	3
3	Howe	2
3	Lawrence Central	2
4	Pike	1
5	Speedway	0
3	Warren Central	2
5	Beech Grove	0
4	Lawrence Central	1
3	Bloomington North	2
	County tournament	
5	Franklin Central	0
0	Southport	5
	Sectional tournament	
5	Northwest	0
0	Brebeuf	5

Seasonal record: 14-3

### tennis

◇ BACKHAND IT---Rich Woodfall, sophomore, concentrates on a tricky backhand return. Woodfall was third man on the varsity team finishing with a strong 11-6 seasonal record.



◇ TOUCHE---Todd Donovan, sophomore, returns a volley during one of his many matches. Donovan was one of the top players during the 1978-'79 season.





## Good material rebuilds to success

The boys tennis team proved seniority is not always the winning key. With only one senior, Bill Utter, the team finished with an impressive 12-1 record. David Hunt, junior, played in the number two varsity position and finished with an undefeated seasonal record.

With only one senior, the boys tennis team was faced with one of the most successful "building" years ever.

"We were rebuilding with a young team, but with very good material," explained Mr. Joe Virgin, boys tennis coach.

According to Mr. Virgin, Bill Utter, senior, was their number one player.

"Bill was the rock on which we built the rest of the team. He represented the team well and always played at his best performance," Mr. Virgin said.

"Bill's leadership and playing ability helped us to have a winning season," explained David Hunt, junior.

Hunt, along with the doubles team of Ken Mierke and Chris Stahl, both juniors, finished the season undefeated.

The team's seasonal record was 12-1 in dual meets.

"I can't recall a team having that good of a record here at Ben Davis," Mr. Virgin said.

The team ended their season after being defeated in the final round of the sectional meet.

BOYS TENNIS---Backrow: Joe Virgin, coach; Dave Calabro, sophomore; Bill Utter, senior; Todd Donovan, sophomore; Rob Johnston, junior; Chris Stahl, junior; Gregg Daniels, sophomore. Front Row: Dave Hunt, junior; Rich Woodfall, sophomore; Ken Mierke, junior; Doug Wheeler, junior; Troy Paino, sophomore.



AHHH---Bill Utter, senior, takes a break after one of his many tough matches. Because Utter was the team's number one player, he always drew the opponent's best. Utter won seven of 17 matches.



# Sectional winning swimmers credit weightlifting, hard practices

Dedication, hard work and a good mental attitude were considered strong points to winning sectionals. At least for the boys swim team these qualities were needed for a successful team.

"The team's goal from the beginning of the season was sectionals. We knew we had a good chance of winning sectionals," Mr Bill Despres, boys varsity swim coach, said.

"Winning sectionals was great. We all had a common goal, and we all worked together to achieve it," said John Miller, senior.

Even though sectionals was the team's major goal, they still wanted to qualify as many swimmers as possible for state competition.

To qualify, swimmers must have either made the state cut or had finished with a

first place in sectionals.

Swimmers who advanced to state were Miller, Bruce Risley, Chris Cartwright, Roy Elkins, juniors, and the 200 yard medley relay team consisting of Don Hill, Mark Price, seniors, Miller and Elkins. Brad Ware, senior, and Dennis Rance, sophomore, advanced in diving competition.

Building up to the sectional victory and state qualifiers, the team seemed to "find itself" during two regular seasonal meets.

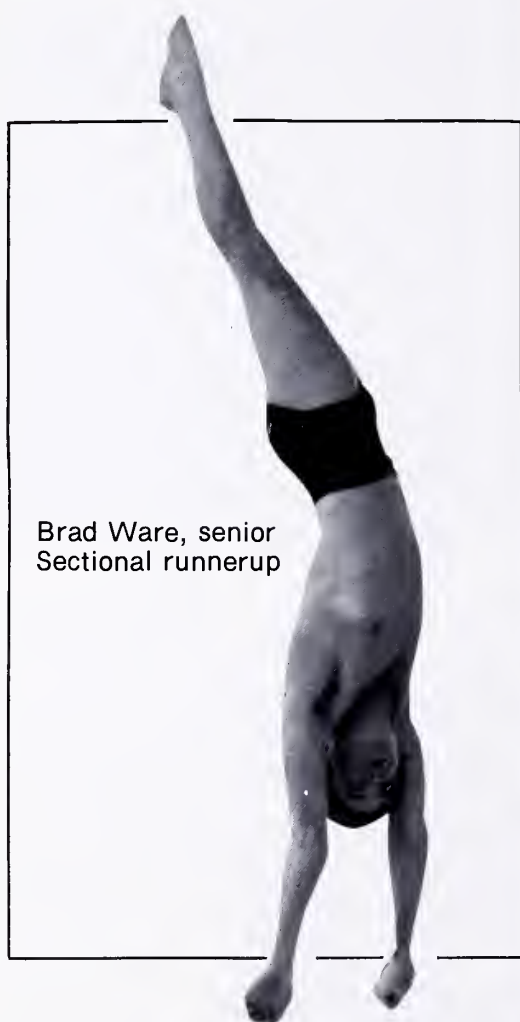
"Some of our best times came out of the Bedford North-Lawrence and Carmel meets. They were both teams that were hard to beat," explained Mr. Despres.

Practices consisted of one and a half hours of morning practice with 45 minutes of weight lifting and two hours of swimming in the afternoon.

The weight program was important for the swimmer's. It built strength enabling the swimmers to move through the water more quickly.

"If you work weights hard and fast in practice you'll swim fast in meets, but if you work them slow you'll swim slow," said Jim Wilson, senior.

Knowing they were good enough to win sectionals, the swimmers aimed from the beginning to win. Not only did they achieve their goal, they surpassed it by qualifying eight boys for state competition.



Brad Ware, senior  
Sectional runnerup

◇ WE'RE NUMBER ONE---Ready to swim the last leg of the 200 yard medley relay is Don Hill, senior. The medley relay was one of the three events that won sectional titles.







WINNING SWIM---John Miller, senior, swims for a first place finish in the butterfly against Lawrence Central. Miller was also sectional champion and advanced to state competition in this event.



BD	Boys Swimming	Opp
122	Speedway	48
99	Decatur	73
82	Perry Meridian	90
3rd	County	
107	Lawrence Central	59
51	North Central	121
106	Pike	67
91	Connorsville	81
73	Warren Central	99
91	Bedford-North Lawrence	81
111	Southport	61
111	Plainfield	61
121	Franklin	51
87	Carmel	85
1st		Sectionals

Seasonal record: 10-3

## swimming

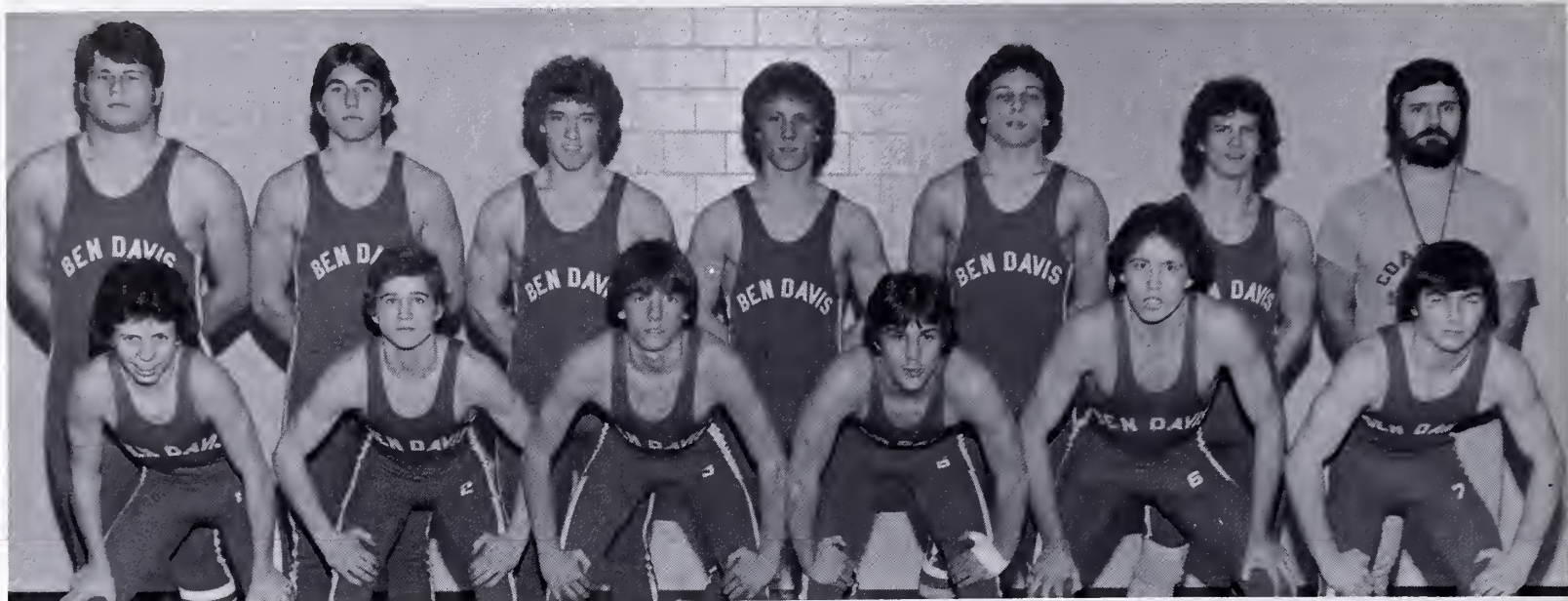
◇ TAKING SPLITS---Keeping the times during a boys swim meet are Bill Despres, boys swimming coach, and Gary Elkins, assistant coach. The boys swim team ended their season with a 10-3 record and a sectional victory.

◇ BOYS SWIMMING---*Front row:* Dennis Rance, sophomore; Scott Moon, freshman; David Bowman, freshman; Bob Horlander, freshman; and Ken Wagner, sophomore. *Second Row:* Charles Bui, junior; Jeff Lewis, freshman; Greg Hale, freshman; Greg Brison, freshman; David Foxworthy, freshman; and John Miller, senior. *Third Row:* Chris Cartwright, junior; Greg Seashore, sophomore; David Baldwin, junior; Brad Ware, senior; Gary Stoner, senior; and Jim Wilson, senior. *Fourth Row:* Roy Elkins, junior; Bruce Risley, junior; Mark Price, senior; David Shuler, senior; Don Hill, senior; Gary Logue, senior; and Dean Baker, sophomore. *Back Row:* Bill Despres, coach; Pete Teagarden, diving coach; and Gary Elkins, asst. coach.



Boys Swimming





BD	Varsity Wrestling	Opp
30	Brebeuf	27
34	Perry Meridian	27
29	Southport	27
49	Pike	16
25	Beech Grove	33
42	Speedway	18
39	Decatur Central	16
31	North Central	30
52	Northwest	10
15	Franklin Central	32
17	Burgettstown, Pa	33
36	Boone Co., Ky	20
47	Fern Creek, Ky	8
21	Mooresville	43
20	Tech	38

IHSAA Sectional 2nd  
IHSAA Regional 7th

Seasonal Record: 10-6

## wrestling

🏠 VARSITY WRESTLING---*Front row:* Tim Dunagan, sophomore; Mark Swinney, senior; James Ray, junior; Jim Nihiser, senior; Eric McKeever, senior; and Chris Ramp, senior; *Back row:* Jason VanDyke, senior; John Warner, senior; Nick Barney, sophomore; Van Piercy, sophomore; Ken Egold, junior; Lee Butrum, junior; and Coach Joe Virgin.

👤 I HOPE I CAN---Eric McKeever, senior, somberly awaits his match against his opponent. McKeever, one of this year's outstanding wrestlers ended with a 20-5 personal season record.





## *Five sectional champs emerge suprisingly from rebuilt year*

Losing eight seniors would hurt most teams, but the boys varsity wrestling squad turned what seemed to be a "rebuilding" year into a "well constructed" season.

"We didn't plan to come as far as we did," said Chris Ramp, senior. "We were all really pleased to end up with an 10-6 overall record."

Although winning sectionals was their goal, the wrestlers fell short by one place.

"We really did better than we expected," said Joe Virgin, wrestling coach.

"After losing many of our starters, we weren't sure what kind of season we were going to have," he added.

This year's team had five sectional champions, more than any Ben Davis team ever had. Tim Dunagan, sophomore, Jeff McKinley, sophomore, Eric McKeever, senior, Jason VanDyke, senior, and Ramp all won sectional titles.

Ramp was also the team's most valuable wrestler after finishing third in the semi-state.

"The guy that beat me finished second in the state meet. I really wanted to win, but I ended up beating myself," said Ramp.

The wrestlers had the opportunity to wrestle several out of state teams.

"The teams we wrestled out of state just called us and asked us to participate in a four dual meet. They had heard our wrestling program was good," said Ramp.

After losing eight seniors the wrestling team did the unexpected and produced five sectional champions. Chris Ramp, senior, placed third in the semi-state meet. The wrestling team turned a rebuilding year into a winning season.



LET ME GO--Jim Niliser, senior, tries to escape from his opponent's hold. This year's wrestling squad ended with a 10-6 seasonal record, pleasing the team.



⏏ I'VE GOT YOU NOW---Chris Ramp, senior and most valuable wrestler, gets the takedown on his opponent. Ramp placed third in the semi-state and ended with a personal seasonal record of 23-4.



### Varsity Track

BD		OPP
93.5	Speedway	24.5
57	Shortridge	22
	Washington	68
65	Southmont	62
74	Warren Central	53
17	North Central	104
	Lawrence Central	30
72	Manual	55
72.5	Broad Ripple	9
	Carmel	77.5
87.5	Brownsburg	24
	Northwest	47.5
90	Southport	36
86	Perry Meridian	41

1st	Warren Relays
1st	Howe-Marshall Invit.
2nd	County
3rd	Sectional

Seasonal Record: 11-4

**track**

### Girls Track

BD		OPP
32	Washington	53
	Decatur Central	37
51	Warren Central	54
25	North Central	68
	Lawrence Central	41
2nd	County	
47	Southport	58
39	Perry Meridian	66
82	Beech Grove	23
66	Pike	39
3rd	Sectionals	
2nd	Regionals	
4th	North Central relays	

Seasonal record: 2-7

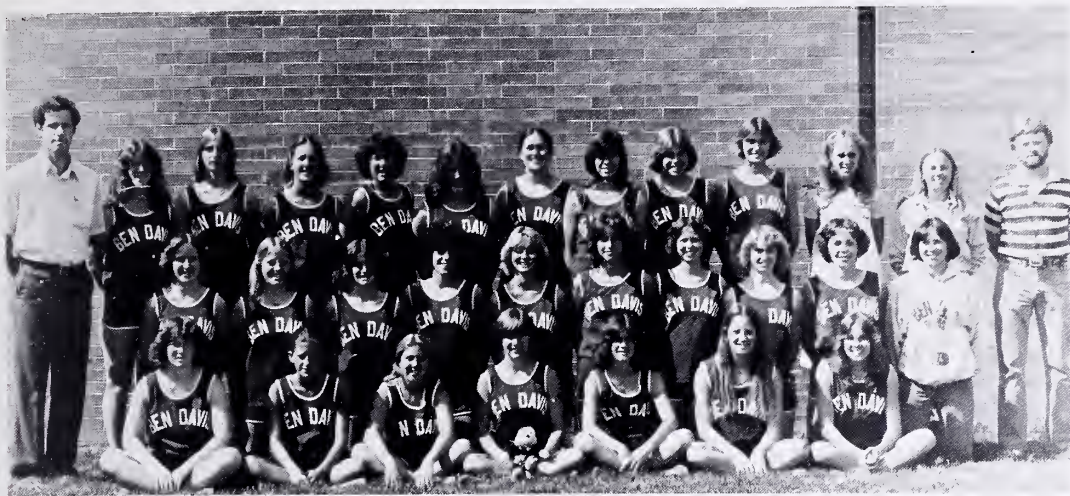
**track**



△ ACROSS THE FINISH---Rob Roark, junior, finishes first in the mile run during a meet. Roark won the sectional mile competition with a time of 4:25.9 minutes.

With their strength lying in their senior leadership and unity, the track teams main objective was to "peak" by sectional time. The girls team placed third in sectionals and second in regionals, while the boys team advanced six boys to the regionals. The boys also won the Howe and Marshall Invitational and the Warren Central Relays.





**GIRLS TRACK:** First row: Kelly Irwin, junior; Tracy Morrison, sophomore; Pam Cave, sophomore; Elizabeth Ashburn, senior; Anita Fehlinger, sophomore; Susie Springer, sophomore, and Cheryl Broadstreet, sophomore. Second row: Sanille Shipman, senior; Joanne Hoskins, senior; Teresa Henderson, sophomore; Dania Meador, junior; Kim Merklin, junior; Patty Arens, sophomore; Vicki Hier, sophomore; Susan Wall, junior; Kelly Kessler, sophomore, and Karen Johnson, sophomore. Third row: Mr. Gary Duryea, coach; Autumn Fauss, sophomore; Sheila Smith, sophomore; Susie Clark, junior; Michele McGuire, senior; Faye Frick, junior; Alicia Cross, senior; Linda Hennigan, senior; Becky Griffin, sophomore; Sherri Lohss, sophomore; Kim Peeples, sophomore; Mrs. Nancy Summerlin, coach, and Mr. Steve Ritter, coach.

## Track teams' unity with senior leadership provide strength

Being limited in natural ability, but having the desire and willingness to win, the boys track team "pulled together" to accomplish a successful season.

"It's where you start that counts, not where you end up," said Mr. Henry Hopkins, boys track coach. He added, The team was limited in natural ability."

To help the team develop the lacking ability, the team learned and relearned all of the events of track during the March pre-season training.

"In April and May we put the learned ability into a successful season," said Mr. Hopkins. "The kids really worked hard."

Another aspect of the team's success seemed to be in the leadership provided by the seniors.

"We had great leadership," said Larry Kennedy, senior. "We supported each other, and I feel that the leadership of the seniors helped to keep the team spirit up. We kept the team going."

"I think that this was my most enjoyable season," said Mr. Hopkins. "This team demonstrated the most togetherness between the coaches and the athletes. The team was all near equal ability and they worked hard to meet their potential. I feel that they came as close to reaching their potential as I have ever seen, and the success of the team is attributed to the coaches and the senior leadership. Everyone contributed to the unity of the team."

With the theory of reaching the "peak" at sectionals, the girls track team ran the dual meets like practice, without caring about their seasonal record.

"We ran the dual meets like a practice," said Michele McGuire, senior. "We wanted to reach our peak at the sectionals, so we didn't care about our seasonal record."

Senior leadership seemed to provide the team with close unity throughout the season.

"I think that the senior leadership was

real good, we were always a team at the meets," said Miss McGuire.

Even though the team was inexperienced because of the amount of sophomores, they were strong because of their attitude and unity.

"We had a good attitude. We were kind of inexperienced because we had a lot of sophomores, but together we were strong because of our attitudes," said Miss McGuire.

To prepare for the season the girls started training in late February, running the cross country course, roads, and indoors.

"We didn't have easy practices before dual meets," explained Miss McGuire. "Sometimes we would even practice after the meets."

Alicia Cross and Sanille Shipman, seniors, qualified for the regionals along with the 880 medley team and the 880 relay team.

"We're happy with what we have done," said Mr. Gary Duryea, coach.



**TRACK---**Front row: Kurt Trewartha, Chris Ramp, Steve Cullison, Hans Gronnestad, Garry Frick, Curt Ellis, Terry Robichaud, Larry Lynn, Bill Patty, Frank VanArsdall, Larry Kennedy, and Kurt Parker. All are seniors. Second row: Mike Thackston, junior; Rob Roark, junior; Jim Keen, sophomore; Chuck Hanger, junior; E.J. Weaver, senior; David Shuler, senior; Brian Eastridge, junior; Kevin Carmichael, junior; Bruce McGathy, junior; Don Thompson, junior and Rick Porten, junior. Third row: Todd Finnegan, Doug Halman, David Piercy, Chuck Howard, David Albin, and Andy Martin, sophomores. Also, Brent Mosey, senior; Mike Anderson, sophomore, and Ken Berry, sophomore. Last row: Coach John Clark, Coach Bob Dickison, Neal Hays, Mike Graves, Alan Wilmer, Jeff Nielson, sophomores; Eddie Roberts, senior, and Coach Henry Hopkins.





⬆ WIMBLEDON NEXT?---Brenda Eastridge, senior, reaches for a difficult shot off her backhand in a game against Lawrence North. The Giants lost the match.

◇ LINING 'EM UP---Concentrating on his next putt is Sean Downey, senior. Downey was named most valuable player for the 1979 golf season.



Even though the boys golf and the girls tennis teams had some early "inexperience" problems to overcome, both came through with successful seasons. The boys golf team was rebuilding with a new coach while the girls tennis team was young as it utilized nine seniors and eight sophomores.

Boys Golf		
BD		OPP
240	Howe	222
220	Brebeuf	206
213	Decatur	208
	Speedway	187
176	Beech Grove	172
	Plainfield	170
204	Chatard	203
	Arlington	211
202	Attucks	276
	Manual	206
210	Tech	223
207	Scecina	210
200	Decatur Central	216
	Perry Meridian	195
207	Park Tudor	225
457	Lawrence North	413
217	Broad Ripple	257
206	Ritter	194
228	Cathedral	205
217	Broad Ripple	267
	Lawrence Central	194
Seasonal Record: 10-11		

**golf**

Girls Tennis		
4	Mooreville	3
7	Beech Grove	0
1	Perry Meridian	6
3	Warren Central	4
1	Lawrence Central	6
4	Howe	3
6	Franklin Central	1
5	Plainfield	2
5	Lebanon	2
4	Pike	3
6	Western Boone	1
0	North Central	7
7	Decatur Central	0
3	Lawrence North	4
1	Carmel	6
Seasonal Record: 9-6		

**tennis**

◇ GOLF---Bottom row: Kevin Barr, sophomore, John Spratt, senior; Pat Archer, senior; Rob McFarland, junior; Ken Beuley, senior. Back row: Coach Bill Despres; David Hunt, junior; Sean Downey, senior; Jeff Terrell, junior; Gary Easter, junior; Larry Phillippe, sophomore.



# Golf, tennis conquer obstacles for success

One team started with a new coach and set its goals for sectionals. The other team started a new season with nine seniors, no juniors and eight sophomores.

Even though the two teams---the boys golf and girls tennis teams---had obstacles to overcome, they both came through with successful seasons.

The boys golf team started its season with a new coach in the person of Mr. Bill Despres.

"Mr. Despres talked to us before we played and that got our confidence up which helped a lot," said Pat Archer, senior.

The golfers performance did not seem to be hurt despite the rain and cold weather which stopped many practices.

"When we started the season it was rainy and cold and we didn't get practices in like we should have, but other teams had the same problem also so it did not seem to affect us much," said Mr. Despres.

Important factors that determined the success of a golfer was patience, determination and a good mental attitude.

"To be successful at golf, you must have a good attitude and a temperance for golf because if you get frustrated easily, you'll have a bad game," explained Mr. Despres.

Even though the girls tennis team started a new season with only four returning varsity players, with the help of the seniors, they formed the team into a winner.

"The seniors were fantastic. They helped improve our tennis abilities because of the leadership the seniors assumed. I think that leadership was the greatest asset we had," said Holly Ramsey, sophomore.

Highlighting the season was the match win against Pike, who had beaten the lady Giants for the past three years.

"Pike was one our best matches we played. The girls played courageously against a team that had been very hard for us to beat in past years," said Mr. Bruce Hamman, girls tennis coach.



⌠ GIRLS TENNIS---Front row: Teresa Berryman, sophomore; Cheryl Allender, sophomore; Brenda Eastridge, senior; Kelly Rasp, senior; Sherri McNabb, senior; Nancy Berry, senior; Jennifer Alexander, senior; Cindy Roach, sophomore. Top row: Holly Ramsey, sophomore; Angela Pesci, sophomore; Amy Jones, sophomore; Jennifer Ping, sophomore; Pat Hutzler, senior; Pam Hutzler, senior; Cathy Craig, senior; Ans De Vries, senior; Joyce Chmielewski, senior; Coach Bruce Hamman.

⌠ HAVE ONE ON ME---Taking a breather between a match is Sean Downer, senior, and Larry Phillippe, sophomore. The Giants ended their season with a 6-8 season.



## Reserve football

### Successful seasons

Despite losing four of their top players to the varsity squad, the reserve football team finished with a 6-4 record. They had excellent talent and a good moral. Many players are expected to make a definite contribution during the 1979-80 season.

Even though five of the best sophomores played varsity, the reserve team sported an impressive 6-4 seasonal record, matching the varsity record.

"We really had some exceptional talent," said Mr. John Clark, reserve football coach. "If some players work hard this winter, they definitely will be contenders for varsity positions next 1978-79 season."

Several juniors also dressed reserve. However, since a main objective of the team was to give new players important experience, the coaches tended to start the sophomores.

"We try to give the sophomores the first opportunity; then, when a junior is needed we put him in," explained Mr. Clark.

While most scouting came from game films, the coaches often got valuable information about the other teams from watching the reserve games.

"Our opponents often ran offensive and defensive formations we had never seen before," said Jeff McKinnley, sophomore runningback.

"The reserve players would then run the opponents plays against the varsity helping them prepare for their game," added McKinnley.

Despite the players discouragement towards the end of the season, the overall

RESERVE FOOTBALL---Front: R. Kaufman, senior; R. Richardson, senior. First Row: S. Zink, sophomore; A. Martin, sophomore; M. Mullins, sophomore; J. McKinnley, sophomore; A. Huff, sophomore; K. Ross, sophomore; F. Myers, sophomore; J. Graves, sophomore; G. Knuckles, sophomore; K. Egold, sophomore. Second row: S. Hudnell, sophomore; R. Foltz, sophomore; S. Hoffman, junior; S. Lawrence, junior; B. West, sophomore; K. Disbro, sophomore; D. Sinclair, sophomore; P. Woods, junior; A. Nihiser, sophomore. Third row: J. Clark, coach; H. Berciunas, junior; B. Garner, sophomore; D. Cuffel,

sophomore; B. Burkhart, junior; J. Matthews, junior; J. Crampton, junior; D. Martin, junior; K. Mannix, sophomore; B. McGuire, sophomore; F. Vargo, coach. Fourth row: S. Seasor, sophomore; J. Branham, sophomore; T. Christian, sophomore; B. Snouden, sophomore; J. Gary, sophomore; M. Trader, sophomore; D. Baker, sophomore; A. Wilmer, sophomore; K. Shedd, sophomore. Fifth row: R. Porten, junior; K. Egold, junior; M. Lanham, junior; T. Lawler, sophomore; D. Albin, sophomore; J. Byers, junior; M. Shupe, junior; S. Sam, junior; A. Cox, junior.



#### Reserve Football

BD		OPP
2	Pike	0
6	Southport	2
22	Warren Central	29
28	Decatur Central	12
28	Greenfield Central	12
6	North Central	3
6	Perry Meridian	7
0	Washington	22
24	Lawrence Central	7
6	Northwest	12

Seasonal record: 6-4

#### football

DUMP IT---Dean Baker, sophomore, throws a quick pass to an unknown receiver while Greg Knuckles and Duane Sinclair, sophomores, protect him from a Northwest defender. The reserve lost their final game against the Pioneers 6-12.

IT'S A LONG ROAD HOME---Richard Thompson, sophomore, tries to catch his breath after an exhausting meet. In competition the runners must run a two and one-half mile course.



# tackles 'obstacles', surprise coaches

attitude was very good.

Many reserve players seem to feel they can make definite contributions to the varsity team next season.

Having only three seniors on the varsity cross country team, the young team still emerged with a respectable 4-4 season record.

Several young junior and sophomore runners from the previous season didn't return which hindered the team. Still a good morale remained among the runners.

Colds and flu plagued the runners' times throughout the season.

"Despite our record, our team was actually stronger overall than last year's (1977-78) team," said Rob Winslow, junior.

Since the team lacked the raw talent common in the past, the runners had to work at their times.

"The men realized they were running to capacity but still they weren't satisfied," explained Mr. John Jarosinski, varsity cross country coach.

The year seemed to be a "rebuilding year," with only two returning top runners, Chuck Hanger, junior, and Rich Thompson, sophomore.

Hanger placed ninth in the sectionals, and finished 40th in a field of 125 runners in regionals.

After putting in many hours of running miles and conditioning, a 4-4 seasonal record may be misleading. The boys cross country team was young, therefore, there was much rebuilding. They had only three seniors with their number one runner junior Chuck Hanger.



⬆ CROSS COUNTRY--Back Row: John Jarosinski coach; Frank VanArsdall, senior; Don Thompson, junior; Larry Kennedy, senior; Kurt Trewartha, senior; Neal Hays, sophomore; Richard Burke, senior; Bill Patty, senior; Jim Saylor, sophomore; Bob Dickison, asst. coach. Front Row: Jeff Nielson, sophomore; Mike Anderson, sophomore; Rob Winslow, junior; Mike Thackston, junior; Ralph Wise, senior; Chuck Hanger, junior; Richard Thompson, sophomore; Doug Pariett, sophomore; Paul Hankins, junior.

Varsity Cross Country		
BD		OPP
27	Tech	30
43	Beech Grove/	88
	Lawrence Central/	63
	Chatard	37
42	Decatur Central	19
7th	Ben Davis Invitational	
5th	Washington Invitational	
51	Howe/	36
	North Central	33
4th	Howe Invitational	
8th	Columbus E. Invitational	
7th	County	
11th	Sectional	
Seasonal record: 4-4		
<b>crosscountry</b>		

⬆ MOVIN' ON---Chuck Hanger, junior, passes an Indian Creek runner during the sectional meet. Hanger placed ninth in sectionals and advanced to regionals where he placed 40th out of 125 runners.



Cross Country/Reserve Football





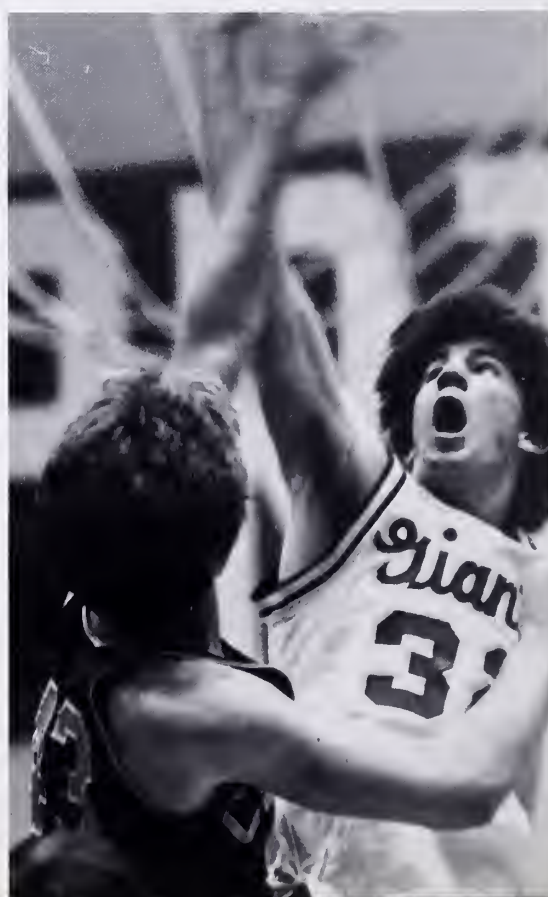
RESERVE BASKETBALL---Front row: Bob Kaufman, Craig Reynolds, Bobby Hubbard, Bill Garl, Chuck Howard, Bucky Autry, David Bare, and Richie Hay. All are sophomores. Back row: Tim Christian, Tim Lawler, Duane Sinclair, Todd Unland, Joe Gladson, Randy Crum, David Albin, Andy Martin, Jeff Sabotin, sophomores, and coach Stan Benge.



BATTER UP---Sophomore Anthony Huff practices for the reserve Giants baseball team. Such practice sessions were important as the weather often made it impossible for the team to work out together. The Giants finished with a season record of 10 wins and five losses.

KEEP AWAY FROM ME---Bob Wilson, junior, was found heavily guarded by a tough Carmel defense. The Giants finished with a season record of six wins and 14 losses.

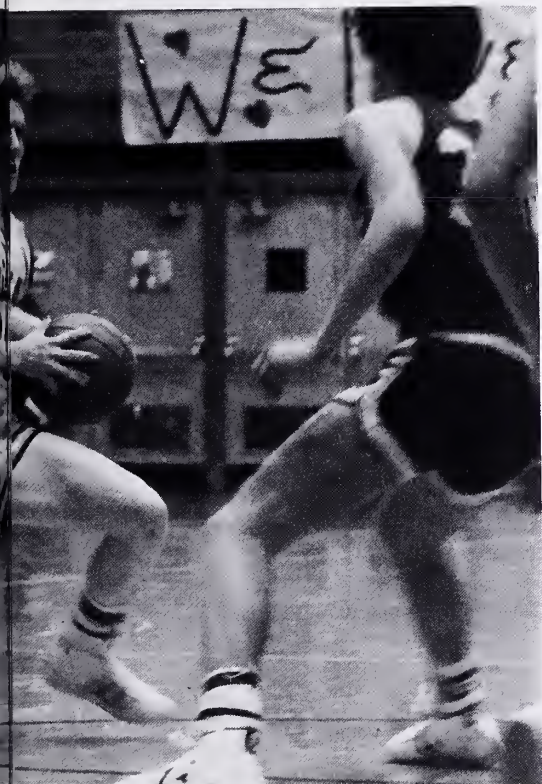
HEY THAT'S MINE---Richie Hay, sophomore, jumps for the tip in a game with the Carmel Greyhounds. The Giants later lost the game by a margin of nine, 39-30.







RESERVE BASEBALL---Front row: Emily Welmer and Mary Wells, sophomore batgirls. Second row: Bill Garl, Jeff White, Dave Calabro and Anthony Huff, sophomores; Scott Wiseman, junior, and Monty Mullins, sophomore. Back row: Coach David Brown, Scott Cranfill, Tim Lawler, Bob McPike, Jeff Sabotin, Keith Pierle, Dean Baker, and Bill Price. All are sophomores.



## Rain, lack of dedication hampers reserve team

Despite early season rain which could have affected "confidence," the reserve baseball team seemed more concerned about its pitching than about the wet weather.

"It's disappointing when it rains, but it's mostly psychological," said Monty Mullins, sophomore.

"If the games had not been rained out, we could have had more confidence as a team and individually," said Tom Breece, sophomore.

The reserve team did have a good, strong defense.

"The defense was strong. We lost earlier games because of mental errors. They beat themselves," said Mr. David Brown, reserve baseball coach.

"Our defense is pretty tight. The team works well together," Mullins said.

But as usual, the team had its weaknesses to work on.

"The pitching depth is weak," said Coach Brown. "We only have three pitchers and it's the lack of bodies, not the ability that has hurt us."

The coach believed the teams "attitude" determined the kind of season they had.

"We've always been a winner. It all depends on the kids mental level. It should have been no problem to have had a winning season," Brown said.

"We had a very good season because we worked as one unit most of the time," said Breece.

Over all the team was striving for one goal, to be a member of a future varsity team.

"They strive to be varsity players and to prove to themselves they're winners," Brown said.

Rain and perhaps the "lack of determination" seemed to have blocked the success of the reserve baseball and basketball teams. The reserve basketball team had to be used to "rebuild" the varsity team, while rain had an adverse affect on the "attitude" of the reserve baseball team.

While the boys reserve basketball team had physical talent and "really worked hard", they just could not seem to pull all their effort into a winning combination.

"The team had a lot of physical talent and the players really worked hard, but it was the lack of dedication that stopped the team from really getting started," said Stan Benge, boys reserve basketball coach.

Even though the reserve team had a 7-15 seasonal record, Mr. Benge believed the team could have done better, if "there had been no need to use the reserve team so extensively to 'rebuild' the varsity team."

"Everyone played 'individually' rather than as a team. We just couldn't get it together," said Rick Warrum, sophomore.

"Our team could have concentrated more and played better defense," added Andy Martin, sophomore.

Overall, the reserve team did play a good "physical game."

"The team was very physical and aggressive. They worked their hardest at playing defense," said Mr. Benge.

According to Mr. Benge, the best game played this year was against North Central.

"We played excellent basketball against North Central. Even though we lost by two points, it was the best we played all year," he added.

### Reserve Basketball

BD		OPP
43	Pike	42
46	Speedway	52
38	Perry Meridian	42
39	Greenfield Central	45
55	Tech	50
48	Lawrence North	47
33	Warren Central	39
39	Arlington	40
55	Roncalli	54
25	Lawrence Central	39
52	North	55
30	Warren Central	39
35	Lebanon	18
34	Northwest	56
44	Washington	51
44	Plainfield	42
47	Manual	54
30	Carmel	39
40	Decatur Central	48
38	Franklin Central	47

Seasonal Record: 6-14

**basketball**

### Reserve Baseball

BD		OPP
1	Southport	0
14	Cascade	3
4	Carmel	3
12	Franklin Central	1
12	Ritter	2
4	Warren Central	7
14	Chatard	0
8	North Central	9
9	Tech	6
3	Howe	0
3	Marshall	7
6	Northwest	7
6	Lawrence North	0
3	Lawrence North	6
18	Brebeuf	1

Seasonal Record: 10-5

**baseball**





## BD ALL STARS



**STEVE ELLSBERRY**  
senior gymnast  
mental attitude winner

*Elizabeth Ashburn, senior, was awarded the best mental attitude award after capturing the state championship in diving. Elizabeth broke the school, county, sectional, and Central Suburban Athletic Conference, CSAC, records with an average of 236.45 points for six dives. Elizabeth was also a four year member of the girls gymnastics team and a three year member of the girls track team. For her contributions and fine athletic performance Elizabeth was awarded the Herff Jones Athlete of the year. She will be attending Yale University where she will dive.*

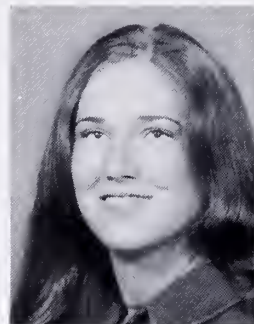
*Steve Ellsberry, senior, was the winner of the state best mental attitude award and voted the gymnastics team's Most Valuable Player. Steve also was awarded the Herff Jones Athlete of the Year. During the season, Steve took first place in the Jeffersonville Invitational and second place in County in the all-around competition. During sectionals Steve captured the all-around title once again. He qualified for the state in floor-exercise, vaulting, horizontal bar and all-around. Steve won the state all-around competition. He will attend*



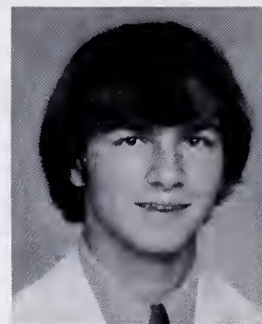
**BOB KEHLOR**  
senior linebacker  
varsity pitcher



**VALARIE JOHNSTON**  
senior all-county,  
all-state in volleyball



**ALICIA CROSS**  
senior volleyball  
basketball and track



**CHRIS RAMP**  
senior wrestler  
sectional winner

Louisiana State University where he will compete in gymnastics.

*Bob Kehlror, senior, was a two year varsity football and baseball letterman. While a member of the football team Bob averaged ten tackles, six assists per game and finished the season with five interceptions. During the baseball season, Bob had an earned run average of 2.56 and he averaged six strike outs per game. Bob will be attending Purdue University.*

*Valarie Johnston, senior varsity volleyball, was named all-state and all-county. Mid way through the season Valarie helped the team a great deal by becoming a setter and a hitter. She won a full room and board Scholarship to Indiana University, where she will be competing in volleyball.*

*Alicia Cross, senior, according to her coach was one of the most outstanding athletes that has ever attended Ben Davis High School. Alicia participated in volleyball, track, and basketball. During her sophomore and junior years, she was named all conference in varsity*





basketball and volleyball. Her senior year she added the all-state title. Alicia was awarded the Most Valuable Player for the girls volleyball team. She will be attending Florida State University on a full-ride scholarship.

Chris Ramp, senior wrestler, was voted the Most Valuable Wrestler of the year. Chris shattered the school record in the number of nearfalls during the season. He also lead the team in take downs, pins and victories. Chris became sectional champion, regional champion and went on to semi-state to place third.

Dania Meador, junior golfer, not only place first in the county for women's golf, but placed second in sectionals and sixth in regionals. Dania was the first county champion the girls golf team has ever boasted.

Brian Kistler, junior, lead the varsity basketball team in rebounding and scoring. Brian was nominated all-county, and was considered one of the 300 athletes in the county eligible to go to a basketball camp in Rome, Georgia.



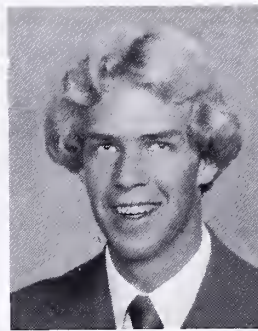
**DANIA MEADOR**  
junior golfer  
county champion



**BRIAN KISTLER**  
junior, basketball  
all-county



**LINDA GRONZIAK**  
sophomore swimmer  
triple state champion



**KURT PARKER**  
track and cross country  
FCA athlete of the year

Linda Grondziak, sophomore, was a member of the state champion swim team and a triple state champ in the 400 and 500 yard freestyle, and a member of the state champion 400-yard freestyle relay team. Linda set new records for varsity, county, and state in the 200, and 500 yard freestyle. Linda was twice voted athlete of the week by the Indianapolis News and was a candidate for the High School All American by the times she achieved in the state meet. She was undefeated in dual meet competition for two consecutive years and was voted Most Valuable Player.

Kurt Parker, senior, was elected Ben Davis' athlete of the year, in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA. Kurt went on to become the district winner of the athlete of the year award. Kurt has lettered four years in track and three years in cross country. Kurt will be attending Johnson College in Knoxville Tenn. where he hopes to compete in basketball and soccer.

*Editor's note:* The selection of the 10 BD all-stars were chosen by the yearbook staff. Our choices are not necessarily the coaches' choices.



**LIZ ASHBURN**  
senior diver  
mental attitude winner



⬠ A. J. ---Wherever A. J. Foyt was, there seemed to be controversy close by and the 1979 500 mile race was no exception. Foyt was nearly found "in contempt of court" for failing to respond to a summons he received last May. Amidst the battle between USAC (United States Auto Club) and CART (Championship Auto Racing Team), Foyt "coasted" his Gilmore Coyote to a second place finish.



⬠ A TALKING CANNON--Beaumont radio station WBDG carried live track reports from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in May. Such coverage of sports and other school issues marked a first for the radio station which even played on the air during the summer months. Here, Doug Latimer, junior, interviews Larry Cannon following his attempt to get his car up to speed.



⬠ SOCCER TO ME---Morten Andersen, BD '78 and former place kicker for the Giants, unlimbers one of his "famed" soccer style kicks for his new Michigan State Spartan team. This kick, his first in collegiate competition, boosted MSU to a brief 7-0 lead over Purdue. The Boilermakers did go on to win the contest, 21-14



⬠ HAPPINESS IS WINNING---Pole sitter Rick Mears holds up one finger signifying his first Indianapolis 500 victory. Mears finished a comfortable 46.7 seconds in front of second place finisher A. J. Foyt. Mears victory earned him over

\$270,000 for winning, second only to Al Unser's \$290,000 for winning last year. Mears finished the race in three hours, eight minutes, and 47.97 seconds with an average of 158.889.



# Bucky's 'most valuable', Rick's 'fastest' as Yanks, Seattle hit national 'jackpots'

By Scott Cooper, senior

The national sports scene was diversified one this past year. The "Bird" flew high, but his team failed on its last flight. Two Indiana teams showed the nation what "Hoosier Hysteria" was all about, and many veteran faces showed themselves again.

The Indiana State Sycamores stood the college basketball world on its ear by going undefeated until the NCAA final game. Larry Bird, the team's "All-everything" center lead the team to a once-defeated record. The Sycamores only loss came at the hands of the eventual national champions Michigan State.

It came down to an all-Indiana final game in the National Invitational Tournament as Indiana and Purdue played in the final game with the Hoosiers victorious.

In Super Bowl 13, the Pittsburgh Steelers narrowly defeated the Dallas Cowboys, 35-31. Terry Bradshaw set two Super Bowl records and was named Most Valuable Player. Earl Campbell, of the Houston Oilers, was named Rookie of the Year.

In college football the position of "number one team" was up in the air. Associated Press picked Alabama to fill the top spot, while United Press International voted the University of Southern California, USC. The split in the vote brought about talk of a playoff system in future years.

In local pro sports, two teams folded and another got a new lease on life. The Indianapolis racers folded its operation in mid-December after obtaining teen superstar Wayne Gretsky, along with the Indiana Loves. The Indiana Pacers, on the other hand, were sold to California's multi-millionaire, Sam Nassi for a reported "seven figure" price tag. Nassi promised to keep the team in Indianapolis.

Spectacular Bid, with 19 year-old Ronnie Franklin aboard, won the Kentucky Derby by a wide margin. The other pre-race favorite Flying Paster, finished fifth.

Mario Andretti became the first driver since Phil Hill in 1961 to win the world driving championship in formula one racing. The only driver with a mathematical chance of winning the title, Ronnie Peterson, Andretti's teammate for Team Lotus, was killed at the Italian Grand Prix.

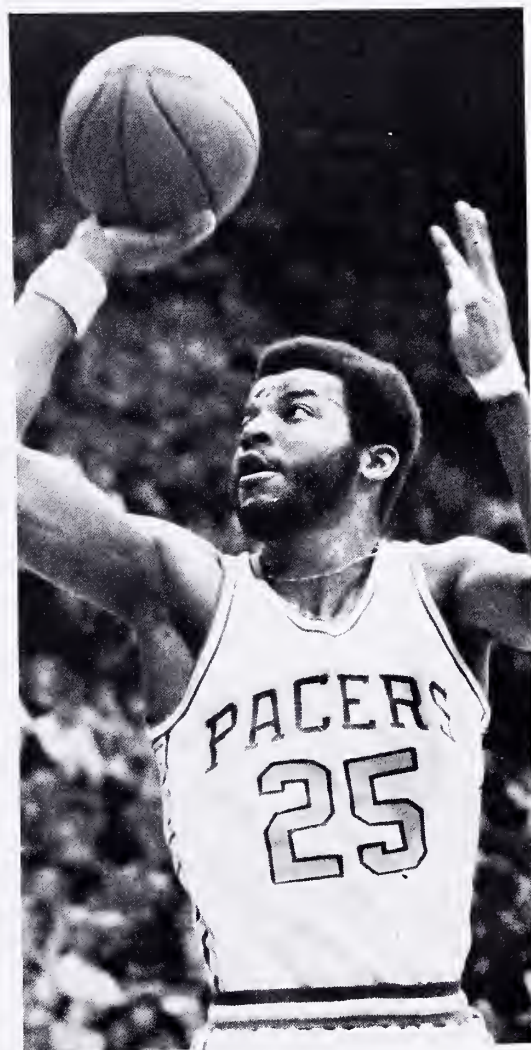
The World Series became round two of the New York Yankees-Los Angeles Dodgers shootout with the Yankees winning for the second year in a row. The Yankees' Bucky Dent was named Most Valuable Player, as the team won with a "surrogate manager." Earlier in the season, Billy Martin was fired as manager and was replaced by Bob Lemon. Martin was rehired for the 1980

◇ A LOTTA BULL---Andy Hurtbise, junior, attempts his first ride atop this bull in a rodeo at Muncie, Ind. Though Hurtbise rides "for the fun of it," rodeos in the midwest seemed to grow in popularity.

season.

Fuzzy Zoeller of New Albany, Ind., won the Master's tournament on his first try. The victory earned him \$50,000 as he fired a four round total of 280 on the famed Augusta National Golf Club.

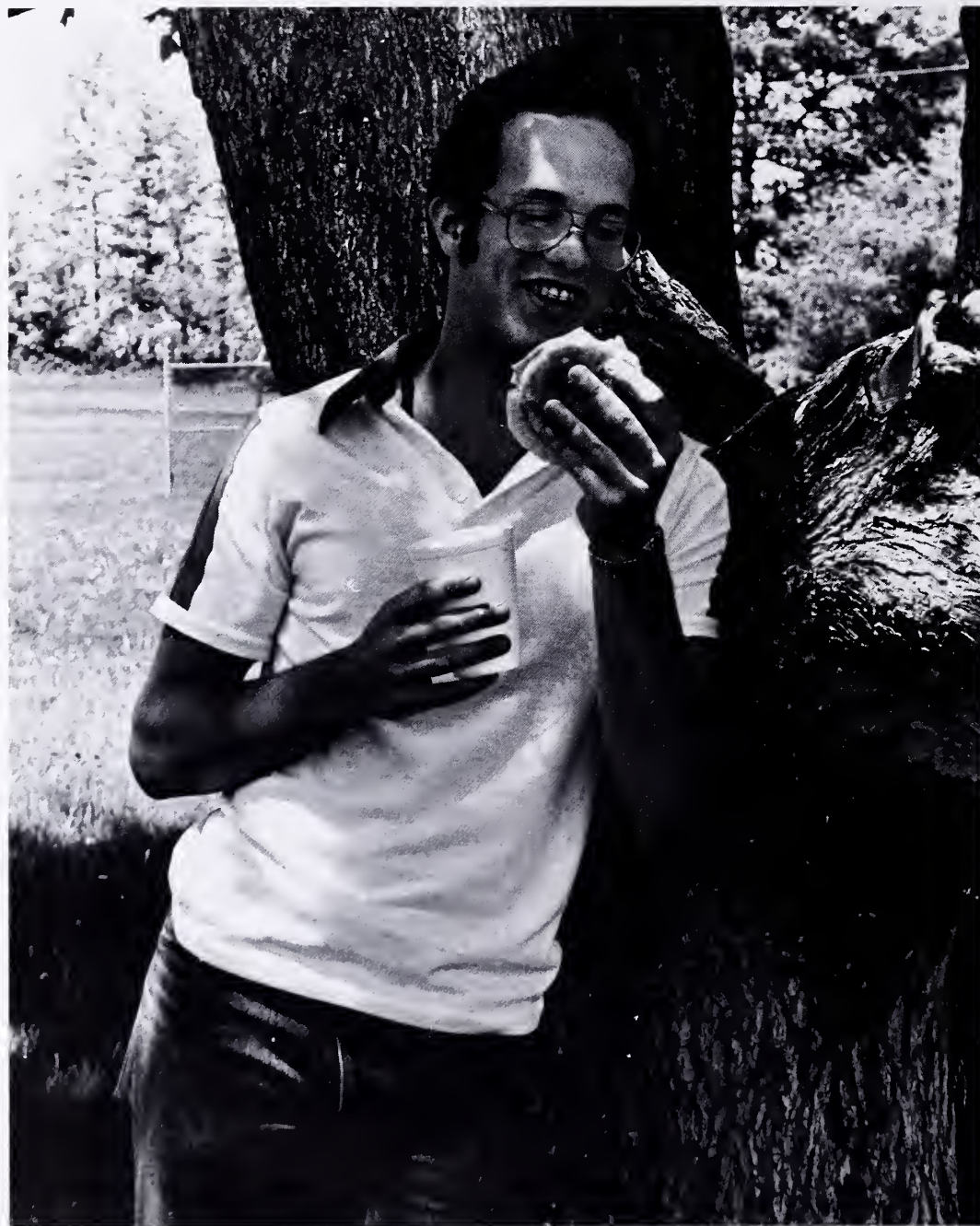
Winning their first National Basketball Association title ever, the Seattle SuperSonics took four of five games from the defending champion Washington Bullets, besting the Bullets in the final game, 97-93.



◇ A "KNIGHT" TO REMEMBER---It wasn't until Billy Knight was re-acquired from the Boston Celtics that the Indiana Pacers were able to "jell" as a team and play up to Bobby Leonard's expectations. Though the team failed to reach the coach's "guaranteed" 40 wins, it still compiled 36 victories---the most ever since joining the NBA three years ago. Knight lead the charge late in the season by averaging 14 points a game with a season high 37 points against Houston. Six Pacers scored more than 1,000 points last season, more than any other NBA club.



DO CHRISTMAS TREE---Joanne Hoskins, senior, is helping a man decorate a Christmas tree as part of the Woman's Fellowship of Christian Athlete's Christmas party given for the residence of Stony Manor Nursing Home. The FCA also led the people in Christmas carols.



HERE COME THE ANTS---Larry Kennedy, senior, is enjoying a sandwich during the Men's Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) fall picnic at Eagle Creek State Park on September 15. The club also had a spring picnic at the home of their sponsor, Mr. Gayle Towles, on May 14.

DOOSHY GOOSHY---Judy Stegemann, senior, is playing an ice cream man and smears her "ice cream" all over Marna Storm's, senior, head. The girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) did this skit during Senior Follies, in honor of Miss Linda Hawk, FCA Club sponsor.







## *FCA fellowship shows students the christian life*

Serving the community through visiting nursing homes, giving scholarships for students going to college and camp and helping club members learn how to incorporate Christ into their lives with fun activities were the basic objectives of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

FCA, one of the busiest clubs, raffled off cakes at football and basketball games to raise money for scholarships and club activities.

"Each year FCA likes to give money to different memorial scholarship funds or we use the money for club activities, like when we visited a nursing home we bought gifts for the people," Mr. Gayle Towles, men's FCA sponsor.

"I was an officer and I enjoyed planning the activities and events for FCA. It helped make you realize how important religion was to your life," said senior Garry Frick.

Although FCA was busy with retreats, picnics, demonstrations and service work, helping club members incorporate Christ into their lives was always kept in mind.

"The purpose of FCA was to try to show athletes how to live Christ in their lives or to expose them to the Christian way of life for the first time," said Miss Linda Hawk, women's FCA sponsor.

"We did a lot of fun things in FCA and the club brought people closer together. I realized some of my faults and I think Christ was our main reason for being there," said Kim Craven, junior.

**ONE-TWO READY SING**---Diane Henderson, Kim Crail, Michelle McGuire, Elizabeth Ashburn and Kathy Byers, seniors, are doing some last minute rehearsing for their part in the Women's Fellowship of Christian Athlete's banquet May 17, in the school cafeteria.





# The gigantic family

Being one of the approximately 2800 members of the gigantic family became frustrating at times. Not only was this true for the students themselves, but also for administrators, faculty and cafeteria workers.

With Ben Davis offering so many opportunities for the students, many found themselves trying to find time for everything. There were sports, plays, debates, National Honor Society and many clubs available.

On the other hand, some found the sheer numbers difficult to cope with, and just "getting through" became their standard.

But there were so many achievers, in spite of odds. Girls golf had junior Dania Meador, a county champ. Jan Webber, senior, became a National Merit Scholarship winner against thousands of applicants, and Linda Grondziak was a triple gold medal winner at the state swim meet--and she was only a sophomore.

We had our opportunities, and because our standards were high, our accomplishments meant all that much more.



◊ UNITED WE STAND---Mr. Charles Twa, social studies, believes in the power of the "lefties" as written on his shirt. According to the Left Handed Book, by James T. deKay, ten percent of all people are left handed. 75 percent of the ten percent are geniuses.



◊ ALL TOGETHER NOW---During one of the pep sessions, the classes had a tug-of-war contest. Here the junior class pulls the sophomore class over the line. The junior class went on to become the champs.

◊ GIANT CHEERLEADER?---Shannon Hess, four, may not be tall, but she gets her point across as she cheers for the boys varsity basketball team. Shannon was not only the team mascot, but also cousin of Jeff Zimmermann, junior, forward. Shannon's mother rushed to make her outfit for the first game, since then Miss Hess has never missed a game. Here she is helping Ann Marcotte, junior, and Diane Pervine, senior, cheer.

◊ SING THE SONG---Mr. Warren Helm, construction trades, is singing the National Anthem at a Pacer basketball game. Mr. Helm has sung at Pacer and Ben Davis basketball games for the last couple of years.









CAROL ABELS—Gymnastics  
CARL ADAMS  
JANELLA ADAMS  
LENORA ADAMS  
KIM ADAMS

STANLEY ADERS—varsity football  
TERHI AIRAS—Basketball, FESP, German club, Tennis  
CHRISTIE ALEXANDER—Internationals, Basketball, Goal Gals, FCA, HOSA President  
DAVID ALLEN  
JULIE ALLEN—Purple Aires President, Mask and Gavel Historian, NHS, Deep Purples Vice-President, Madrigals, FCA, French Club, Young Life

TERRI ALLEN—Band, Choir  
KEITH ALLISON  
EVAN ANACKER

BRUCE ANDERSON—Jazz, Marching, and Symphonic band, Student Council  
REBECCA ANDERSON—FESP, German Club  
PATRICK ARCHER—Varsity Golf

PATTY ARNOLD  
ELIZABETH ASHBURN—Gymnastics, Swimming, Track, NHS, FCA, Brain Gang  
LRENDA AYERS—Symphonic Band, Marching Band

CHRISTOPHER BAILEY—Marching, Symphonic, and Pep Band  
ROGER BAKER—NHS, Purple Aires, Deep Purples, FESP, Mask and Gavel  
LINDA BAL—Mask and Gavel, FESP, DPMA, OEA

RAY BANGERT  
TRACI BARNETT—Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Rifle Corp  
KATHY BARTLETT—Track



## Enthusiastic girls

What kind of football game has no tackling, no cheerleaders, 10 minute quarters, no towels or water at the bench and only one game every year?

Answer: the annual junior, senior powder puff game. Even though the game may have lacked some things associated with a normal football game, the girls made up for it in enthusiasm.

"It was worth all the practicing to see a team of inexperienced girls pull together," said Carol Parton, junior.

The girls had three weeks of practice in which the coaches, junior and senior guys chosen by the student council, had to "shape up" the two teams.

"We had to get everyone organized and teach them the basics."







ROBERT BARTLETT—Track  
CYNTHIA BASCH—French Club  
BARBARA BATES—Student Council-treasurer, Soph.-Jr. Class Treasurer, Cheerleader, FCA, Prom Court, Gymnas-tics, Kappa Delts  
DANIELLE BATES—Cheerleader, Stu-dent Council-Secretary, Soph.-Jr. Class Secretary, Track, Homecoming Court, Kappa Delts  
ROBERT BAYLESS—NHS

BARBARA BAYNE—Drill Team  
PHYLLIS BAYT—Basketball, Powder-puff, Marching Band, Latin Club  
LAURA BAZIK—Newspaper, Tennis  
MARK BECK  
MARK BECKER—French Club

JULIE BEELER—Mat Maids, Football Manager, Deep Purples, Purple Aires, FCA, TNT  
MARK BEELER  
MICHAEL BELCHER

TAMMY BENNETT  
JOSEPH BENTZ—Spotlight Editor, Quill and Scroll President  
MONICA BERGER

DONNA BERRY  
NANCY BERRY—OEA, IOL, Goal Gal, Tennis Manager  
KATHY BILBEE

NANCY BILLIARD—OEA, FCA, Young Life  
KATHY BISHOP—Yearbook, OEA  
RENEE BISSELL—Junior Achievement, Art Club, Ecology Club

JEFFREY BITZEL—Bowling Club  
MARLA BLAKE  
PAM BLANKENSHIP

## give 100 percent

said Terry Robichaud, senior coach. He added that he had to "teach them the plays."

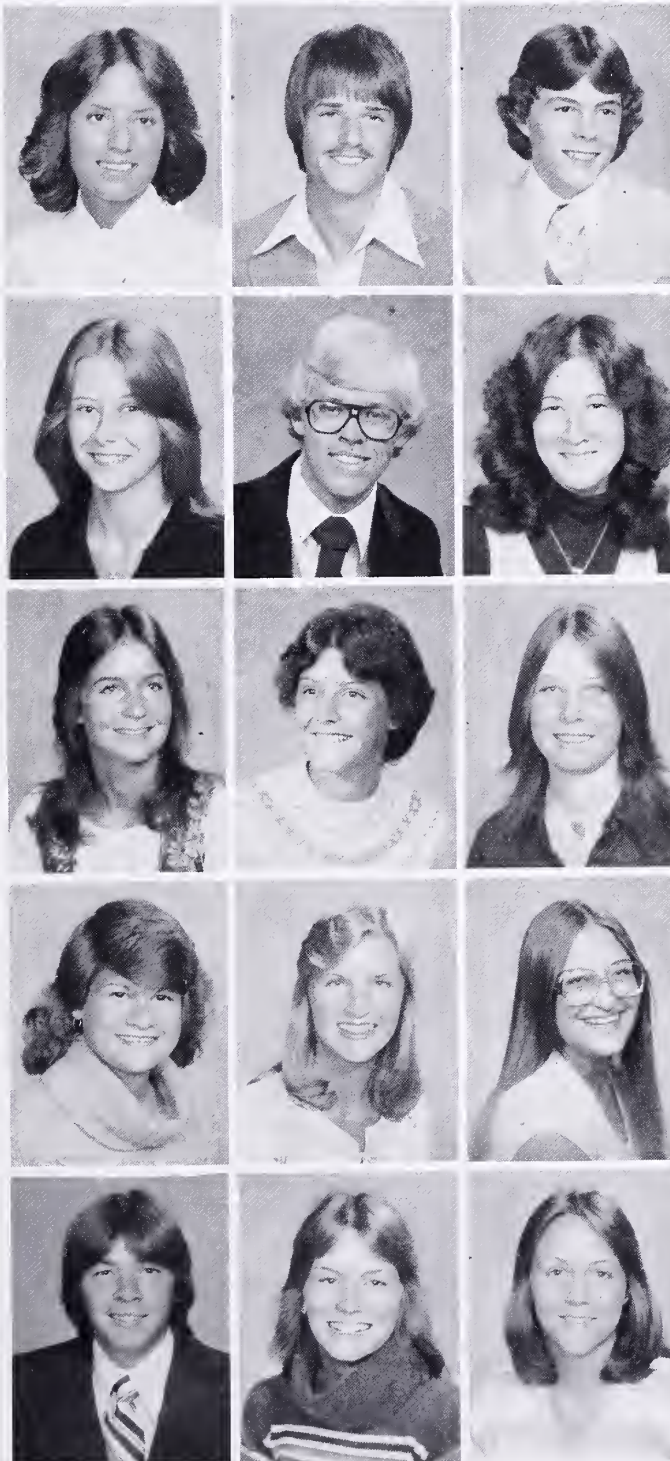
Senior coaches for the powder puff game were Robichaud, Keith Howard and Ron Kelner. Coaches for the junior team were Bill Brown, Rusty Jackson, Rick Porten, Jeff Runde and Steve Stidham.

"I was really proud of the girls," said Robichaud. "They gave 100 percent effort."

Finally, after the weeks of work-ing out, it was time for the game.

"We had to be careful about tackling because if anyone got hurt we wouldn't be able to play again," said Miss Parton.

The game progressed smoothly and went into overtime. The seniors finally won 6-0.



⚡ CAN'T STOP HERE---Danielle Bates, senior, tries for a touchdown in the annual junior-senior powder puff football game. But Shelly Robichaud and Patti Wilson, juniors, are both determined to stop her. When the game went into overtime, the seniors finally made a touchdown giving them a 6-0 victory in the annual contest.



KEVIN BLUME  
ERIC BOECK  
DOUGLASS BOYD  
CHERYL BOWERS—Marching band,  
German club, Pep band, Flag corps  
KELLY BRADLEY

LISA BRADLEY  
SHERRI BRANDT—COE, OEA  
VICTORIA BRANTNER—Varsity Cheer-  
leader, F.C.A., Student Council, Home-  
coming Attendant, Jr. Prom Princess

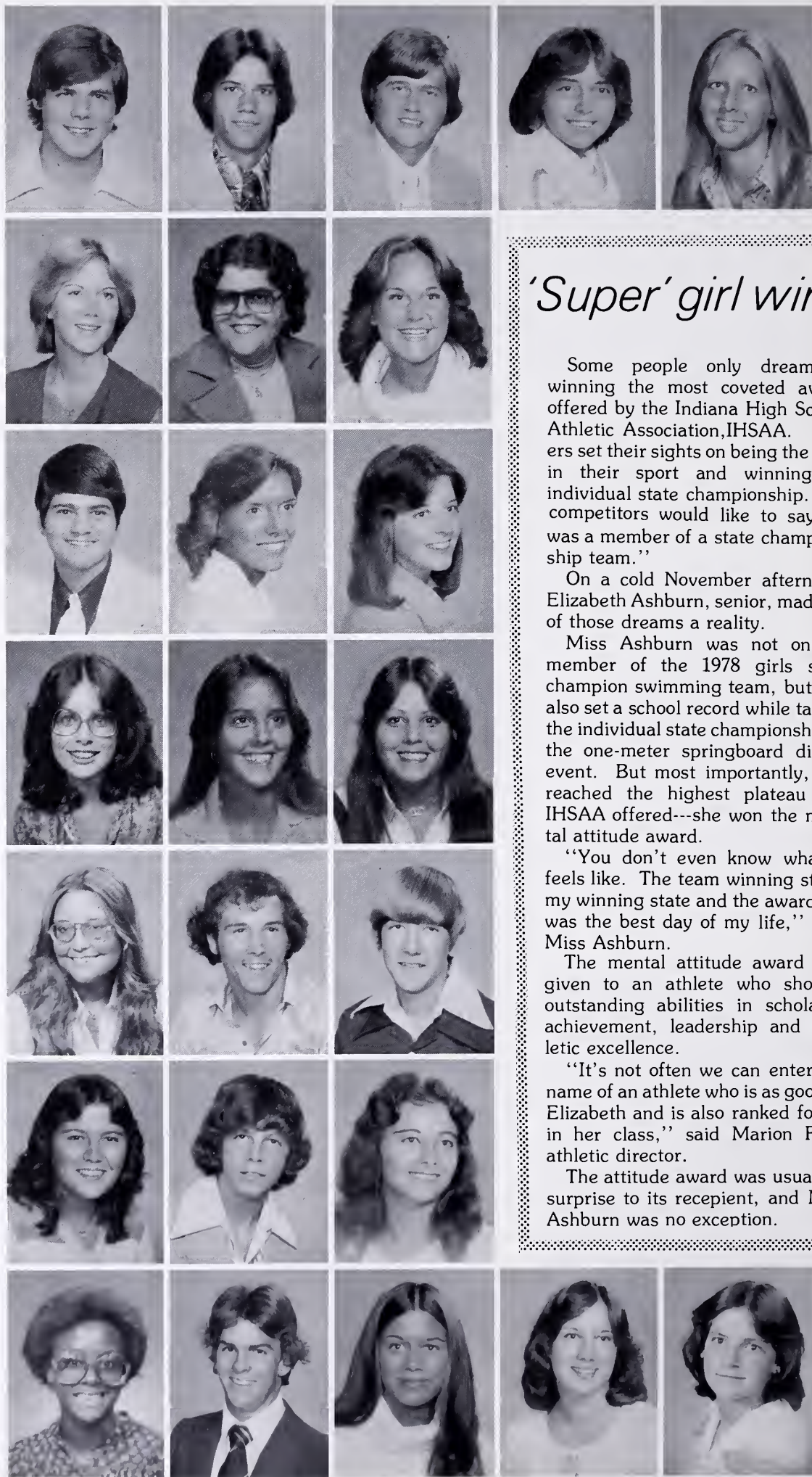
TIMOTHY BRAY—French club, Bowling  
SHERRI BREECE  
ANGELA BREEDEN—COE, OEA  
Band

NILA BROADSTREET—COE, OEA  
KAREN BROOKS  
KAY BROOKS

CINDY BROWN  
DAVID BROWN  
GARY BROWN

JOANNE BROWN  
MICHAEL BROWN  
ANITA BRYANT

CHERYL BRYANT—Health Occupations  
RICHARD BURKE—Cross Country,  
Track, French, swimming  
CHRIS BURKERT  
DAWN BURKHARDT—Deep Purples,  
Madrigals, Purple Aires, Mask and Gavel  
DIANE BURROUS



## 'Super' girl wins

Some people only dream of winning the most coveted award offered by the Indiana High School Athletic Association, IHSAA. Others set their sights on being the best in their sport and winning an individual state championship. All competitors would like to say, "I was a member of a state championship team."

On a cold November afternoon, Elizabeth Ashburn, senior, made all of those dreams a reality.

Miss Ashburn was not only a member of the 1978 girls state champion swimming team, but she also set a school record while taking the individual state championship in the one-meter springboard diving event. But most importantly, she reached the highest plateau the IHSAA offered—she won the mental attitude award.

"You don't even know what it feels like. The team winning state, my winning state and the award. It was the best day of my life," said Miss Ashburn.

The mental attitude award was given to an athlete who showed outstanding abilities in scholastic achievement, leadership and athletic excellence.

"It's not often we can enter the name of an athlete who is as good as Elizabeth and is also ranked fourth in her class," said Marion Fine, athletic director.

The attitude award was usually a surprise to its recipient, and Miss Ashburn was no exception.





KATHY BYERS—F.C.A., Spotlight,  
Spanish Club, T.H.E.  
KIM BYRD  
DOUG CADMAN  
GREG CAHALL  
DAVID CALVERT—German Club Vice-  
Pres., Spotlight, Quill and Scroll

## a 'super' award

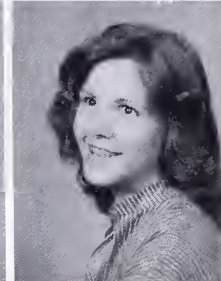
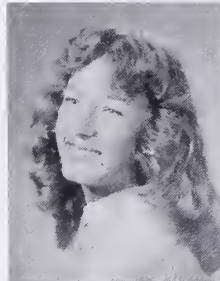
After capturing the state crown, "The award didn't even enter my mind. I was totally surprised," said Miss Ashburn.

She had no idea she was in the running for the award because, "We were not allowed to discuss anything with the kids we nominate," explained Mrs. Jennifer Hendrick, girls swimming coach. "She's an intense worker and a team learner."

"One of the reasons I won was the impressive letter of recommendation Mr. Howard Wood, principal, wrote," said Miss Ashburn, adding, "I don't know if I'm really like that, but I guess I'm looking from the inside out."

"The mental attitude award is something I always dreamed of winning," said Miss Ashburn.

Miss Ashburn was also selected as the county's "Female Athlete of the Year" by the Indianapolis Star.



GINA CALVERT—Volleyball  
DENISE CAMPBELL  
KIMBERLY CAMPBELL—French club,  
OEA, NHS, Goal Gals



MICHAEL CAPPS—Radio, Photography  
JILL CARRICO  
LISA CARVER—Spotlight Page Editor,  
Keyhole Sports Co-Editor, Gymnastics,  
Latin Club Co-Pres.



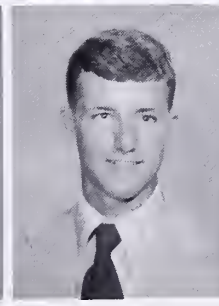
VALERIE CASE—Mask and Gavel, Band,  
French, F.E.S.P.  
TIM CASEY  
DONALD CASH—Purple Aires



RACHEL CAYLE—OEA  
HOLLY CHAMBERS—Mask and Gavel,  
N.F.L., O.E.A., T.H.E., Band, Speech,  
Debate, C.O.E.  
JOYCE CHMIELEWSKI—F.C.A. Pres.



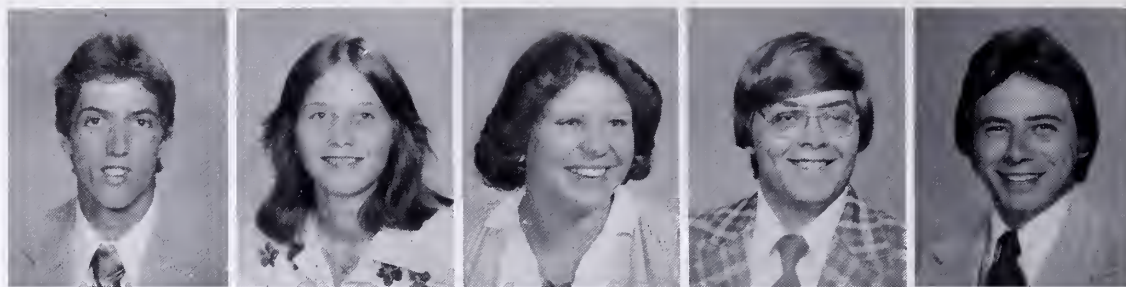
SHELLY CLIFT  
JENNIFER CLOE  
FRANK CODALATA—Wrestling



EVELYN COFFELT  
TERESA COFFEY  
LISA COLEMAN  
TYAN COLLINS—R.O.T.C. officer, Drill  
Team, Color Guard  
TAMMY COLLINS



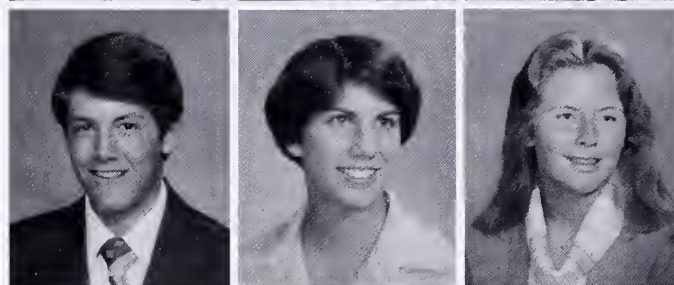
WILLIAM COOK—Basketball, F.C.A.  
JENNIFER COOK  
TAMARA COOK  
ROGER COOPER—Band Vice-Pres.,  
Marching, Jazz, and Symphonic Bands  
SCOTT COOPER—Newspaper Sports Editor,  
French club, Quill and Scroll



ERIC CORBIN  
DEBRA CORDOVA  
JAMES COSTELOW  
DANIEL COULOMBE  
MICHAEL COX—Diving, Football,  
Wrestling



MARK COX  
CATHY CRAIG—Choral Belles Vice-  
Pres., Tennis, N.H.S., Marching band  
KIM CRAIL—F.C.A. tres., Marching,  
Jazz, and Symphonic bands



NANCY CRAIN—Purple Aires, Band,  
Mask and Gavel  
DODIE CROSLEY -DECA  
ALICIA CROSS—F.C.A. Vice-Pres., Vol-  
leyball, Basketball, Track



KEVIN CROSSLEY—Weightlifting  
DAVID CRUICKSHANKS—Keyhole,  
Spotlight, Quill and Scroll, WBDG  
TIM CRUM—Wrestling



CATHY CUA—F.C.A.  
STEVEN CULLISON—Track, Gymnastics  
JOHN CULVER—Band



MARY CURFMAN—F.C.A., Basketball,  
Volleyball, Band  
CATHY CURRY  
KATHERINE DAFFRON—OEA



## Early 'grads' get head start

One hundred sixty three seniors found themselves preparing for their future a month earlier than usual. They were the December graduates.

Some students had some ideas of what they would like to do.

"I plan to attend Vincennes University in January," Karen Martin, senior, said.

"I have plans to get married. Also, I'm going to get a better job now before everyone else," said Sherry Mosley, senior.

Gina Calvert, senior, planned to take night classes at Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) and work during the day to pay for her schooling.







FRANK DANZ  
DONA DAVENPORT  
DAN DAVIDSON—Football  
KATHY DAVIS  
LARRY DAVIS

KANDA DAWSON  
RICK DAY—Yearbook Ad. Manager,  
Quill and Scroll, DECA  
SUSAN DEMPSEY—Goal Gal, Latin club  
SCOTT DERMOND  
ANS DE VRIES—Volleyball, tennis,  
Spanish Club, Ecology Club, FESP

KERRY DILLON  
JOHN DOBBS—Mask and Gavel, Deep  
Purples, Purple Aires  
TINA DOBBS

SCOTT DODSON  
KEVIN DOOLEY—WBDG  
LAURIE DORNFELD—Band F.C.A.

VERONICA DOSS—Track, Spanish Club,  
F.C.A., OEA  
RHONDA DUKE—DECA  
LISA DUNLAP

RICHARD EAST—Popcorn 2nd place  
BRENDA EASTRIDGE—Tennis, F.C.A.  
RHONDA EDWARDS

SCOTT EDWARDS  
MIKE ELAM—Purple Aires, Mask and  
Gavel, Deep Purples, F.E.S.P., Band  
CURTIS ELLIS—Football, Gymnastics,  
Track, N.H.S. vice-president, F.C.A.

While these were some reasons for graduating early, there were some advantages and disadvantages.

Miss Martin seemed to think one advantage was she would be ahead of her class mates in college.

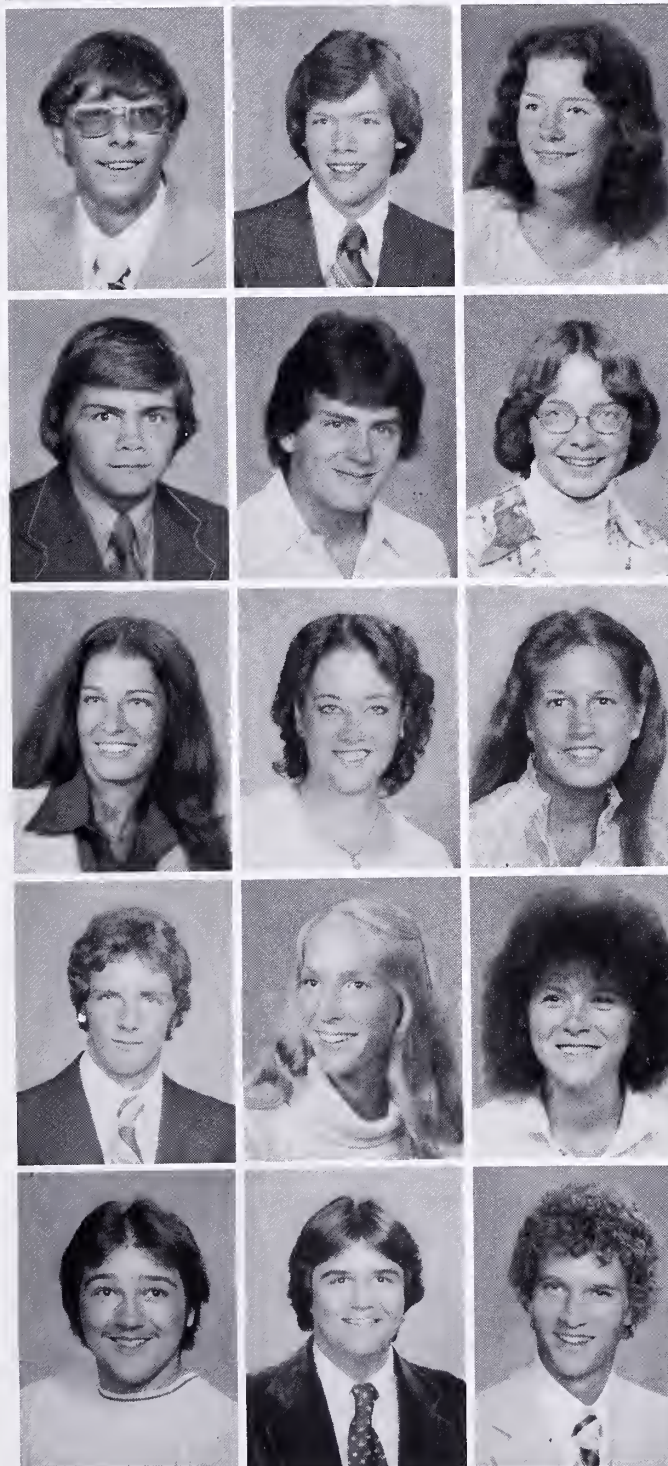
"I'll get a five or six month head start looking for a job," said senior Donald Noal.

"You can start into college, or you can wait a while," added senior Amy Jones. "If you wait, you have time to save up money."

One disadvantage according to Debbie Autry, senior, was losing contact of school activities and friends.

"I'll miss out on the fun of graduating with the rest of the class," Deanette Davis, senior, said.

Another 'not-so-fun-side' was commented by Miss Mosley. She said, "I'll probably even miss getting up so early."

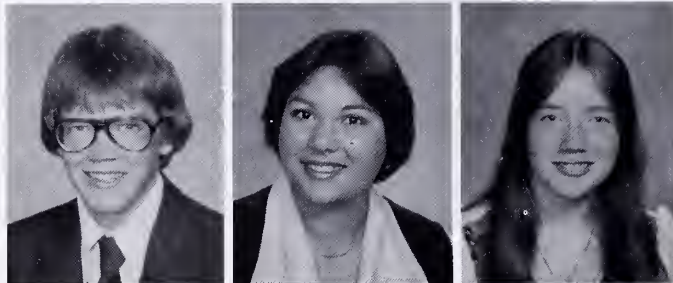




DAVID ELLIS  
 RICHARD ELLIS—Intermurals  
 STEPHEN ELLSBERRY—Gymnastics,  
 WBDG, Mask and Gavel  
 DONNA EMERSON—Mask and Gavel,  
 German, Debate  
 KEVIN ENGLAND



MARK ENSOR—Gymnastics  
 THERESA ESQUERDO—Spanish Club  
 PAMELA ESTES



ROBERT ETTER—Baseball  
 BARBARA EVANS—Marching, Pep, and  
 Symphonic bands, Mask and Gavel,  
 French, F.E.S.P.  
 JACKIE EVANS



LONNIE EVERSOLE—F.C.A., Track,  
 Basketball  
 RANDY EYSTER—N.H.S. President, Ten-  
 nis, Band, Explorers Club  
 DONALD FARLOW—Wrestling, Football



TAMI FARMER  
 MARK FARRELL—Band  
 KENNETH FAULKNER—DECA



THOMAS FEATHERINGILL—Wrestling  
 DARLENE FETTER—Band, OEA, COE  
 C.O.E.  
 JAMES FINCH



JULIE FINKBINER—Keyhole editor,  
 Quill and Scroll, N.H.S., Tennis  
 TERI FINNEGAN—Band, F.E.S.P.,  
 French  
 KEVIN FISH—Basketball, Young Life,  
 F.C.A.  
 SHARON FISHER  
 JACKIE FITE—Cheerleader, Track,  
 F.C.A., Homecoming Queen







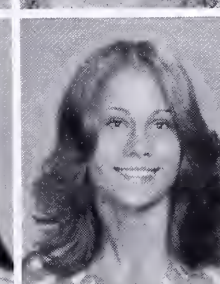
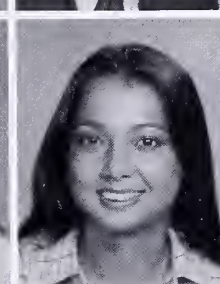
TINA FITE  
TAMMY FLAHERTY  
KIM FLAKE—Band  
DIANE FLANNERY  
EVAN FLEMING



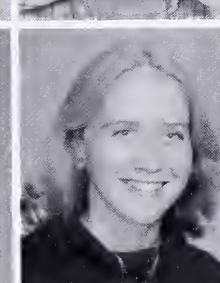
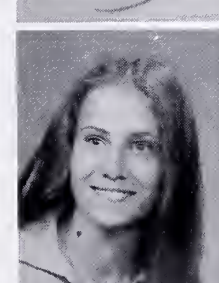
VALERIE FLETCHER—Madrigals, Purple Aires, F.E.S.P., Spanish, Internationales  
MARK FLORA  
LUCY FLOWERS



CHRIS FREELAND—Band  
GARRY FRICK—F.C.A., Basketball, Football  
KAREN FRIEL



KAREN FORAN  
NANCY FORCIER  
BONNIE FORD



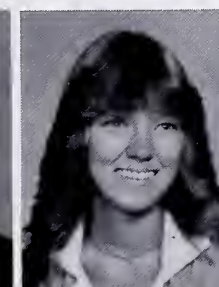
CONNIE FORD  
GAIL FULK—German treasurer, F.E.S.P.  
BECKY FUSON—Band



KEVIN FREUND  
TIM GARRET  
ELLEN GARRETSON



MICHAEL GENTRY—Track, F.C.A.  
SHERRIE GENTRY  
GERALD GEORGE—Spanish Club  
ROXANE GIESMAN—Debate, Mask and Gavel, Latin  
LAURA GLEASON—Mask and Gavel, French Club



## 1 and 2 and jump and turn

"The only Irish folk dance teacher in the state and in the country."

That was the title earned by Maureen McGovern, senior.

"Teaching folk dancing is certainly a challenge, but it's fun and it gives you a lot of confidence," said Miss McGovern.

Irish folk dancing involves mainly the legs. The dancers hold their bodies straight with their hands at their sides. They do the whole dance on their toes, kicking, jumping and turning.

"There are many high kicks, so it really builds up the calves. It gives you a lot of poise," said Miss McGovern.

She began learning Irish folk dancing when she was six.

In February, 1977, a lady saw Miss McGovern dancing and asked her to teach her daughter how.

"So we sent a note to school with the little girl and 30 kids showed up for the first class," explained Miss McGovern. "Later on, I plan to make a career of teaching dance in my own studio," she added.

She was proud of her students, who were often asked to perform. They have performed for clubs, crowds of up to 700 people and at the Beef 'n Boards dinner theater.

"Teaching dance gives me a challenge. Also, I feel good when the kids say they want to go on dancing for a long time, or even become a teacher," Miss McGovern said.



CHRIS GOEDECKER—Spanish Club  
 PATRICIA GONDER—Purple Aires,  
 Marching, Pep, and Symphonic Bands,  
 Madrigals, Mask and Gavel  
 PABLO GONZALES—Soccer Program,  
 French Club  
 ROBERT GOODWIN  
 STEVE GORE—Football

KEVIN GOTT—Football  
 CARLA GOTTFRIED—Marching Band,  
 O.E.A.  
 TERESA GRABLE—Ecology Club  
 DAN GRAHMN  
 BEVERLY GRAVES—FCA

LISA GRAVES—Flag Corps, Symphonic  
 and Marching Bands, F.E.S.P.  
 DONNA GREENE—HOSA Historian  
 ROBERT GREEN

VALERIE GREENE  
 DIANE GREGORY  
 MICHAEL GRIMES—DECA, Track

SANDRA GRONDZIAK—Swimming,  
 N.H.S., Track  
 HANS GRONNESTAD—Track, Football,  
 F.C.A., F.E.S.P., German, French  
 ANITA GUYTON

TAMMY GRUVER  
 TONYA HAGER—Internationales, Deep  
 Purples, Mask and Gavel, F.E.S.P.,  
 Sunshine Society  
 JAMES HALIBURTON—WBDG, Band

CATHY HALMAN—OEA, Flag Corps, etc.,  
 Band  
 LAURETTA HALSELL—Spanish Club,  
 F.C.A.  
 CARLA HAMILTON



## Four seniors

Planning things that would make approximately 600 seniors happy was a job not everyone would want. Four seniors took on this responsibility of representing the class of '79. They were the senior class officers.

"I hope we can do some things that will make the entire senior class happy," said Kurt Trewartha, senior class president.

The officers sold approximately 100 senior jackets during the spring of their junior year. The jackets were sold in two styles, unlined cost \$16 and the lined \$21. Tony Theofanis, senior class treasurer, said, "We really did good with the jacket sale. I think the students really liked them."

Among the other things the officers planned was a tug-of-war between the classes during the basketball sectional pep session.

"I thought the tug-of-war got up a lot of school spirit," said Terhi Airas, senior and Finland foreign



Senior officers-Kurt Trewartha,  
 Terry Klarich,





CHUCK HANKINS  
JERRY HANNA—Mask and Gavel, Purple Aires, Deep Purples, F.E.S.P.  
DENNIS HARGIS—F.C.A.  
VERONICA HARGIS  
MACY HARGITT—Swimming, Gymnastics, N.H.S., Spanish club

SHEILA HARLESS—FFA  
LYNN HARRIS  
LYDIA HARRISON—Marching band, Pep band, Spanish Club  
DUWANA HARDWICK  
LEWIS HARTMAN

ROBERT HARVEY  
TERESA HARVEY  
SUSAN HATCHER

## plan year

exchange student.

"It was a good idea, but they should've put the basketball players in it," said Lisa Mabry, junior.

Every year the officers worry that the things they've planned would be cancelled.

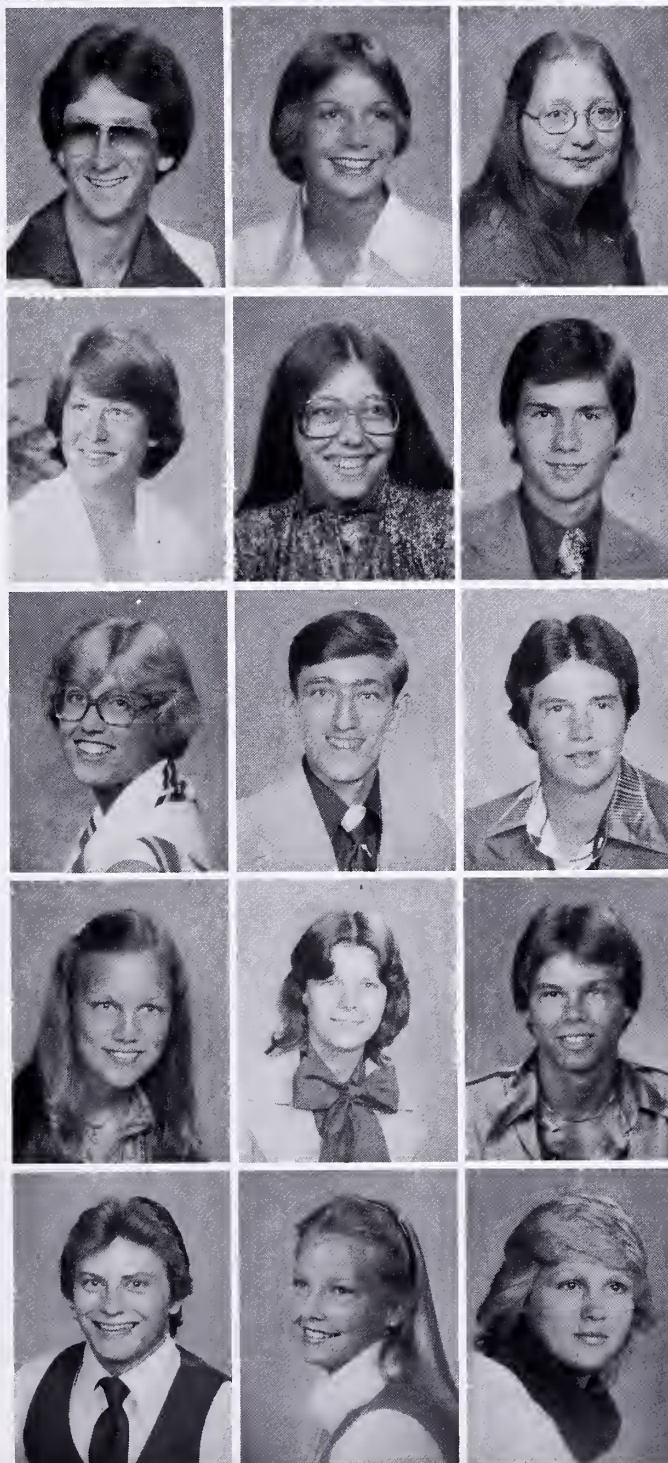
"Most things were planned for the spring. That way when you plan something, you don't have to worry about it being cancelled because of snow," said Terry Klarich, senior class vice president.

The officers had planned a senior trip to Kings Island, a hayride, a picnic and canoe ride.

"They've done a good job, but they should've planned some place different to go. The seniors go to Kings Island every year," said Garry Frick, senior.

The senior class officers had an advisor to help them with their plans—and Bob Hughes, English, again took on the responsibility.

According to Miss Klarich, "Mr. Hughes is a super sponsor. He's really behind us in all we do."



TINA HAYDEN—F.C.A., Volleyball and Basketball Manager  
TERESA HAYNES  
JEFFREY HAZEL—NFL, Deep Purples, Purple Aires, F.E.S.P., Student council, Thespians

JANET HEATH—Basketball, F.C.A., Track, F.E.S.P., Latin Club  
MICHAEL HEATON—Band

DIANE HENDERSON—N.H.S., Debs, Mask and Gavel, Madrigals, Volleyball, Purple Aires  
LINDA HENNIGAN—Track, Band  
JOSEPH HERRING

ANTHONY HICKS—DECA  
BELINDA HICKS—Internationales, Powder Puff, F.C.A.  
THERESA HIER



Vicki Brantner,  
Tony Theofanis



BRAD HIGHT  
 TERRI HILDERBRAND—OEA, Spanish  
 Club  
 DONALD HILL—Swimming  
 RHONDA HILL  
 TAMMY HILL—Band, OEA

ROBERT HILLERY—Tennis  
 STEVEN HOFFMAN  
 PAULA HOOPER  
 TAMBRA HOOVER—Choir  
 ALISA HOPKINS—Band, Choir

JOANNE HOSKINS—Swimming, N.H.S.,  
 Track, F.C.A., Mask and Gavel  
 SHERYL HOWARD  
 MARY HOWE

MONTY HUBBARD—JROTC Drill team  
 company commander, Platoon commander  
 GLORIA HUMBIRD  
 CHERYL HUMES

SUSAN HUNTER—Deep Purples, Purple  
 Aires, Internationales, Mask and Gavel,  
 OEA  
 PAMELA HUTZLER—Tennis, Volleyball,  
 N.H.S., F.C.A.  
 PATRICIA HUTZLER—Volleyball, Ten-  
 nis, F.C.A., N.H.S.

RONALD HINES  
 TRACY INBODEN  
 LINDA INMAN

THOMAS JUMP  
 BARBARA JACKSON  
 EILEEN JACKSON—Track, Cross  
 Country



## Baseball, hot

As near to a teenager's heart as baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie was the car. Even the mention of the word car usually lighted up a teen-ager's eyes brighter than a pinball machine. Whether the car was his own pride and joy or the family car, the teen-ager would probably get the most out of it.

"I would rather drive my own car. It gives me more freedom to do what I want," said Christina Hoffman, junior.

Owning a car had its advantages, such as having more freedom. If a student had his own car, he would never be without a ride, and therefore never have to ask Dad for the keys.

Although these advantages

## The dream



TEENAGER'S BEST FRIEND...This Trans Am was what some BD students dreamed of one day owning. The average price of a '79 Trans am was about \$8,500, depending on it's features.





## *dogs, pontiac*

sounded like the next best thing to heaven, students who did not own their cars disagreed.

Leia Smith, junior, said, "I would rather drive my parent's car. I don't have to pay insurance, and besides, I don't need a car except to go to work."

Money was by far the main reason students did not get their own car. Not having to pay insurance or to worry about buying gas was a relief for the driver.

Even students who didn't drive looked forward to the day when they got their license.

Sheila Pender, sophomore, said, "I'll be able to get my license in June, but I won't be able to afford a car until I'm out of high school."

## *machine*



EDWINA JACKSON  
KELLY JACKSON—Deep Purples,  
F.C.A.  
LORI JACKSON  
SUSAN JACOBI  
RON JAGGERS

CINDY JEFFERS  
ERIC JOHNSON—Band, French Club  
JENNIFER JOHNSON—Choir  
KATHERINE JOHNSON—Band  
KAREN JOHNSON

PENNY JOHNSON—Speech, Purple  
Aires, Deep Purples, F.E.S.P.  
REBECCA JOHNSON  
VALERIE JOHNSTON—F.C.A., Volley-  
ball, Basketball, Track

KIM JOINER—Goal Gal, Choir  
MIKE JOINER  
AMY JONES—Cheerleader

CYNTHIA JONES  
GREG JONES  
SIMON JONES

SIMON JONES  
TONIA JONES  
JEANNE JORDAN

CARA KASNAK  
ROBIN KAUFMAN—Football Manager  
ROGER KEEN



ROBERT KEHLOR—Football, Baseball,  
F.C.A., N.H.S., Keyhole Sports co-editor  
RONALD KELNER—Football, F.C.A.  
TERRI KEMFRIY—TROTC

LARRY KENNEDY—Track, Cross Coun-  
try, F.C.A. vice-president, Deep Purples,  
Swimming  
ANGIE KERR  
KANDY KESSLER—OEA Treasurer,

MINDY KING—COE, OFA  
JEFFERY KINNAIRD—DECA  
DONALD KIRCH

JOANNE KITCOFF—F.C.A.  
THERESA KLARICH—Senior class offi-  
cer, Deep Purples co-president, Purple  
Aires, F.C.A., French Club  
ERNEST KLEINSHCMIDT

DIANNE KNOWLES  
HOLLY KOKER  
AUDREY KOLDITZ—Marching, Pep, and  
Symphonic bands

GABY KOOSE  
TONIA KREIGER  
SALLY KUNKEL  
DONNA LACY—Latin, N.H.S., Golf,  
Mask and Gavel  
PAUL LAKE—Band

TERRY LAMON  
JEFF LAND  
JOHN LANE—Band  
DALE LARRISON  
ERICA LARSEN—Mat Maids, Gymnas-  
tics



## Levi Strauss vs 'shapely' Klein's

Are names such as "Calvin Klein", "Sasoon", or "New York Co.", pushing familiar names such as "Levi's" or "Wrangler" aside?

As the "new look" for the 1978-79 year arrived, fashion designed jeans became more popular. These suited the need for dressy clothes with a comfortable feel.

"I'd wear my "Calvin Klein's" to a disco or going out on a nice date," Patty Jackson, junior, said.

Not only did these jeans have to look good, the way they fit added to their popularity.

According to a salesperson from Brooks, fashion designed jeans were made for girls who had waists, whereas most jeans were just for anyone.

"My "Calvin Klein's" help my body," said Terri Gibson, sophomore.

"They were the only straights I could find that fit," said Susan Stiff, sophomore, who wore "Body Lingo's".

Although fashion designed jeans were popular, "Levi's" were still favorites.

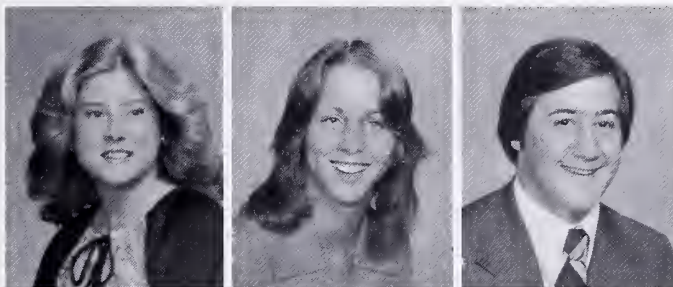
"I have a pair of "N'est-ce pas?", which are comfortable, but I like my grubby pair of "Levi's" best," Kim Martin, sophomore, said.

"Levi's" were still worn, but fashion often seemed to change the trend a little.

"Everyone wore fashion designer jeans," said a salesperson from The Bottom Half. "We sell "Calvin Klein" and "Sasoon" which run anywhere from \$35 to \$38."



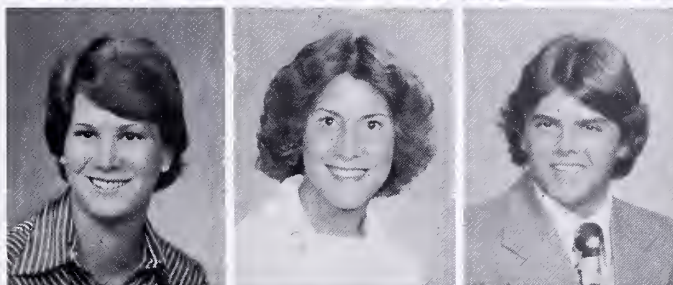
↙ CALVIN KLEIN---These jeans were one of the many popular fashion designer jeans worn this year. The price ranged from \$35 to \$38 and could be found at The Lemon Tree, Sycamore Shop, and the Bottom Half.



DEBORAH LAWHAN  
TERRI LEE  
DWAYNE LEIS—Football, F.C.A.



MIKE LENTS—Student Council President  
PAUL LETTERMAN  
SHARI LEWIS



MARY LILES—Internationales President, Mask and Gavel vice-president, NFL, Deep Purples, F.E.S.P.  
CATHERINE LINK—Flag Captain, Marching band, Mask and Gavel, F.E.S.P.  
CHRIS LINVILLE



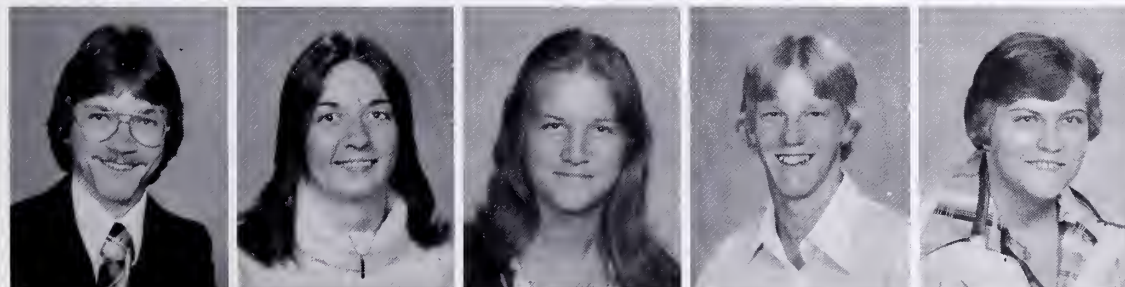
CRAIG LITTEL—Band, WBDG  
LARRY LITTLE  
KEVIN LIVINGSTON



GARY LOGUE—Swimming  
RHONDA LOHRMAN—HOSA  
LAURA LONDREY



BRADLY LONG—F.C.A.  
LAURA LOUDEN  
JAMES LUDLOW  
SANDI LUNN—OEA  
LARRY LYNN—Track, Basketball



ERIC MACLAUGHLIN  
SHANNON MAHONEY  
GARNET MANGES  
DEAN MANTOOTH  
LYNORE MARKSBERRY—Choral Belles, German Club secretary



DANA MARSH  
 CHERYL MARSHALL—OEA, Mask and  
 Gavel  
 KAREN MARTIN—Band

REBECCA MARTIN  
 VINCE MASON—Ecology Club  
 MICHELLE MASTIN

EVELYN MATTINGLY  
 VINCE MATTOX  
 TONY MAURER

CAROLINE MAYS—Speech, DECA  
 Football Manager, Mask and Gavel  
 RANDY MEADOWS—Student Council  
 Vice-president  
 BEVERLY MELTON

LADONNA YOUNG MENDEL—Band  
 TEPEsa MERCER  
 BEVERLY MEURER—Rifle corps, Band  
 Purple Aires, Deep Purples

SANDY MYER  
 TINA MILES—F.C.A., Latin Club, Track  
 KURT MILEY—Symphonic band, March-  
 ing band  
 ESTHER MILLARD  
 JANICE MILLER—N.H.S., Powder Puff

JOHN MILLER—Swimming, Spanish  
 Club President  
 LARRY MILLER  
 MARY MILLER  
 GRACIE MILLS  
 KATHERINE MILLS



## Harry the ape

Harry was bought at a Detroit Michigan pet shop 12 years ago for \$120. His home was eight feet wide, and ten feet high.

Harry is a vegetarian eating bananas, celery, carrots, cookies, ice cream, water, and pepsi.

Harry was senior Renee Bissel's pet ape.

Besides Harry, Miss Bissell owns an Irish Setter, a parakeet, and 12 cats.

Casey, Miss Bissell's Irish Setter, is four and a half years old and eats regular dog food. But Jazz, her parakeet, eats a variety of foods.





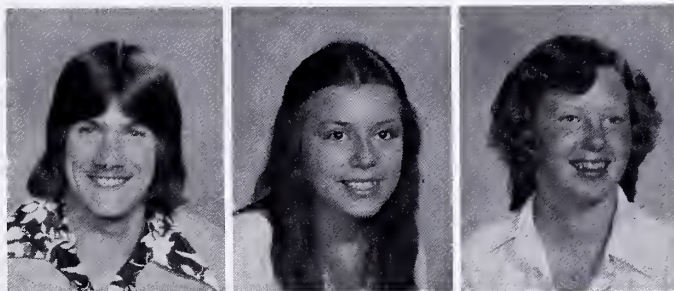
## goes bananas

"My parakeet eats bananas, lettuce, grits, mashed carrots, water, and of course, bird seed," Miss Bissell said.

While Jazz is only one year old, the 12 cats range from one to six years old.

"They lived on twenty pounds of Purina Cat Chow plus 10 cans of Milnot, approximately \$15 a week," according to Miss Bissell.

◇ GOING BANANAS---Harry, the pet ape of Miss Renee Bissell, senior, is oddly enough a vegetarian. He is one of 15 pets owned by Miss Bissell.



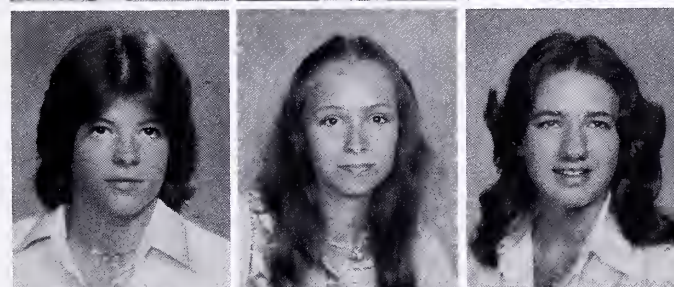
ROBERT MINGUS—DECA  
DAWN MITCHELL  
LORI MITCHELL—OEA, N.H.S., Sunshine Club



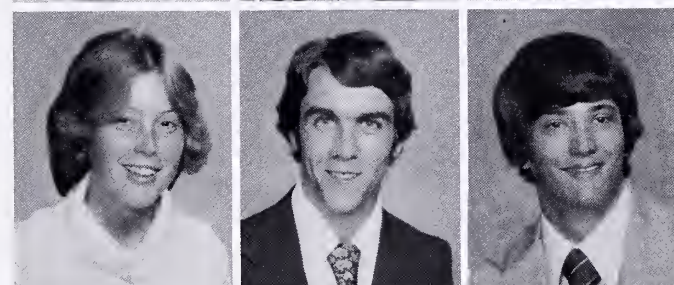
KELLI MOBLEY  
DONALD MOORE  
JAMES MOORE



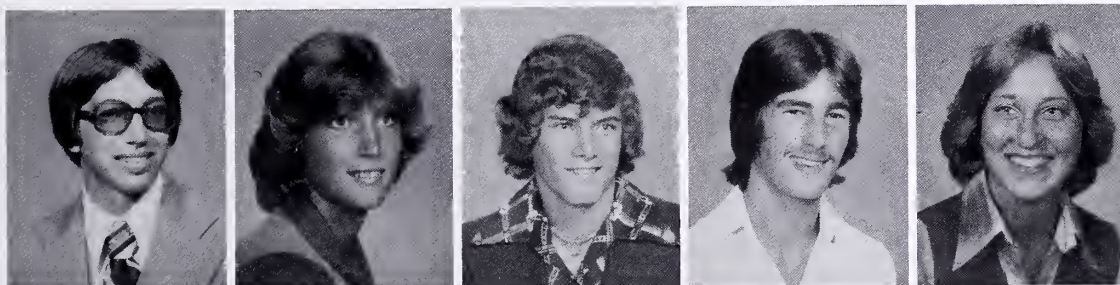
SCOTT MOORE—Mask and Gavel treasurer, Purple Aires, Deep Purples, F.E.S.P., Madrigals, French Club  
TERRY MORGAN  
MARK MORR—WBDG



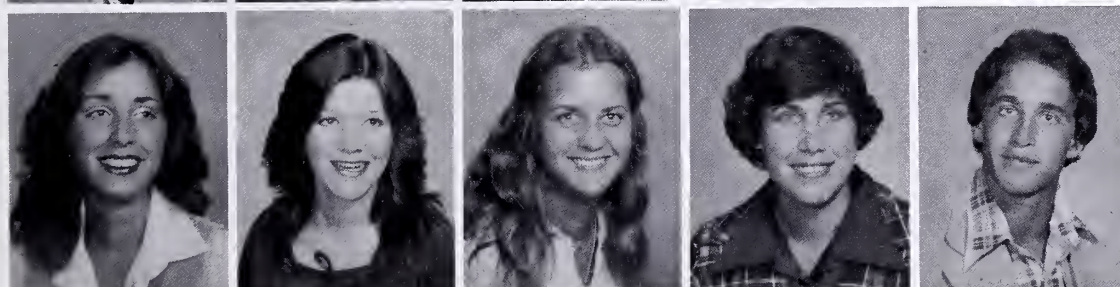
TRACY MORRIS—Band  
SHERRY MOSLEY—Band  
DEBBIE MULLEN



ERIN MURPHY—Rifle Corp, Symphonic, Pep, and Marching bands, Computer Club officer  
WAYNE MURRAY—Marching band, Pep band, Mask and Gavel  
ROBERT McCAIN



DONALD McCLELLAND—Wrestling  
VICKI McCOLLUM—Track, Volleyball, Band, Latin Club President  
JEFF McCORMACK—Jazz, Marching, and Symphonic bands, German Club vice president, Mask and Gavel  
KENNETH McCULLOUGH  
PENNY McFARLAND—Flag captain, Marching Band, Spanish Club



MELINDA McGINTY—Keyhole album editor, Majorette, Quill and Scroll, F.C.A., Band Secretary, Reserve and Varsity batgirl  
MAUREEN McGOVERN—OEA President  
TAMMY McGREY—Marching Band, Symphonic band, Spanish Club, Bowling Club  
MICHELE McGUIRE—Volleyball, Track, Basketball, Student Council, N.H.S., F.C.A., T.H.E.  
ERIC McKEEVER



JOSEPH McKINLEY  
DAVID McKINNEY  
SHERRI McNABB—Tennis, T.H.E., Goal  
Gal, French Club, Marching Band  
DIANE McPHAIL—NFL, Mask and Gav-  
el, Internationales, F.E.S.P., Purple Aires  
RICHA R NAPIER

DANNY NAVE  
SANDY NAVE  
JANCIE NESTER—Spanish Club, OEA,  
N.H.S.  
BRAD NEUROTH—Marching, Pep, and  
Symphonic bands, Debate, Speech, Mask  
and Gavel N.H.S.  
MIKE NEW—DECA

LAURA NEWMAN  
MIKE NEWMAN  
LARRY NICHOLS

CHRIS NIEMEYER  
JAMES NIHISER  
LENNY NISTIS

DONALD NOEL  
GINGER NOLAN  
LINDA NYBERG—Flag corps, Band  
Spanish Club

NANCY OLDHAM—Marching Band,  
Concert Band  
BRYAN OLIVER—Wrestling, WBDG  
BRIAN OLSEN

KAY O'NAN—Swimming  
KENDRA ORCUTT—Mask and Gavel,  
Track, Spanish Club  
NANCY OWENS



## Space alien

TV viewers may have been shocked to find out the most popular show was about a guy named "Mork" from the planet "Ork."

The show 'Mork and Mindy' was the kind of show that made one of comedy's favorites. Robin Williams, who played the alien Mork seemed to add another dimension to the word comedy.

"I like crazy comedy shows, and 'Mork and Mindy' is really funny," said Lynn Brown, sophomore.

There definitely was a new trend of comedy, but older shows like MASH were still considered funny.







KEITH OWENS—Mask and Gavel, T.H.E., NFL, Speech and Debate  
MIKE PALERMO  
PAUL PAQUETTE—Gymnastics  
SUSAN PARIENT—DECA  
KURT PARKER—F.C.A. President, Deep Purples President, Cross Country, Track, WBDG

ROD PARKER—Baseball, Student Council, Gymnastics, F.C.A.  
MICHAEL PARRETT—Basketball  
DEBBIE PARROTT—N.H.S., NFL, Mask and Gavel, Internationales treasurer, Purple Aires, OEA, T.H.E.  
SHIRIN PARSINEJAD  
TERRY PATRICK

WILLIAM PATTY—Cross Country, F.C.A., Track, Cheerleader  
DEBRA PAUL—N.H.S.  
EDDY PAUL

RICHARD PAUL  
PATRICIA PEARCY  
SANDY PEARCY

DEBORAH PEDIGO  
TAMMIE PEED  
WILLIAM PENDLETON

ALMIR PERES  
STEVE PENSINGER

NORMA PERKINS  
BEVERLY PERVINE—Cheerleader  
MIKE PETERSON

## shocks viewers

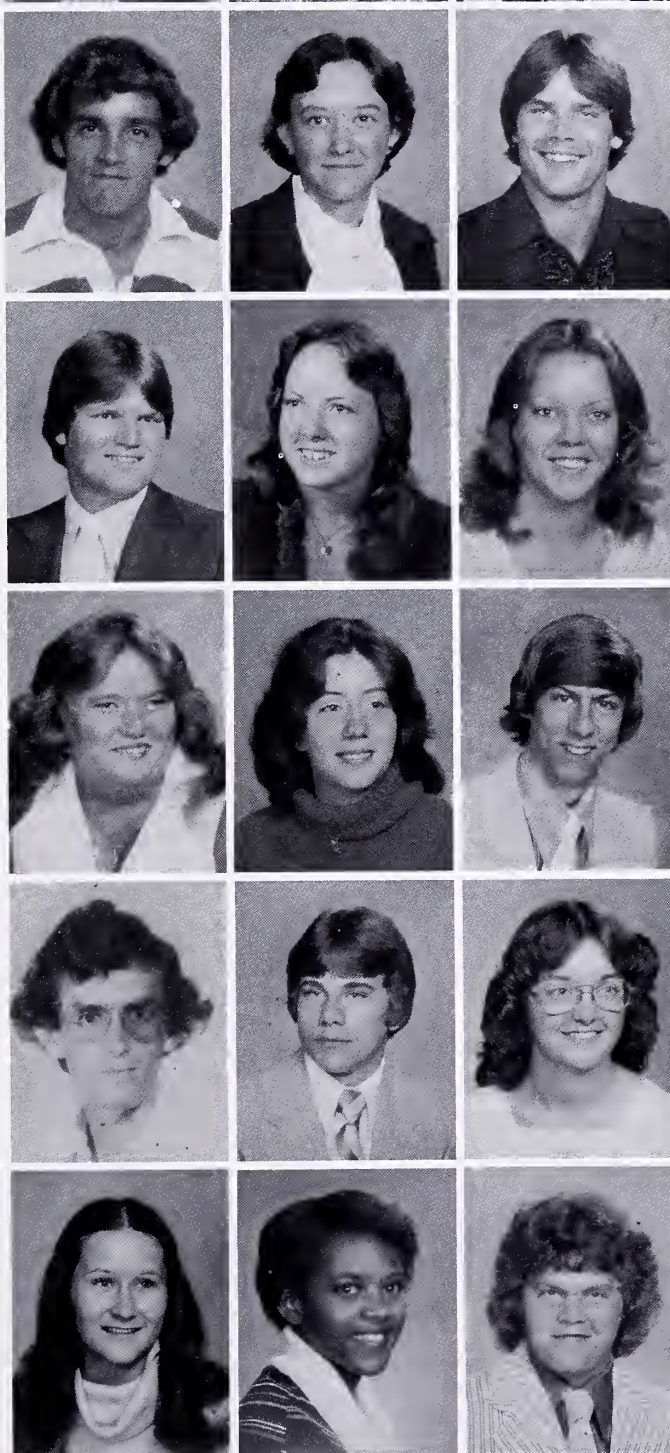
"I think MASH is funny, and I like the style of humor," Monty Mullens, sophomore, explained.

MASH is a good show and I like it because it's funny," said LeeAnn Schenk, senior.

Although comedy's, old and new, were favorites for the 1978-79 year, family type programs were enjoyed.

"I like different type shows. I guess that's why I enjoy 'The McKenzies of Paradise Cove,'" Maura Moulten, junior, commented.

"I love Nicholas on Eight is Enough, and I think it's a good show," Tami Hiday, sophomore, said.





PHILLIP PFISTERER  
SALLY PHILLIPS—Mask and Gavel,  
F.E.S.P., T.H.E., N.H.S.,  
KEVIN PIERCY  
JACALYN PINKSTON  
KAREN PITTMAN



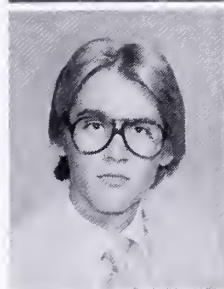
TIMOTHY PLUNKETT  
KIM POLLARD—Purple Aires, Deep  
Purples  
DONNA POLSTON  
KEVIN POOLE—Baseball, F.C.A.  
MARGRET PORTER—F.C.A., Spanish  
Club



THOMAS PORTISH  
MARY POWELL  
BETH PRAED—Jazz and Marching  
Bands, Flag Corps, Purple Aires, Deep  
Purples, Mask and Gavel



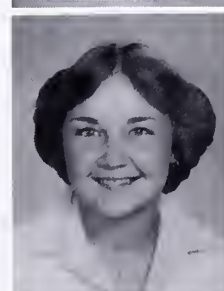
DOUG PRAED  
JENNIFER PRICE—Marching, Pep, and  
Symphonic bands, Assistant Keyhole  
editor, Flag Corps, Quill and Scroll  
MARK PRICE—Swimming, N.H.S.,  
F.C.A.



MICHEL PROBST  
JANE QUILLMAN  
NORMAN RAMP—Wrestling, Football,  
Track, Baseball, Band



KELLY RASP—Marching Band, Tennis,  
N.H.S.  
JENNIFER RAUS—Mask and Gavel,  
Debate, Band  
TIM RECEVEUR



LAURIE REDDEN—N.H.S., Purple  
Aires, Deep Purples, F.C.A.  
ROBIN REECE—Mask and Gavel, Choral  
Belles, Deep Purples, Purple Aires  
GRANT REED—F.E.S.P.



## Quail raising 'extra money'

A cook at Burger Chef, or a job as a stock boy may satisfy some students. But Kevin Crossley, senior, earned his money by raising quails.

"My cousin got me started raising quails three years ago," Crossley said. "Only because I needed some extra money."

Although Crossley needed "extra money," some money was spent in order to start his business.

"It cost about \$20 for the incubator, and \$20 for the automatic turner. That doesn't include the cost of running the incubator or their food when they hatch," replied Crossley.







BRAD REESE—Baseball  
JAMES REID  
MARGIE REID—Spanish Club, Track  
MARK REID—Basketball  
KATHY REYNOLDS

KIMBERLY REYNOLDS—Rifle Corps captain, Pep, Marching, and Concert bands

PAULA REYNOLDS  
DEBORAH RICE—N.H.S., OEA  
LORI RICHARDSON—Football Manager, Goal Gal, Keyhole, Spotlight  
SANDY RICHARSON—Majorette captain, Concert, Pep, and Marching bands

JAMES ROBERTS  
TERRY ROBICHAUD—Football captain, Track, F.C.A., Purple Aires, Deep Purples  
MARY RODRIGUEZ

KATHERINE ROGERS—F.C.A.  
KENNETH ROLFSON  
GENEVA ROSNER

KATHERINE ROSS  
JULIE ROUILLE  
RICHARD ROWLISON—N.H.S., Marching, Pep, and Symphonic bands, Band President

LARRY ROWLS—Marching, Pep, and Symphonic Bands  
MICHAEL RUDICLE—F.C.A., Baseball, Basketball, Cheerleader  
BARBARA RUNDE—T.H.E., F.C.A., Basketball

SUSAN RUSH—Mask and Gavel, F.E.S.P., Spanish Club  
SUSAN RUSSELL  
VINCENT SABOTIN

"It also costs 35 cents per egg," Crossley added.

Since there are over 100 types of quail, Crossley had to decide on what kind to raise.

"The two types of quail I raise are Pharaoh D-1 and Bob White," Crossley said.

One difference between the Bob White and the Pharaoh D-1 was the amount of time the eggs took to hatch.

"The Bob White takes about 21 days to hatch, and the Pharaoh D-1 takes between 16 and 17 days," Crossley said.

After the eggs hatched, Crossley sold the quails to restaurants and bird game breeders. Depending on how many quails the restaurants or game breeder wanted determined the price they would offer for each quail.

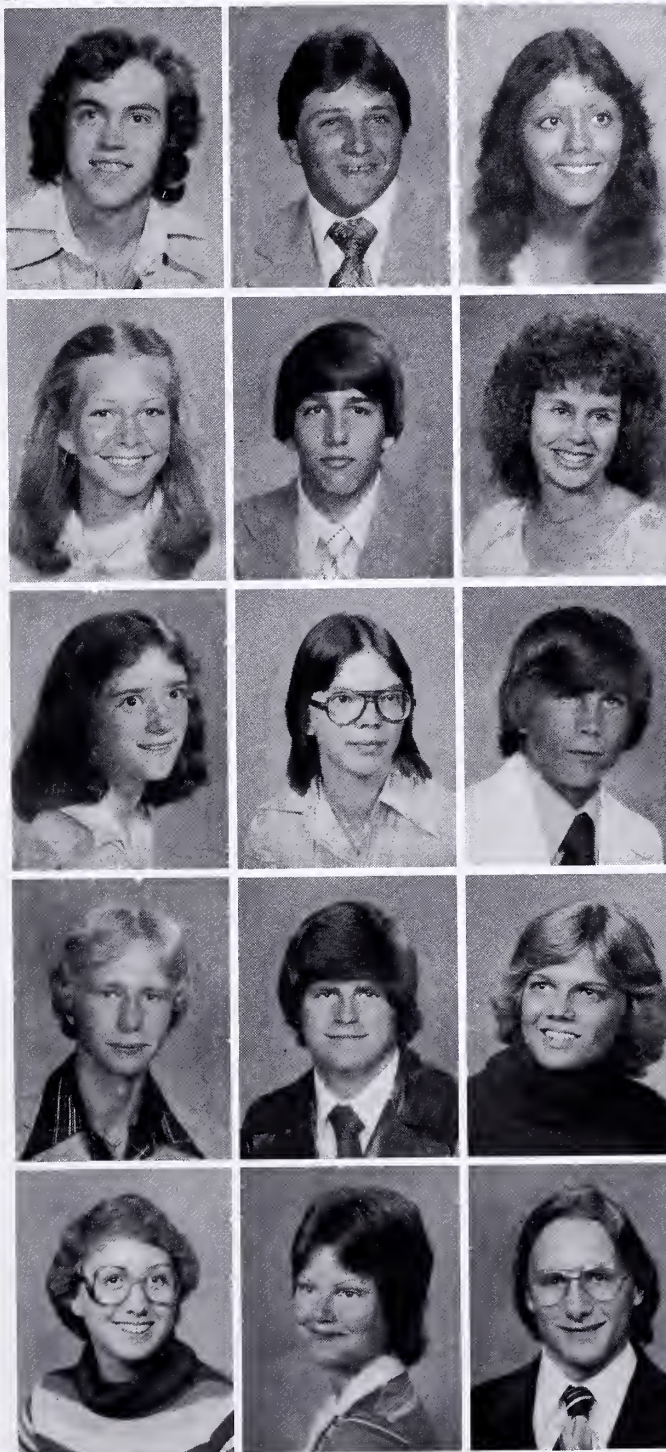
"If I sell 200 quails, the price would be much higher than if I sold 50," Crossley said. "The most I've ever been offered was \$2.75 for one quail."

Crossley raised his quail at his cousin's house in Brownsburg and here at Ben Davis in the science Department with Mr. Jack Vorris, sciene.

"Doc Voris does a good job of helping me, but really he's learning from me," Crossley said.

"Kevin has a positive attitude when problems occur," Mr. Voris said. "He is more of an influence to me than I am to him because Kevin raises quails commercially."

◀ FLY LIKE A QUAIL?---Kevin Crossley, senior, holds one of his quail. Crossley raised Bob White and Pharaoh D-1 at his cousins house





RANDY SAMPSON  
DEBRA SANDERS  
SHERRI SAUNDERS—Track, OEA

LISA SCHAFFER  
PATRICIA SCHALER—Pep, Marching,  
and Concert Bands, OEA, Spanish Club  
DOUG SCHEFFEL—Baseball, Sopho-  
more Class President

LEE ANN SCHENK  
PETER SCHMALBACK  
GARY SCHRADER

RONDA SCHULTZ  
ZENA SCOTT  
RANDALL SEARS

BRENDA SEATS—Track, Mask and Gav-  
el, Pep Club, Spanish Club  
DEBORAH SEEMAN—German Club  
President, Mask and Gavel, N.H.S.,  
F.E.S.P.  
DELENA SEDAM

JENNIFER SEMENICK  
MARK SHEETS  
KIMELA SHELL—OEA, Sunshine Club  
SANILLE SHIPMAN—Track, Gymnastic,  
F.C.A., Internationales, Cross Country,  
Band  
JULIE SHULTHEIS—N.H.S., Choir

DAWN SHUPE—Marching Band Flag  
Corps, Dinderettes  
DANA SIDDONS—Internationales  
LISA SIEMERS—Mask and Gavel, Purple  
Aires, Deep Purples, Madrigals, N.H.S.,  
F.E.S.P.  
TERRI SIGLER  
ALICE SINCLAIR—Mask and Gavel



## Rooms have

Leopard and giraffe skins hung on the walls. Behind this was lush tropical jungle scene with bamboo sticks hanging from the ceiling.

No, this wasn't a grass hut in the heart of deep, dark Africa; it was the bedroom of Ben Davis student, Greg Seashore, sophomore.

"I feel my room reflects my wild personality," said Seashore.

Just what was a bedroom? Many students answered this question by saying it was a reflection of their "personality."

Lisa Gambold, sophomore, explained, "My room is yellow and this makes me feel warm and that reflects my personality."

Many students believed the color of the room was important.

"My room expresses my moods. Because blue is an in-between color, it can be anything that I feel like at that moment," said Lori Cotton, sophomore.

Decorating your room could also be enjoyable.

Debbie Dunkin, sophomore, said "Decorating my room is fun. When it's done it makes me feel very individual."

Many students use their room as a place to "relax and get away from it all."

"I like to listen to my stereo and relax and get away from it all in my room," said Wayne Murray, senior.

The two most popular items in a room, according to most students, were the T.V. and stereo.

Tony Kline, junior explained his T.V. and stereo were the two most treasured items in his room.



## 'moods,' too

Posters of all kinds were found in most students' rooms. Most students decorated with poster of their favorite rock group, movie star, or sport.

Jeff Lewis, sophomore, explained he had millions of basketball posters because that was his favorite sport.

Decorating a room could also be a problem if you shared a room.

Some students believed sharing a room was a "pain" as explained by Dennis Cuffel, sophomore. "Sharing a room can be a pain if you have a little brother who messes it up," said Cuffel.

On the other hand, there could be some good points. "You can have extra help in cleaning and keeping your room neat," said Cuffel.

For some students, "two-thirds of their time" was spent in their room.

"I practically live in my room two-thirds of the time," said Miss Gambold.

"My room is like a house, my own world, my castle. It's where I can get away when things get too heavy or when I just want to be alone," said Roger Kurz, sophomore.

If you walk into sophomore Sheila Pickens' room, don't be startled if you are confronted by an ironing board.

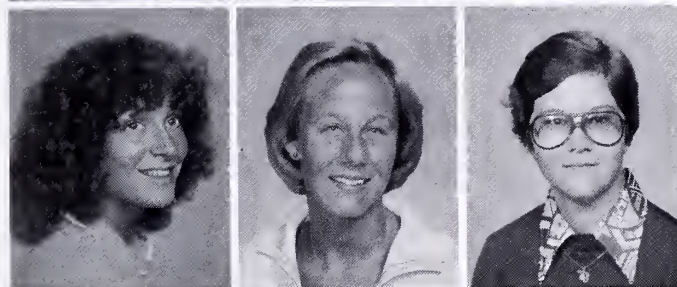
"I spend as much time as I can in my room. I even do the ironing in there so I can listen to the radio. Sometimes I even iron with curlers in my hair."



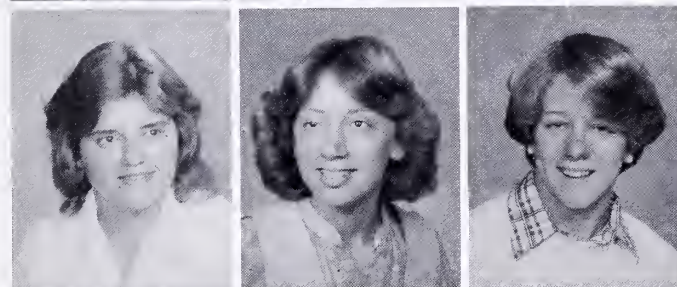
DONNA SKAGGS—Choral Belles, F.C.A.  
DINNIS SKARVAN—Marching, Jazz, and Symphonic Bands  
MARK SLOCUM



KATHY SMART  
DOUGLAS SMITH  
DENISE SMITTY



KIMBERLY SPEARS  
BETH SPIEHEL—F.C.A.  
BRENDA SPOONMORE



DORA STAFFORD  
KATHY STEDMAN  
JUDY STEGEMANN



RANDY STEGEMOLLER  
PHILLIP STEGEMOLLER  
DAWN STEINKE—Marching, Concert, and Pep Bands, French Club, F.C.A.



MIKE STEPHENS—Cheerleading, Baseball  
PATTY STEVENS—Track, F.C.A.  
DEBBIE STEWART  
NANCY STEWART  
PAUL STIRSMAN—Basketball, Football, F.C.A.



JIM STONE  
LISA STONE  
RON STONE  
GARY STONER—Swimming  
MARNA STORMS—Band, F.C.A., Latin Club, Gymnastics



CHARLEN STRINGER—Purple Aires,  
French Club  
RODNEY STULL  
ANDREA SUCH—Swimming, OEA, COE

MARY SWARTZ—Latin Club, German  
Club  
WILLIAM SWEENEY  
MARK SWINNEY—Wrestling

MIKE SWINNEY—Wrestling  
PAT SWINNEY—Wrestling  
DENNIS TACKITT—Ecology club, Bowl-  
ing club, FFA

TERI TANGMAN—OEA, COE  
DERRICK TAYLOR  
KATHRYN TAYLOR—OEA, COE, Con-  
cert Band, Pep Band, Marching Band,  
Majorette

MICHAEL TAYLOR—Baseball  
MICHELLE TAYLOR  
RHONDA TEFTELLER—OEA, COE,  
F.C.A., Powder puff

DAVID TESTERMAN—N.H.S., Football  
ANTHONY THEOFANIS—Basketball,  
WBDG  
CONNIE THOMPSON  
MARK THOMPSON—Marching, Jazz,  
Pep, and Symphonic bands, Mask and  
Gavel, Thespian, Purple Aires, Deep  
Purples, Madrigals, WBDG  
ALICE THURMAN—Bowling club captain

JOHN TIRMENSTEIN  
TAMMY TIETSWORTH—French club  
WENDY TOLSON—OEA, French club  
TRACY TRACY  
KURT TREWARTHA—Senior Class Pres-  
ident, student council, track



## Senior

### Item

announcement

cap and gown

class ring

senior jacket

senior party

senior picture

senior trip

Prom

So you want to be a senior?  
Think again. Students have  
found the glamour of being a  
senior costs a lot of money.  
"It seems like you dish out a  
lot of money for things you're  
only going to use for one year.  
Anyway, when you get to college  
you have to buy things like class  
rings and announcements all  
over again," said Dennis Hud-  
nall, senior.  
"It costs more than it is



Core	
Cost	
mnts	27.00
n	7.00
g	60.00
kt	18.00
y	1.00
tures	78.00
i	25.00
	150.00
	\$ 366.00

worth," said Greg Jones, senior. Still, the majority of the seniors seemed to agree being a senior was worth the cost.

"Your senior year is your last, so you might as well splurge and have something to remember," said Janice Nester, senior.

"You'll never be a high school senior again, so you should do something to remember it," said Alice Thurman, senior.



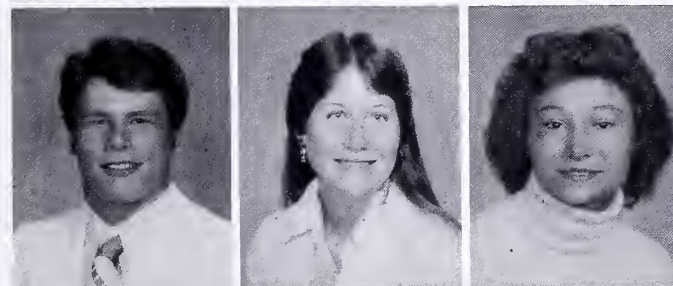
JOE TRIVETT  
KELLY TROUT  
PAM TUBBS



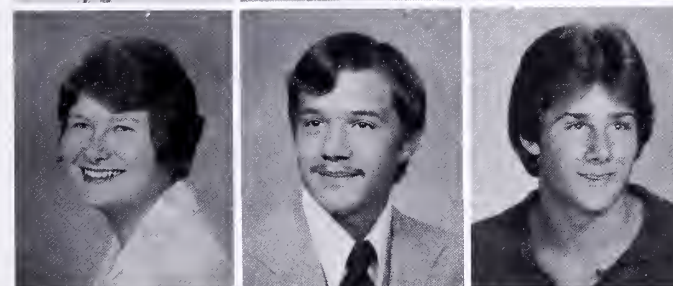
LAURA TRYON  
BRYAN UNDERWOOD  
VICKEY UNDERWOOD



LOU URBANSIC—Football  
BILL UTTER—Tennis, Gymnastics  
BETH VANCE



JASON VANDYKE—Baseball, Wrestling,  
Football  
STEPHANIE VAN SANT—Choral Belles  
CAROL VICKERS



DEBORAH VOLZ—Jazz, Symphonic, and  
Marching Bands  
CURTIS WALKER—Bowling, Basketball  
MIKE WALTER



DARLA WALLACE  
LAURA WALLACE—OEA  
MICHELLE WARD  
THOMAS WARD  
BRADLEY WARE—Swimming, DECA



JOHN WARNER  
DEAN WARREN  
RHONDA WARRUM  
PAM WATKINS  
DEBRA WATSON—French





ERNIE WEAVER  
 JANICE WEBBER—Purple Aires, Deep  
 Purples, Thespians, N.H.S., Band, Brain  
 Gang, French club  
 VALERIE WEBER—Gymnastics, F.C.A.,  
 Track  
 TERESA WEDDLE  
 KIM WELCH

DAVID WHELLER  
 BRETT WEST  
 RICHARD WESTWICK—Baseball, Track  
 LORI WHITAKER—Purple Aires, F.C.A.  
 JOHN WHITE—Track, Band, French  
 club, Ecology club

JOY WHITE—Swimming, Marching and  
 Pep Bands, F.C.A.  
 RICHARD WHITE—French club  
 DENISE WILES

CYNTHIA WILHOITE—Mask and Gavel,  
 Spanish club, F.C.A.  
 DAWN WILLIAMS  
 GAIL WILLIAMS

LYNDA WILLINGHAM  
 ANGELA WILLS  
 JANE WILSON—Bat Girl

JAMES WILSON—F.C.A., Swimming  
 TRACEY WINCHESTER  
 DOUG WINSLOW

ANGELA WIRTH—Gymnastics, Track,  
 Powder Puff  
 DAWN WISE—Newspaper, Powder Puff  
 MARC WISE—Mask and Gavel, Deep  
 Purples, F.E.S.P.



## Fantasy turns

For most high school students a chance to be in a major motion picture with an actor who co-starred with Carol Burnett in "A Wedding" seemed impossible.

To be directed by a man who has worked with Barbra Streisand was merely a dream. Randy Strong, junior had this dream come true.

Strong played the part of an "extra" in the comedy action movie "Breaking Away." The movie stars Dennis Christopher, a bicyclist who tried to win the "Little 500."

"I saw an ad in the paper for extra riders and became interested. My riding coach helped me work it out," explained Strong.

The movie's race scenes were filmed partly in Bloomington, where the "Little 500" takes place annually. Strong went there for three days to film twelve hours a day. He received \$160 for his work on the film.

The scene in which strong appeared was a Cixano 100 (a 100 mile road race). When the race began, a group of 10 Italians quickly took the lead. The second group, which Strong was in, included the star of the film. At the end of the race, the star "breaks away" and wins.

"The star rides in the group that I'm in for a pretty long time, so I think I have pretty good chances of being in a few shots," strong said.

Although the movie didn't open in general theatres until August, it premiered in April on the Indiana University Bloomington campus.

The little 500 also took place on April 21st.

"I'm going to the premiere with my parents. It was open to the public for \$6 a seat but it sold out," Strong added.





RALPH WISE  
PATRICIA WISEMAN  
DANNY WARFIELD  
THOMAS WOLFORD  
LETHA WOOD

KATHI WOODS—F.C.A., Purple Aires, OEA  
TRACY WOOLWINE  
MISTY WORCEL—Marching Band, Majorette, Mask and Gavel, F.E.S.P., Deep Purples, Purple Aires  
JEFF WORMAN—Football  
BRENDA WRIGHT

TERRY WRIGHTSMAN—Basketball Manager, French Club, WBDG  
JEFF YANCEY—WBDG  
PATRICK YONG—Debate, speech, NFL Mask and Gavel

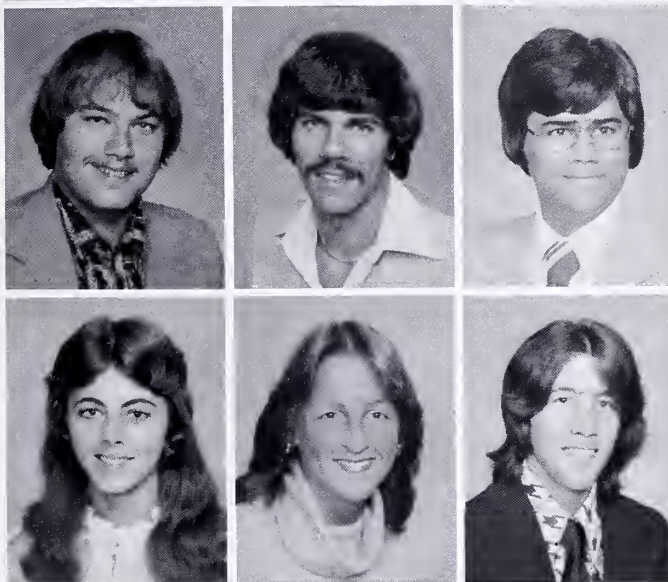
TERESA YORK  
MARY KAY ZEUNIK—Marching and Concert Bands, choir, N.H.S., F.C.A.  
TIM SUMMERS

## into reality

The movie's director is Peter Yates. he has directed movies such as "For Pete's Sake," "Mother, Jugs, and Speed," and "The Deep." The film was expected to make more money than "Rocky."

Strong has had much experience in bicycle racing. He was the 1976 intermediate state champion and has won the nationales the past three years. He races both on the track and on open road.

"I started about four year ago because my brother rode and my parents wanted me to ride, too," said Strong. "So far it looks like I've done pretty well."



◊ PUMP THOSE PEDALS---Randy Strong, junior, is riding his \$900 Alan Super record fram with full campagnola equipment bicycle. When Strong had the racing wheels on, the bike weighed 18 pounds.



# ROLL CALL

## IU, Ball State, Purdue head list of colleges for Ben Davis seniors

Rusty Abram—Work for Conrail  
Thrhri Airas—Go back to Findland and finish high school  
Christi Alexander  
David Allen—Work for heating and air conditioning company  
Julie Allen—Ball State  
Bruce Anderson—Ball State  
Rebeca Anderson—Ball State  
Patrick Archer—Indiana University  
Elizabeth Ashburn—Yale University  
Debra Autry—Secretarial job  
Brenda Ayres—Taylor University  
Christopher Baily—Purdue  
Jerry Baker—Butler  
Mike Baker—Construction Worker  
Roger Baker—Purdue  
Linda Bal—Purdue  
Ray Bangert—Manager business  
Traci Barnett—IUPUI  
Kathy Bartlett—Indiana University  
Shari Barton—Purdue  
Barbara Bates—Indiana University  
Robert Bayless—Purdue  
Danielle Bates—Indiana University  
Robert Bayless—Purdue  
Phyllis Bayt—IUPUI  
Laura Bazik—Herron Art School  
Nancy Berry—Ball State  
Mark Becker—IUPUI  
Julie Beeler—Purdue  
Mark Beel—Ivy Tech  
Michael Belcher—Work at Maplehurst  
Tammy Bennett—Secretary  
Joseph Bentz—Vincennes  
Kathy Billbee—Secretary for Northwestern Mutual  
Nancy Billiard—IUPUI  
Kathy Bishop—Warner Southern College  
Renee Bissell—Ball State  
Jeffrey Bitzel—Work at Allisons  
Marla Blake—IUPUI  
Pamela Blankenship—Work at Insurance company  
Eric Boeck—Indiana University  
Donald Bolinger—Work at Allisons  
Cheryl Bowers—Indiana University  
Douglas Boyd—Auto Mechanic  
James Branham—Railroad brakeman  
Victoria Brantner—Indiana University  
Timothy Bray—Indiana University  
Sherri Breece—Gulf Coast Community College  
Angela Breeden—Ball State  
Anthony Brown—Tuskegee Institute  
Gary Brown—Work in a body shop  
Anita Bryant—U.S. Marine Corps Reserves Administrator  
Cheryl Baryant—Indiana University  
Richard Burke—University of North Carolina  
Chris Burkert—Indiana University  
Dawn Burkhardt—Purdue  
Kathy Byers—Evansville  
Greg Cahall—Purdue  
Rachel Caley—Business College  
David Calvert—Vincennes  
Kimberly Campbell—Indiana University  
Michael Capps—Indiana University  
Lisa Carver—University of South Florida  
Valerie Case—Ball State  
Timoty Casey—Purdue  
Donald Cash—Work on the railroad  
Holly Chambers—Butler  
Joyce Chmielewski—Ball State  
Teresa Coffey—Indiana Baptist College  
Ryan Collins—Marine Corps  
William Cook—Indiana University  
Bill Cooper—Electrician  
Roger Cooper—Indiana State  
Scott Cooper—Vincennes  
Debra Cordova—Lab Technician  
Michael Cox—Work at Waffle House  
Cathy Craig—Indiana University  
Kim Crail—Purdue

Nancy Crain—IUPUI  
Kevin Crossley—Auto Mechanic  
David Cruickshanks—Ohio State  
Tim Crum—Purdue  
Katherine Daffrom—Ball State  
Dan Davidson—Work at Kroger  
Deanette Davis—Work at Blue Cross  
Larry Davis—Tool Apprenticeship  
Randy Dean—Mechanic  
Susan Dempsy—ITT  
Ans DeVries—Go to college in Holland  
John Dobbs—Johnson Bible College  
Laurie Dornfeld—Purdue  
Sean Downey—Work at becoming a professional golfer  
Rhonda Duke—Clark Business College  
Jack Dye—Auto body worker  
Richard East—Electrical Trade school  
Brenda Eastridge—Indiana Central  
Michael Elam—Butler  
Curtis Ellis—Ball State  
Stephen Ellsberry—Louisanna State  
Donna Emerson—Attend Police Academy  
Theresa Esquerdo—Dental Assistant  
Pamela Estes—Work at Market Square Arena  
Barbara Evans—Indiana State  
Lonnie Eversole—Ball State  
Randy Eyster—Indiana University  
Donald Farlow—Indiana State  
Mark Farrell—Purdue  
Kenneth Faulkner—IUPUI  
Thomas Featheringill—Ozark Bible College  
Darlene Fetter—IUPUI  
Julie Finkbinder—Indiana University  
Teri Finnegan—Vincennes  
Kevin Fish—Ball State  
Valerie Fletcher—Ball State  
Laura Gleason—IUPUI  
Matt Glore—Air Force  
Christine Goedecker—IUPUI  
Patricia Gonder—IUPUI  
Pablo Gonzalez—IUPUI  
Teresa Grable—Purdue  
Lisa Graves—Hanover  
Robert Green—Purdue  
Donna Greene—IUPUI  
Sandra Grondziak—Indiana University  
Hans Gronnestad—Go home and finish school  
Tonya Hager—Business College  
James Halliburton—Air Force  
Cathy Halman—Business College  
Jerry Hanna—Ball State  
Dennis Hargis—Vincennes  
Macy Hargitt—Indiana University  
Lydia Harrison—Butler  
Tina Hayden—Ball State  
Jeffrey Hazel—Indiana State  
Janet Heath—Ball State  
Michael Heaton—Building Construction  
Diane Henderson—University of Florida  
Anthony Hicks—IUPUI  
Belinda Hicks—Ball State  
Andrew Hilbert—David Lipscomb College  
Robert Hillery—Ball State  
Tambra Hoover—Indiana University  
Keith Howard—Indiana State  
Sheryl Howard—IUPUI  
Mary Howe—University of Colorado  
Monty Hubbard—Annapolis Marine Corps  
Gloria Humbird—Asbury College  
Pamela Hutzler—Evansville  
Pat Hutzler—Purdue  
Ronald Hynes—Purdue  
Tracy Inbonden—Work at L.S. Ayres  
Kelly Jackson—Ball State  
Eric Johnson—Lincoln Tech  
Karen Johnson—Indiana University  
Kathryn Johnson—Indiana University





# ROLL CALL

Growing number choose armed services

"Local" university after graduation

Rebeca Johnson—Northwood College  
Valerie Johnston—Indiana University  
Amy Jones—Ball State  
Randall Jones—Air Force  
Roger Keen—Mechanic  
Robert Kehler—Purdue  
Ronald Kelner—Indiana University  
Terri Kemerly—Marine Corps  
Larry Kennedy—Purdue  
Kandy Kessler—Anderson College  
Joanne Kitcoff—Indiana University  
Theresa Karich—Indiana University  
Audrey Kolditz—IUPUI  
Donna Lacy—Indiana University  
Paul Lake—Marine Corps  
Erica Larsen—Indiana University  
Paul Letterman—Purdue  
May Liles—Purdue  
Catherine Link—Purdue  
Gary Logue—Manchester  
Rhonda Lohrman—Air Force  
Sandi Lunn—IUPUI  
Lynore Marksberry—Butler  
Michele Mastin—IUPUI  
Carolene Mays—IUPUI  
Beverly Meurer—Indiana State  
Tina Miles—Indiana University  
Janice Miller—IUPUI  
Donald Moore—Indiana Central  
Scott Moore—Indiana State  
Erin Murphy—Indiana University  
Jonathan Myers—Lincoln Tech  
Robert McCain—Indiana Central  
Jeff McCormack—Purdue  
Lloyd McCracken—Firefighter  
Melinda McGinty—Purdue  
Tammy McGrevy—Airline Ticket Agent  
Michele McGuire—Indiana University  
Eric McKeever—Indiana University  
Joseph McKinley—Purdue  
Sherri McNabb—Ball State  
Diane McPhail—Purdue  
Janice Nester—IUPUI  
Brad Neuroth—Purdue  
Chris Niemeyer—Indiana University  
Donald Noel—Auto body painter  
Linda Nyberg—Ball State  
Nancy Oldham—Indiana State  
Bryan Oliver—Indiana University  
Kay O'Nan—ITT  
Kendra Orcutt—University of Cincinnati  
Keith Owens—IUPUI  
Mike Palermo—Indiana University  
Paul Paquette—Indiana University  
Kurt Parker—Johnson Bible College  
Rod Parker—Purdue  
Michael Parret—Indiana Central  
Debi Parrott—Butler  
John Paterson—Indiana University  
William Patty—Purdue  
Debra Paul—Purdue  
Sandra Percy—Dental Assistant  
Sally Phillips—Indiana University  
Karen Pittman—Allisons  
Timothy Plunkett—Indiana University  
David Poge—Work at Allisons  
Kim Pollard—Indiana University  
Margaret Porter—IUPUI  
Beth Praed—Butler  
Jennifer Price—Ball State  
Mark Price—Purdue  
Norman Ramp—Kentucky Christian College  
Kelly Rasp—Purdue  
Tim Receveur—Police Academy  
Laurie Redden—Indiana University  
Robin Reece—Western Kentucky University  
Grant Reed—Purdue  
Margie Reid—Art Institute of Chicago

Mark Reid—Purdue  
Lori Richardson—Indiana State  
William Richmond—Indiana State  
Edward Roberts—Indiana State  
Terry Robichaud—St. Josephs College  
Mary Rodriguez—Indiana University  
Katherine Rogers—Indiana State  
Richard Rowison—Indiana University  
Larry Rows—Purdue  
Michael Rudicule—Indiana University  
Barbara Runde—University of Cincinnati  
Susan Rush—Indiana University  
Richard Rusie—Auto body worker  
Harrell Ryan—Construction worker  
Vincent Sabotin—Purdue  
Lisa Schaeffer—Indiana University  
Patricia Schaler—Indiana University  
Doug Scheffel—Vincennes  
LeeAnn Schenk—Key punch operator at Paul Harris  
Gary Schrader—Aviation mechanic  
Ronda Schultz—Indiana University  
Randall Sears—IUPUI  
Brenda Seats—Purdue  
Deborah Seeman—Purdue  
Jennifer Semenick—Work at airport  
Mark Sheets—Mechanic  
Sanile Shipman—Indiana Central  
Dawn Shupe—Purdue  
Lisa Siemers—Indiana University  
Michele Sims—IUPUI  
Alice Sinclair—Indiana University  
Donna Skaggs—IUPUI  
Dennis Skarvan—General Motors Institute  
Douglas Smith—Work at construction company  
Teresa Smith—Work at Allisons  
Beth Spiehler—Ball State  
John Spratt—Indiana University  
Judith Stegemann—Indiana University  
Brian Stegemoller—Purdue  
Phillip Stegemoller—Purdue  
Dawn Steinke—North Texas State University  
Mike Stephens—Lincoln Tech  
Paul Stirman—Evansville  
Gary Stoner—Vincennes  
Marna Storms—Indiana University  
Mary Swartz—Butler  
Mark Swinney—IUPUI  
Mike Swinney—Purdue  
Pat Swinney—Purdue  
Derrick Taylor—Policeman  
Ronda Tefeller—Work at Allisons  
Alice Thurman—Indiana Baptist College  
Tammy Tietsworth—Ivy Tech  
Wendy Tolson—Indiana University  
Bill Utter—Purdue  
Deborah Volz—IUPUI  
Curtis Walker—Work at Indiana Bell  
Thomas Ward—Lincoln Tech  
Brad Ware—Purdue  
Dan Warfield—Nevada University  
John Warner—Indiana University  
Rhonda Warrum—Work at Blue Cross  
Janice Webber—Indiana University  
Valerie Weber—Purdue  
Brett West—Greenville College  
David Wheeler—Work at Allisons  
John White—Indiana University  
Joy White—Indiana University  
Cynthia Wilhoite—Ball State  
Marc Wise—Indiana University  
Ralph Wise—IUPUI  
Kathi Woods—Indiana University  
Misty Worcel—University of Tampa  
Jeff Worman—Ivy Tech  
Terry Wrightsman—IUPUI  
Jeff Yancey—IUPUI  
Patrick Yong—Purdue  
Kathy Zilson—Indiana University  
Mary Kay Zeunik—Purdue



In B131 girls were checking their gowns to make sure that their skirts were not showing.

In J-hall two boys in gowns were more worried about catching a frisbee than how they looked.

Three boys were playing cards, not one even bothering to get ready for the up-coming ceremonies. They seemed to think their card game was more important than being in the gymnasium on time.

These were just a few of the many occurrences taking place just before the most important time in the lives of seniors...graduation.

Most students looked forward to graduation during school, but were not as enthusiastic on graduation day.

"We didn't have anything to do before lining up in the hall and we were bored so we just started playing cards," said Brad Neuroth, senior.

Although some students didn't plan for graduation until the day itself, some planned for the day well in advance.

"I took classes that would benefit me in college. I wanted to be able to cope and relate with people better and to handle things maturely," said Susie Rush, senior.

Preparing for the future was important but most students believed participating in sports or other activities was a "must."

"You've got to enjoy school to its fullest by going to games and getting involved. Especially when you are a senior, because that is the most important year," said Kathy

Byers, senior.

Other students used school activities to break away from the everyday routine.

"If you just go to geometry or English class it would be too blah. It is important to get involved in other activities and stay involved. The person makes school, it doesn't make them," said Neuroth.

Being involved in activities provided a time for students to meet people and make close friends.

"High school gives you a chance to meet people and make friends which is good because it will be harder to keep involved in college and still keep up good grades," said senior, Donna Lacy.

Leaving activities, people, and Ben Davis behind seemed to be the most difficult part of graduation.

"I had a habit of going to band practice and going to debates on Saturday mornings. I saw those people more than I did my parents, now that we have graduated we leave the people and things we've enjoyed most," said Neuroth.

Although Ben Davis was among many high schools in Indiana, the people and the school itself seemed special.

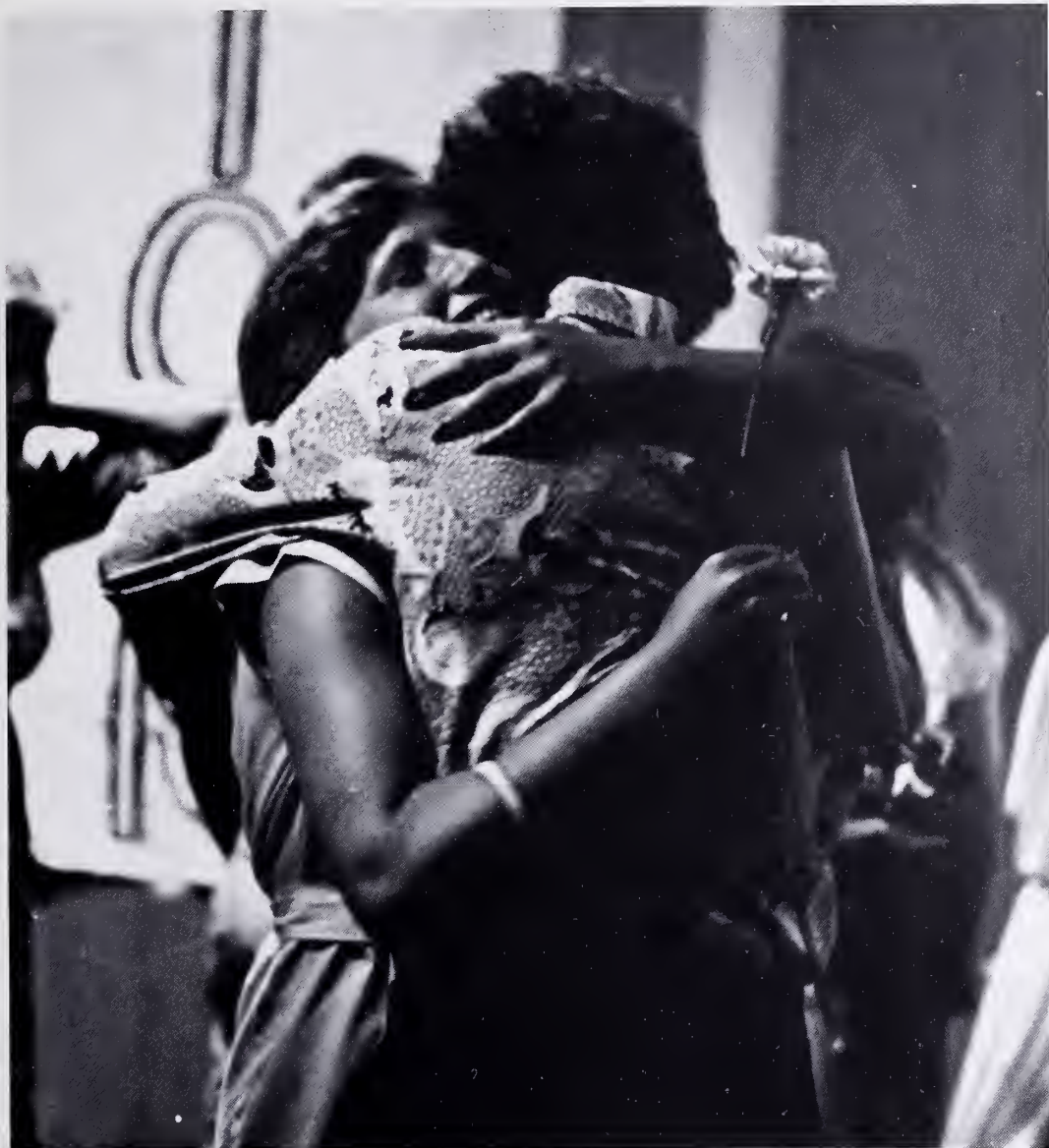
"I was proud of going to Ben Davis and to represent it and its programs," said Terri Klarich, senior. She added, "Going to BD made me take on responsibilities and it set my values for life."

"Any high school is special just because it's your school. But at Ben Davis there was always something going on," said Neuroth.

VALEDICTORIAN MARCH--Graduates wait as the last of the procession of graduates take their seats. The class of '79 presented the retiring Mr. Howard Wood and Mr. Howard Williams with diplomas signifying their contributions to Ben Davis







"The best part of graduation was opening my diploma and seeing my name in print. When I saw that I knew it was final."

*Brad Neuroth, senior*

◆LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT---Pam Hutzler, senior, hugs a friend in the hall after graduation. Aside from being on the varsity tennis team Miss Hutzler was also a member of National Honor Society.

◇SHARING THE LIGHT---Senior class officers Tony Theofanis, Vicki Branter, and Terri Klarich watch as Kurt Trewartha gives the final speech to the class of '79. After the speech the traditional switching of candles to the '80 Senior Class officers took place.



Graduation



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"It's like when you graduate you don't have the security any more. You leave so much behind."

*Donna Lacy, senior*


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◇ VALEDIC'TERRI' SPEECH---Senior Terri Klarich nervously rehearses her valedictorian speech before graduation ceremonies. Miss Klarich gave her speech to her classmates, parents, and members of the school board.

◇ WE'VE SWITCHED---Graduates place their tassels on the left signifying they are graduates.







APPLAUSE APPLAUSE---Laurie Redden, senior, seems overjoyed at the prospect of graduating. Miss Redden was in National Honor Society and a member of Deep Purples who sang at the ceremonies.



# Dwarfs, songs highlight follies



⏏ COME TO THE GOODWILL STORE---"You can find bargains galore at the Goodwill Store" sang a group of seniors during "follies." Parts of their song were pieces of popular store jingles. The seniors in the act were Sally Phillips, Valerie Fletcher, Debi Parrott, Susan Hunter, Diane McPhail, Tonya Hager, and playing the piano was Julie Allen.

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL---Speaking that famous phrase is Robin Reece, senior, in Ben Davis' version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," entitled "The Limelight Princess and the Disco Dwarfs." dTim Garrett, senior, played the part of the "smart" mirror. In this version the disco king "Ron Revolting" saved the princess and they danced happily ever after. (Provided, of course, that he keep a bag over his head.)

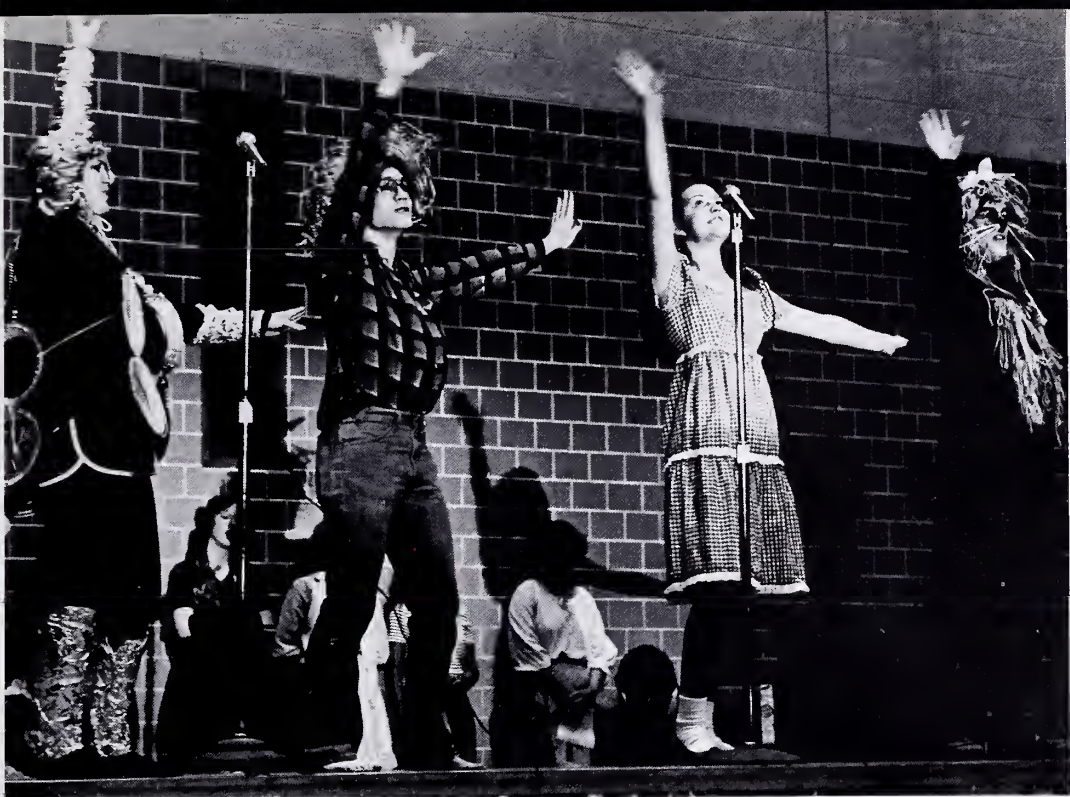


⏏ IN A TIME WARP---Looking as though he just stepped out of a late movie, Scott Moore, senior, portrays Frank 'in Furter from the Rocky Horror Picture Show. Rocky Horror was an "audience participation" movie which only played at midnight.

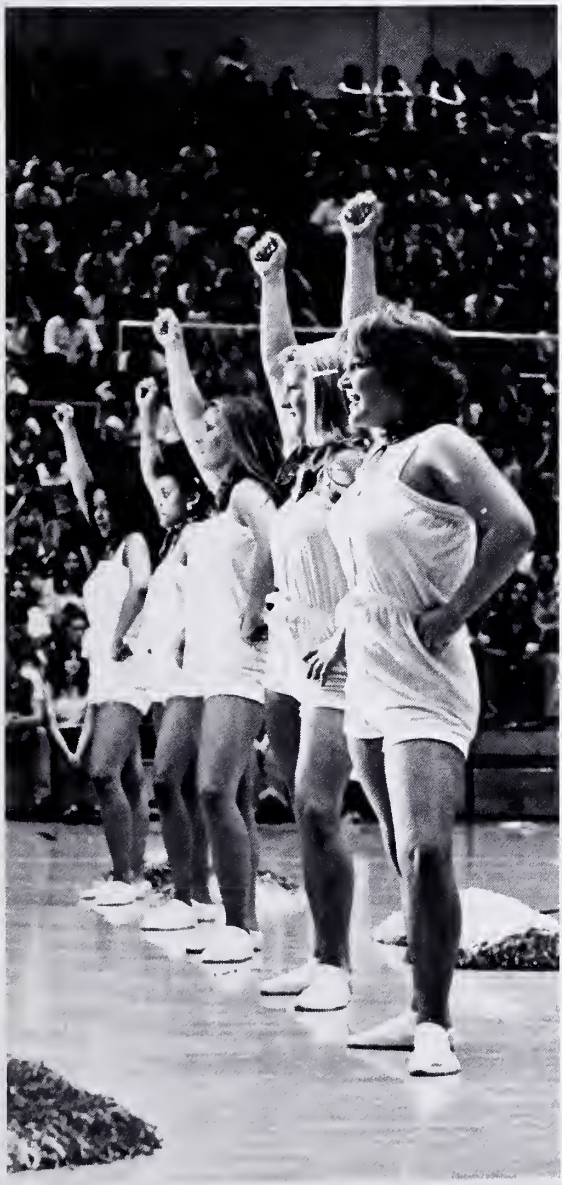
⏏ THIS ONES FOR THE SENIORS---Singing a song she wrote herself, senior Kathy Byers expresses her feelings about graduation. Miss Byers dedicated her song to all the seniors.







◇ EVERYBODY REJOICE---Performing "Everybody Rejoice" from the musical "The Wiz" are four Mask and Gavel seniors. The tin man was Mary Liles, the scare crow was Mark Thompson, Dorothy was Julie Allen and the lion was Scott Moore.



△ DO IT---The varsity cheerleaders got together to form Ben Davis' own version of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders. They put together a routine similar to ones shown on the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders' television movie.



◇ ONCE UPON A TIME---Narrating "The Lime-light Princess and the Disco Dwarfs" is Scott Moore, senior. Moore patterned his narration after "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood," an educational preschool show.



◇ IF I WEREN'T IN FCA---Dressed as what they would be if they weren't in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA, are 11 members of the women's FCA. They dedicated their song to Miss Linda Hawk, women's FCA adviser.



# Scholarships

# and Awards

79

## 1979 Scholarships

WTCTA Sidney Spencer Scholarship—Julie Allen  
 Yale University Scholarship, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant—Elizabeth Ashburn  
 Indiana Central University Financial Aid Award—Anita Bryant  
 Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Purdue University Financial Aid Award—Kimberly Cambell  
 ISU Academic Scholarship—Roger Cooper  
 Purdue University Certificate of Recognition—Kimberly Crail  
 Florida State University Scholarship—Alicia Cross  
 Butler University Music Audition Award—William Elam  
 Jay Miles Memorial FCA Scholarship—Steve Ellsberry  
 ISU Academic Scholarship—Barbara Evans  
 Johnson & Wales College DECA Scholarship—Elizabeth Hapner  
 Kemper Military School Scholarship—Monty Hubbard  
 Purdue University Certificate of Recognition—Patricia Hutzler  
 Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Purdue University Certificate of Recognition—Ronald Thomas Hynes  
 Indiana University Scholarship—Valarie Johnston  
 Purdue University Certificate of Recognition—Kara Kasnak  
 Robert Atwell Memorial Scholarship Award, Purdue University Certificate of Recognition—Robert Kehlor  
 Indiana University Women's Club of Indianapolis, Indiana Alpha Association Phi Beta Kappa, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant—Theresa Jane Klarich  
 Basic Educational Opportunity Grant—Helen Kolditz  
 Psi Iota Xi Scholarship, Purdue University Certificate of Recognition—Catherine Link  
 Basic Educational Opportunity Grant—Sandi Lunn  
 ISU Academic Scholarship—Penny McFarland  
 Sigma Beta Sorority, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Kiwanis Abe Lincoln

Scholarship—Diane McPhail  
 ISU Academic Scholarship—Beverly Meurer  
 Tri Kappa, Speedway Chapter—Lori Mitchell  
 Indianapolis Newspapers, Inc.—Scott Moore  
 Purdue University Certificate of Recognition—Brad Neuroth  
 ISU Academic Scholarship—Nancy Oldham  
 Tom Huston Memorial Scholarship presented by PTSA—Kurt Parker  
 Freedom of Choice Grant to Indiana Central—Michael Parrett  
 Butler University Tuition Scholarship—Debra Parrott  
 Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Purdue University—Debra Paul  
 Community Service Council—Sally Phillips  
 Purdue University Certificate of Recognition—Mark Price  
 Purdue University Certificate of Recognition—Kelly Rasp  
 ISU Academic Scholarship—Jennifer Raus  
 Tom Huston Memorial Scholarship presented by PTSA—Laurie Redden  
 Indiana University Scholarship—Margie Reid  
 Purdue University Certificate of Recognition, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant—Deborah Seeman  
 Purdue University Certificate of Recognition—Brenda Seats  
 Butler University Tuition Scholarship—Juli Shultheis  
 Purdue University Certificate of Recognition—David Testerman  
 Purdue University Certificate of Recognition—Kurt Trewartha  
 Franklin College Athletic Scholarship—Jason Van Dyke  
 ISU Academic Scholarship—Terry Wrightsman  
 Purdue University Certificate of Recognition—Mary Kay Zeunik

## 1979 Herff-Jones Awards

Art	Vincent Sabotin and Laura Redden
Band	Roger Cooper and Beverly Meurer
Bookkeeping	Brenda Eastridge
Choir	Scott Moore and Julie Allen
Commercial	Kimela Shell, Julie Allen, Elizabeth Ashburn, and Robert Bayless and Robert Bayless
Forensics	Roxanne Giesman
French	Terry Klarich
German	Deborah Seeman
Health Education	Don Baker and Tina Hayden
Home Economics	Julie Rouille
Industrial Arts	Ernie Kleinschmidt
Latin	Jeff Hazel
Mathematics	Dennis Skarvan, Elizabeth Ashburn and Juli Shultheis
Salutatorian	Deborah Seeman
Scholarship	Juli Shultheis
Science	Dennis Skarvan and Elizabeth Ashburn
Secretary	Deborah Rice
Shorthand	Deborah Rice
Social Studies	Grant Reed and Sally Phillips
Spanish	Janice Nester
Typewriting	Deborah Rice
Valdicatorian	Theresa Klarich
Athletics	Steve Ellsberry and Elizabeth Ashburn
Bausch and Lomb Science	Jan Webber
Choral Belle	Cathy Craig
Danforth Foundation	Theresa Klarich
D.A.R.—R.O.T.C.	Anita Bryant
Debate	Brade Neuroth
Dramatic	Scott Moore and Julie Allen
Homecoming Queen	Jackie Fite
Internationales	Mary Liles
Intramural	Ernie Weaver
Journalism	Joe Bentz
Junior Achievement	Renee Bissell
Oratory	Penny Johnson
Perfect Attendance For Three Years	Roger Baker, Eric McKeever, William Patty, Mike Schmidt, Ralph Wise, Carla Gottfried, Audrey Kolditz, Juli Shultheis, and Sally Phillips
Prom King	Bob Kehlor
Prom Queen	Jo Anne Kitcoff
Radio	Kevin Jenkins, Rebecca Anderson, Renee Bissell, Mark Berger
Scholastic Magazine Art Award	Kendra Orcutt and Margie Reid
Vocational Plaques:	
Data Processing	Cheryl Howard
Airport Services	Brian Olsen
Cooperative Office Education	Nancy Billiard
Data Processing	Cheryl Howard
Food Service	Terri Kemerly
Health Occupations	Rhonda Lohrman
Horticulture	Laura Newman
Intensive Office Lab	Deborah Rice
Printing	Ernie Kleinschmidt
Auto Body	Gary Brown
Auto Mechanic	Kevin Crosley
Construction Trades	Jeffrey Worman
Heating & Air Conditioning	James Finch



# Crammers creed: highly contagious

It was the night before the test, and all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

I jumped from my bed with such a clatter, and then I remembered what was the matter.

I had not studied, and tomorrow was the exam, so I threw open my books and started to "cram."

Waiting until the last minute to study for a test, do homework or to cut the grass seemed to be a "disease" that could be very "contagious."

One Ben Davis student who "caught the sickness" was Roger Harris, sophomore.

"I wouldn't cram if I had the time to study, but I usually don't have the time to study, so I cram," Harris said.

"I never have time to study, so I memorize as much as I can the first few minutes of class," said Randy Stegemoller, sophomore.

Trying to answer the question of why people crammed, Bill Wakefield, psychology, said, "Most students wait until the last minutes because of the lack of motivation, but it could also be on account of a lack of time."

"When I was going through college, I would cram. I would rather have the pressure of waiting until the last minutes than do the work," Mr. Wakefield added.

"I did a lot of cramming for tests in college. Ideally, you should spread your studying over many days, but when you're going after a major in chemistry, you have to cram," said Mr. John Jarosinski, science.

While cramming may help on tomorrow's test, it probably will have little effect on "permanent" knowledge.

Judy Stegemann, senior, said, "When you cram, you don't learn; you memorize, and two days later you've forgotten it."

"Cramming is not a good way to learn," agreed Joanne Hoskins, senior, "but it sure helps for a test the next day."

Many students came up with their own specialized techniques for cramming.

"The night before the test I write down everything that I need to know on paper, and that helps me to remember it," said Michele Williams, sophomore.

Carmelia Lee, sophomore, had her own method for studying the night before a test.

"I study right before I go to sleep. That helps me to remember it," Miss Lee said.

Many students used the "five minutes before" method of cramming.

"About five minutes before the test, I reread my notes to refresh my memory," said Dawn Ervin, junior.

Barb Evans, senior, said, "Five minutes before the test I read my notes, and then I take the test."

"I get up the morning of the test and go through the book looking for bold-face type. Usually that's what's on a test," said Jay Ackerman, sophomore.

"In chemistry, I study everything the teacher doesn't say, because it's sure to be on the test," Ackerman added.

Brian Rowls, sophomore, was one of the students who had "paid the price" when cramming.

"I've only really crammed once in my life and that was for my Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Private Pilot's exam. I crammed for two days, but I paid the price. I scored a 67 percent and needed a 70 percent to pass," Rowls said.

"I think the average high school student could cram for a test in an hour, but not for anything like a final exam," Mr. Wakefield said.

Some students had a system for cramming.

"I study my notes three days before, my homework two days before and review everything the night before the test," Mark Farrell, senior, said.

Although many students crammed, a few "didn't find the need to."

"I don't study. I just listen in class, and I don't find the need to study," said Mike Stedman, sophomore.

It seemed that as long as there was work to do there was someone who would cram.

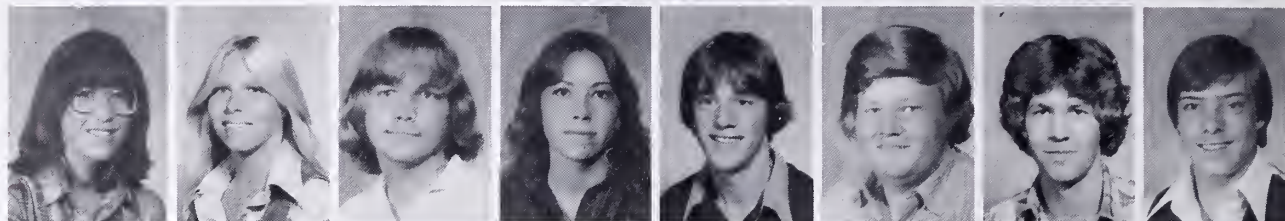




BARRY ABELL  
KAREN ABELL  
JULIE ACKERMAN  
CYNTHIA ADAMS  
JANE ADAMS  
MIKE ALBIN  
LINDA ALBRIGHT  
RICK ALEXANDER



SUSAN ALLARD  
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JENNIFER ALSMAN  
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LEROY ANDERSON  
MARK ANDERSON  
ROBERT ANDREWS



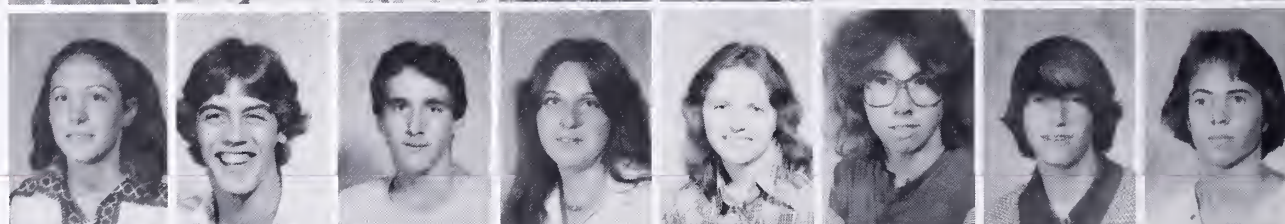
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SHERRI ARNOLD  
RANDALL ASBERY



BRENDA ASHER  
MARY AUST  
LORI BABB  
JACKIE BAGOSY  
JANELL BAIR  
JOHN BAKER  
SANDRA BAKER  
SHEENA BAKER



DIANE BAL  
BRIAN BALDUS  
DAVID BALDWIN  
CAROLYN BALL  
SHARON BALLARD  
BILLY BARKS  
RICHARD BARMES  
BARRY BARNES



LAURIE BARNES  
BETH BARNHART  
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RANDY BATES  
MARY BAYT  
MARK BEASLEY  
RICK BECK  
PHILLIP BEDELL



DEBRA BEERS  
JAMES BELL  
CINDY BENNETT  
HAROLD BERCUNAS  
MARK BERGER  
CHET BERRY  
JOHN BERRY  
JOYCE BARRY



DAN BERRYMAN  
RON BEWLEY  
TIM BIBLE  
TROY BIBLE  
JOHN BILO  
KELLEY BISCHOFF  
CYNTHIA BLACK  
LINDA BLAKE



JEFFREY BLANCK  
LINDA BLOCK  
MIKE BOHALL  
DARRYL BOLEN  
JIM BONESTEEL  
DOUG BOODT  
JENNY BOWMAN  
SABRE BOWMAN







CINDY BRADLEY  
ANTHONY BRANHAM  
CHRIS BREWER  
JEFFREY BRIGHT  
CINDY BROCK  
DEBRA BROOKS  
BILL BROWN  
JOANNE BROWN

JOHN BROWN  
LISA BROWN  
CLARENCE BRYANT  
SUSAN BRYANT  
ROBBIE BRYSON  
CHARLES BUI  
KENT BUNCH  
STEVE BUNDY

BRIAN BURKHARDT  
JAMES BURKS  
SCOTT BURNETTE  
BARBARA BURNS  
MARK BURNSIDE  
JOHN BURRIS  
ANDREW BURTON  
BEVERLY BUSHONG

LANA BUTNER  
LORA BUTNER  
LEE BUTRUM  
JAMES BYERS  
CANDI CADWELL  
JENNY CAHALL  
DUANNE CALDWELL  
TIM CALHOUN

## Teachers pets smart, special

Steps to be a successful teachers' pet...1) Retrieve paper wads...2) Wake them up every morning...3) Be unique.

Now these stunts were not done by students, but by teachers dogs or cats.

"Along with retrieving paper wads," said Mrs. Sherry Myer, home economics, "My cat 'Ruby' will chase her tail all the way down a stairway bannister. She'll place her paws on the bannister and chase her tail to the bottom. It's hilarious to watch."

Cats aren't the only unusual acting animals. Henry Hopkins, physical education, seemed to think he had a pet different than most.

"My hamster loves to be handled and likes people. You'd wonder though if you saw him chasing people around the house in his plastic ball made just for hamsters," Hopkins said.

While Hopkins claimed his pet was "A little on the crazy side", Mrs. Christie Sinclair, speech, believed she was the proud owner of two smart cats.

"My cats are smart," Mrs. Sinclair said. "Every morning at 5 a.m., Dickens and Sundance will climb on my bed and get me up. If I don't get out of bed, they will jump on my dresser and knock over my cologne bottles. Like I said, they're smart cats," she added.

"Sundance owns the nickname of 'Indiana Fats', according to Mrs. Sin-

clair, "and Dickens was given to me by my husband for our two week anniversary." She also owned a golden retriever named Amber, who was bought as a watch dog seven years ago.

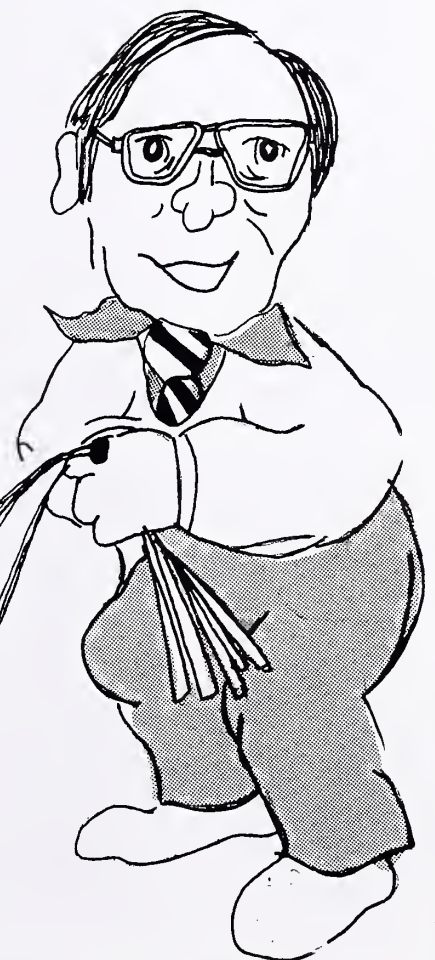
Not all teachers had just ordinary pets. Jack Voris, science, has owned just about every pet imaginable during his lifetime.

"My pets vary from time to time," Voris said, "I've had quails, turtle doves, boa constrictors, skunks, ground hogs, and hawks."

Voris said his two children love to have the animals and reptiles around, and his wife just tolerates it.

"I don't keep them all. I sell them to zoo's, trade them, or turn them loose again," Voris said.

"We do have a normal pet," replied Voris. "A poodle named Bridget. Nothing special, just a plain, simple, ordinary, dog."

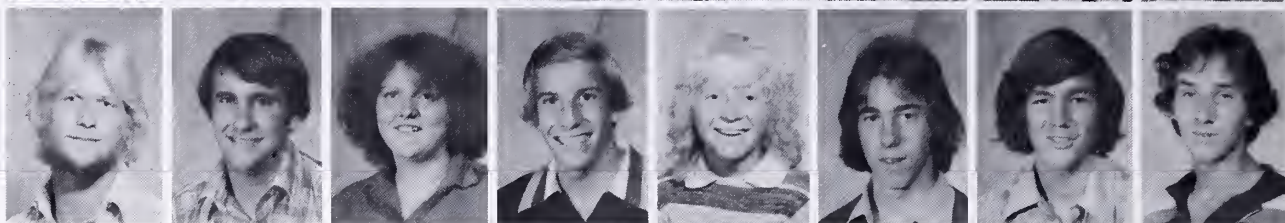




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MICHEAL CARLTON  
KEVIN CARMICHAEL  
TOM CARRICO  
BETSY CARSON



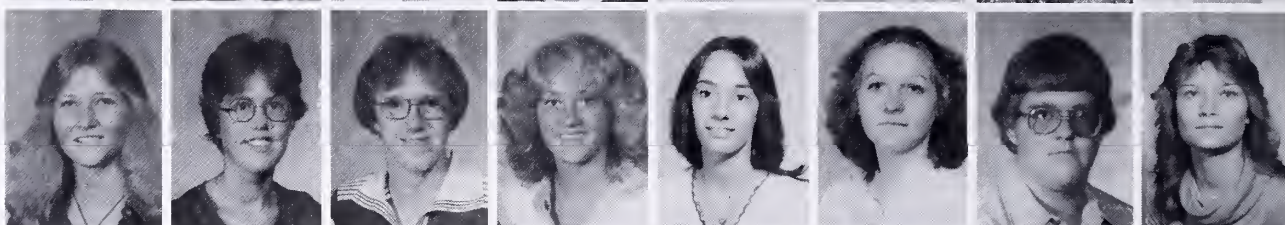
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ROY CARTHERS  
MARK CASEY  
STEVEN CASTNER



DAVID CALUK  
CHRISTY CHAMBERS  
LUCIENNE CHARLES  
TIMOTHY CHRISTIE  
SHERRY CHRISTMAN  
BRUCE CLARK  
SUSIE CLARK  
TAMMY CLUBB



TOBY COFFIN  
LISA COFFMAN  
JERRY COLE  
CATHY COLLINS  
SANDY COLLINS  
RHONDA COMBS  
TIM COMPTON  
TRICIA COMPTON



MORRIS COONS  
MARY CORBIN  
PHILLIP CORNETT  
DAVID COSTELOW  
DON COURTNEY  
ELDON COX  
JEFF COX  
JULIE COX



MARK COX  
RANDY COX  
TINA CRAIG  
JIM CRAMPTON  
NANCY CRANOR  
KIM CRAVEN  
LISA CRESS  
AMY CROSS



MELISSA CROSSLEY  
KAREN CROUCH  
MARY JO CROUCH  
TERRI CURL  
KATIE CURTIS  
KATHY CUTHBERTSON  
BRIAN DAVIDSON  
JOSEPH DAWSON



DON DEARINGER  
PENNY DEGOLYGER  
KATRINA DELLINGER  
MELISSA DELONG  
TERRY DENNEMANN  
TIM DEVORE  
MIKE DICKISON  
KIM DISBRO



STEVE DIXON  
PAMELA DOBBINS  
CATHY DODD  
DEBORAH DODD  
LARRY DODSON  
BILL DORNFIELD  
KELLI DOSS  
KEVIN DRATTLO





'Sink or swim' seemed to be a common motto as Ben Davis students were required to pass a swimming class before graduation.

"It's not necessary. Some people don't like to swim," said Frank Meyers, sophomore.

Agreeing the class was unnecessary, Cathy Selig, sophomore, said, "Most people already know how to swim, so they don't need the class."

Many students believed swimming was a big "hassle".

"It's a hassle getting dressed after class," said Joyce Solada, sophomore.

Layne Law, sophomore, said, "Swimming gets your hair messed up for the rest of the day."

Some students said they should be able to choose whether they took a swimming course or not.

"Swimming should be an elective, because if you know how to swim it's a waste of time," commented Doug Wheeler, junior.

But according to Chris Stahl, junior, "Since Ben Davis has the facilities, they should be used. I think swimming should be required."

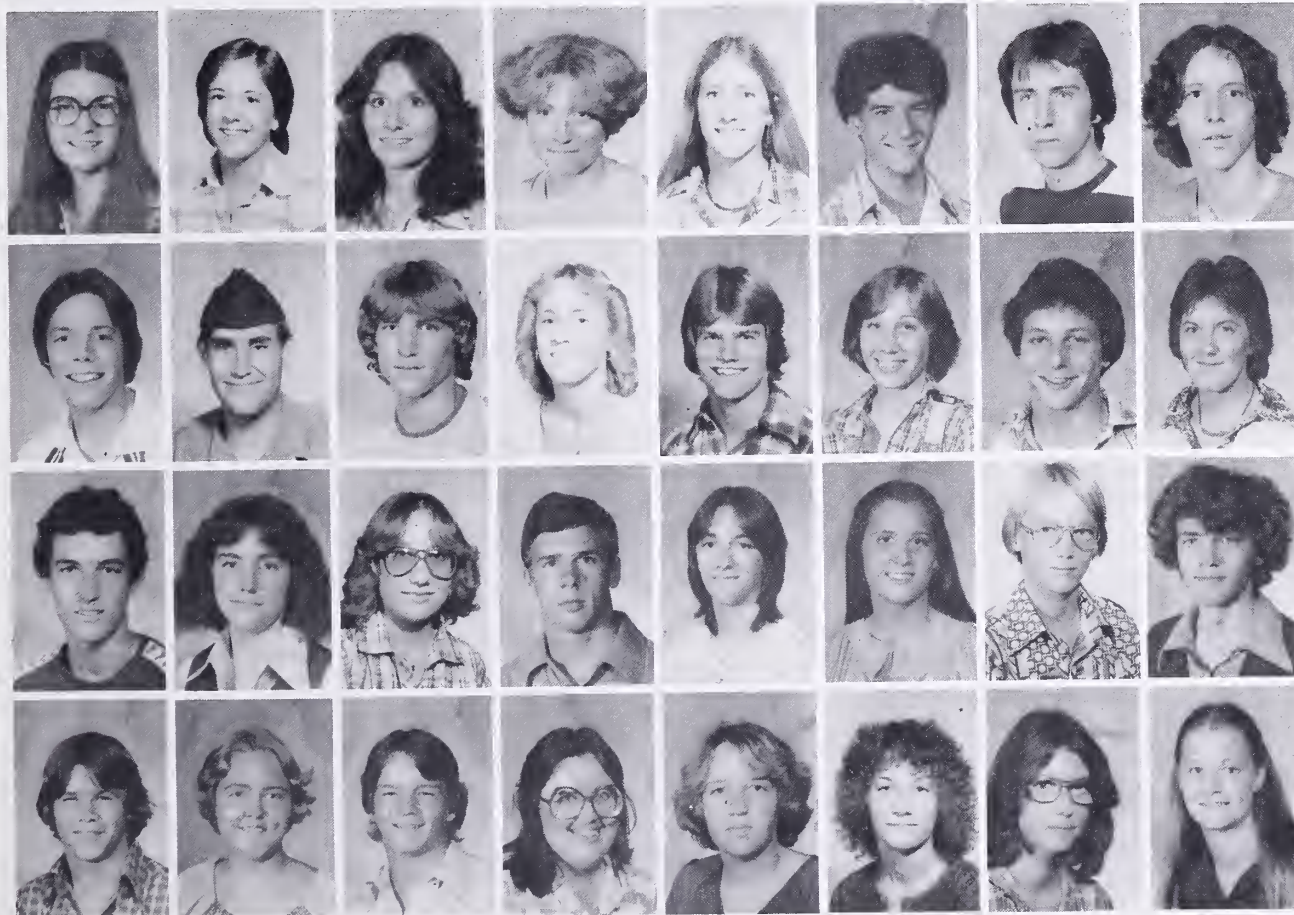
"Swimming should be required for safety purposes," said Mr. Steve Ritter, health education. "Everyone is around water some time in their life."

Another reason swimming seemed beneficial was if required it would be a "great opportunity".

## Swimming a beneficial hassle?



TEN MORE LAPS---Is taking swimming really necessary? This seemed to be the question often asked. The school requires one quarter of swimming to graduate.



DIANA DUETY  
BABBARA DUKES  
THERESA DUNBAR  
TAMMI DUNCAN  
TERRI DYER  
BRIAN EADES  
WILLIAM EADS  
DAVID EALY

GARY EASTER  
JEFF EASTERBROOK  
BRIAN EASTRIDGE  
LISA EBERLY  
MIKE ECKERT  
GINNI EGBERT  
KEN EGOLD  
RHONDA ELDRIDGE

ROY ELKINS  
CHRIS ELLIOTT  
MICHELLE EMERTON  
JOHN EPLEY  
CATHY ERVIN  
DAWN ERVIN  
RICHARD ERWIN  
THOMAS ESTES

SCOTT EVANS  
LINDA EWELL  
TONY FAIN  
LISA FARLOW  
BETH FEATHERINGILL  
TRACY FIELDS  
JANE FILMON  
SHARI FISH



BOBBY FISHBURN  
KIM FISHER  
CARLA FITCHUM  
BILLY FITE  
JEFFREY FLEEHEARTY  
BILLY FLINT  
PAMELA FONNER  
ANDRE FORD

JAMES FOUNTAIN  
LAURI FOUTS  
VICKI FOX  
ROB FRALEY  
DEBORAH FREDERIK  
LOIS FREDERIK  
RICK FRENCH  
TOM FRENCH

FAYE FRICK  
DEBBIE FULCHER  
KELLI FUNKHOUSER  
JEFF GANN  
BRUCE GARRISON  
MAUREEN GASHUN  
DONALD GASTINO  
MIKE GENTRY

DON GEORGE  
JAMES GIBBONEY  
MARGARET GIBBS  
VICKI GIBSON  
BRUCE GIRDLER  
JANE GIST  
LISA GIST  
CARLA GLASS



## Victory squad very enjoyable

They say you learn something new every day. Well, I did. I learned there was a group in our school known as the 'victory squad' that helped during the November 7 election.

Why? I found out most students worked because teachers or campaigners asked them. Some even did it for a one day vacation. A few took a strong interest in working at the polls, such as Valerie Fletcher, senior.

"The reason I worked in the election was because I have a personal interest in politics," Miss Fletcher said.

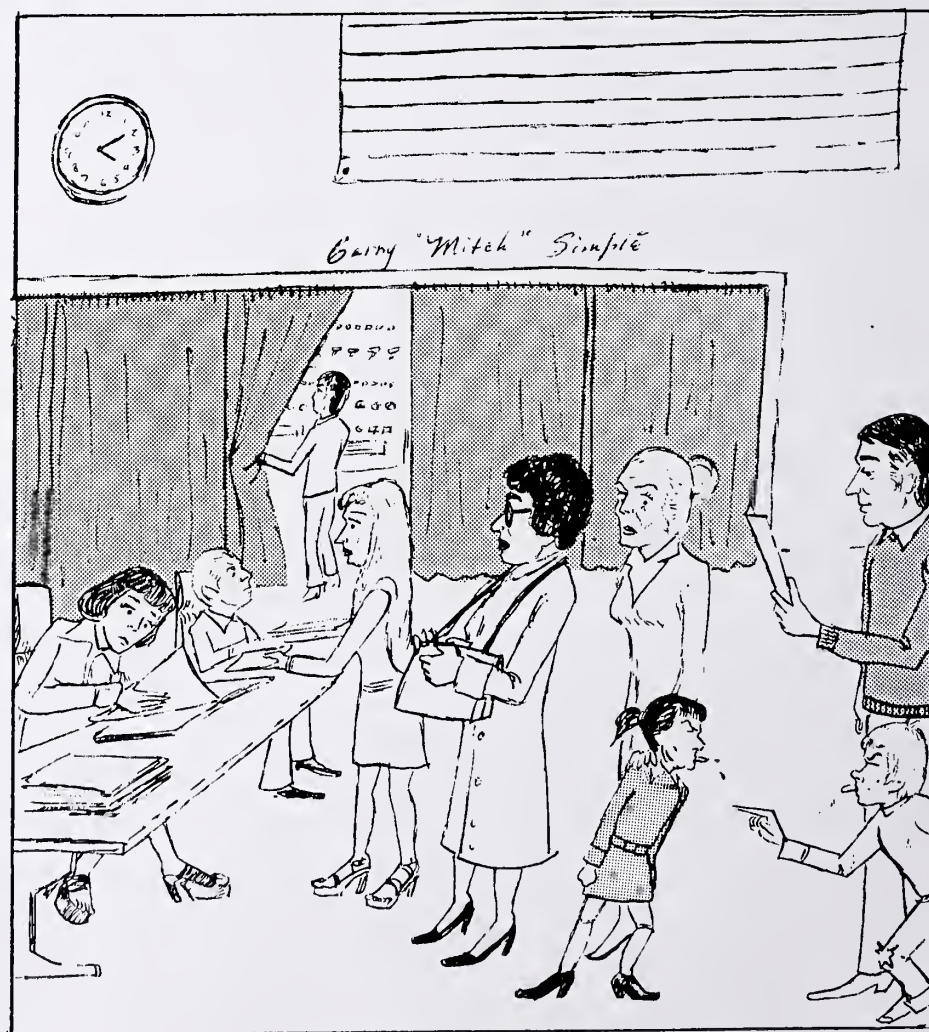
Why I wasn't asked was a question that entered my mind. Upon searching I found many volunteered or heard from other students, campaign programs or classes.

"I knew some people that worked there and I just asked them if I could work," explained Miss Fletcher.

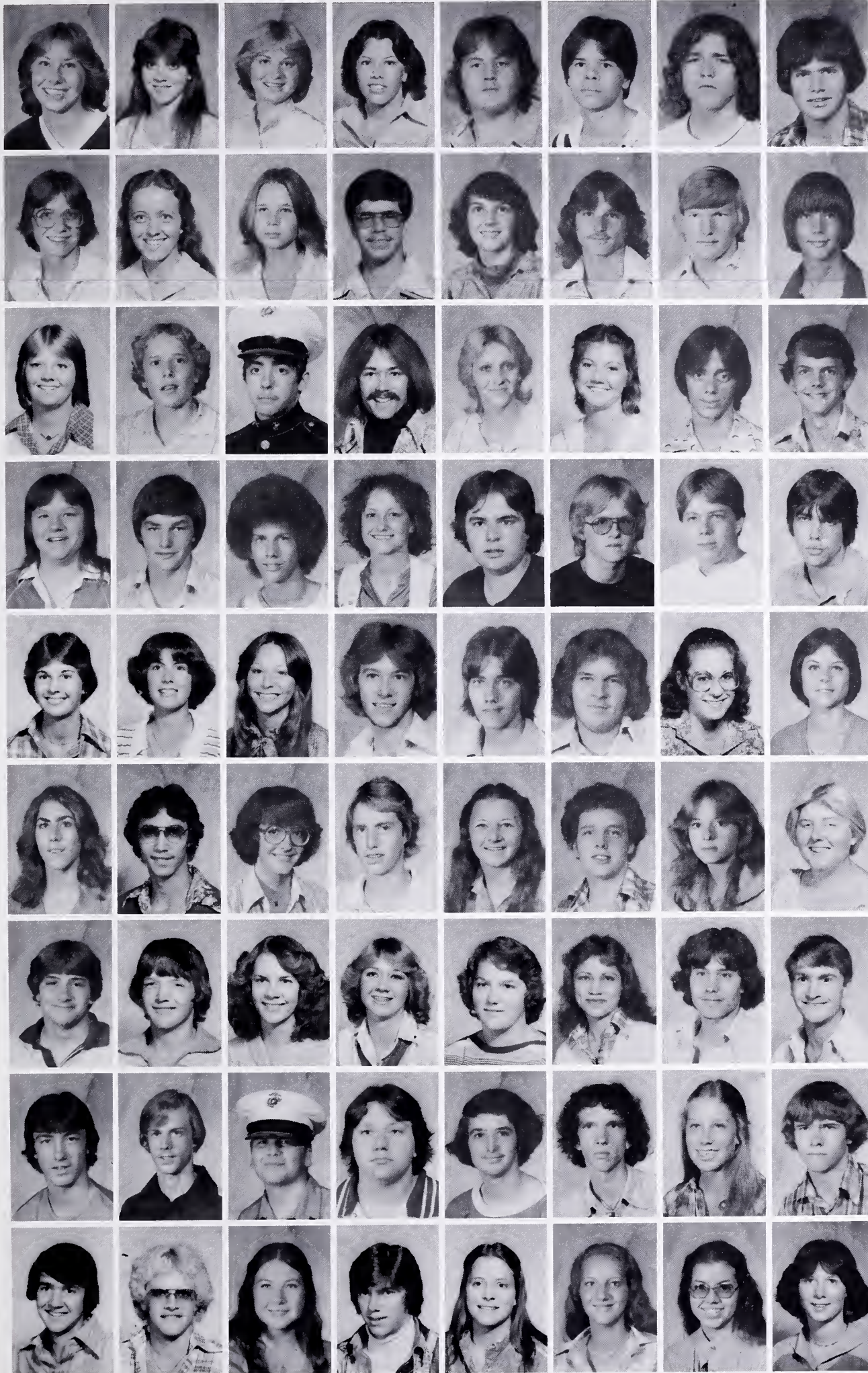
Even though working at the polls meant a day out of school, it was a learning experience.

"It was enjoyable and I saw the 'behind the scenes' work at an election," Terri Robichaud, senior said.

"I didn't know how a campaign worked, now I have a general idea," commented Curt Ellis, senior.







WANDA GLASS  
MARTY GLENN  
RUTH GALAY  
LISA GOLDMAN  
LARRY GOLDSBERRY  
BRIAN GOLLIVER  
EARL GOSSAGE  
LLOYD GOSSER

RANDI GOSSETT  
KAREN GRAHAM  
SUSIE GRAHAM  
RON GREENE  
SUSAN GREER  
GARY GREGG  
TONY GREGORY  
RANDY GRIFFITH

ANGELA GRISSOM  
JAMES GULLETT  
EDDIE HALL  
JEFF HANLIN  
DARLENE HAMMONS  
STACI HANELINE  
CHUCK HANGER  
PAUL HANKINS

DIANA HARGIS  
WES HARMON  
CURTIS HARPER  
PHYLLIS HARPER  
BRAD HARRIS  
RONALD HARRIS  
SCOTT HART  
FRED HARTLOFF

KATHY HARVEY  
LINDA HARVEY  
LARESSA HARWOOD  
DON HATFIELD  
DAVID HATTER  
BRAD HATTON  
BETSY HATZELL  
DEE HAUFF

SHARON HAYGOOD  
DAVID HEALD  
CAROL HEITLER  
DAVID HENDERSON  
TAMARA HENDERSON  
STEVEN HENRY  
LYNN HERRIOTT  
DEBBIE HESSON

TIM HICKS  
GREG HIGHBAUGH  
DAWN HILZLEY  
PATTY HINES  
CHRISTY HOFFMAN  
JANET HOFFMAN  
STEVE HOFFMAN  
KEN HOLDERFIELD

TERRY HOWE  
MICHEL HOWELL  
BOB HUBNER  
TIM HUDSON  
BILL HUFFER  
MARK HUGHES  
NORMA HUMBIRD  
DARYL HUMBLE

DAVID HUNT  
DEVIN HUNTER  
NANCY HURST  
ANDY HURTUBISE  
CYNTHIA HYNES  
BONNIE HYTEN  
KIM IRELAND  
KELLY IRWIN



# Break tradition, add a king

"To be or not to be"---a king for homecoming? That was the question 20 students were asked, and the majority were in favor of the idea. Only a few people disagreed.

Howard Williams, assistant principal in charge of student affairs, said, "There is really no reason to have a homecoming king because the queen already has an escort. It would be another popularity contest."

Wayne Murray, senior, agreed adding, "Why break tradition?"

However, many students were for "breaking tradition" and having a homecoming king.

"Having a king would only be fair," said Steve Stidham, junior. "There's a queen so why shouldn't there be a king?"

Just for the fun of it could also be a reason for having a king.

"If given a chance, I would be king just for the fun of it," said James Ray, junior.

Many students believed the selection of kings should be handled carefully.

"I should be handled right, so the guys don't end up embarrassed," said Rick Day, senior.

Good school representation should also be a factor in the selection of the king.

"Selection should be done carefully, so

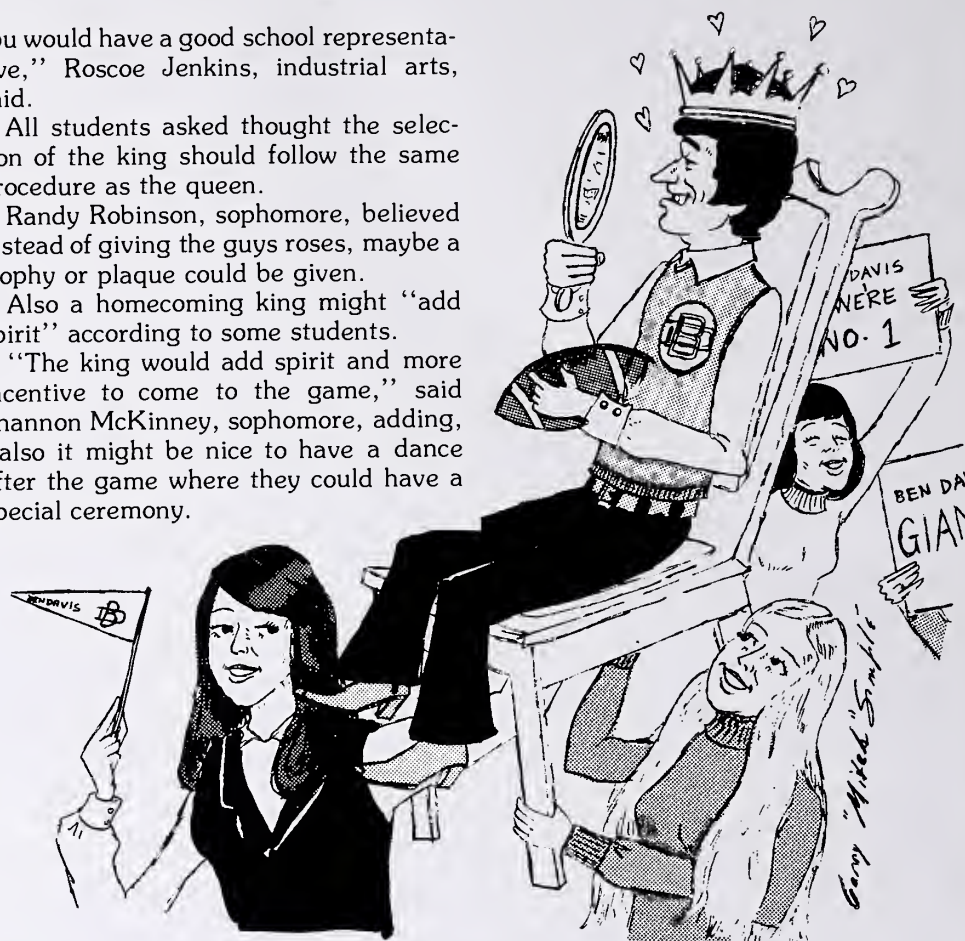
you would have a good school representative," Roscoe Jenkins, industrial arts, said.

All students asked thought the selection of the king should follow the same procedure as the queen.

Randy Robinson, sophomore, believed instead of giving the guys roses, maybe a trophy or plaque could be given.

Also a homecoming king might "add spirit" according to some students.

"The king would add spirit and more incentive to come to the game," said Shannon McKinney, sophomore, adding, "also it might be nice to have a dance after the game where they could have a special ceremony."



JAMES JACKSON  
PATRICIA JACKSON  
RUSTY JACKSON  
CYNTHIA JEFFERS  
KAREN JENKINS  
TINA JENKINS  
CATHY JENSEN  
DAVID JENSEN

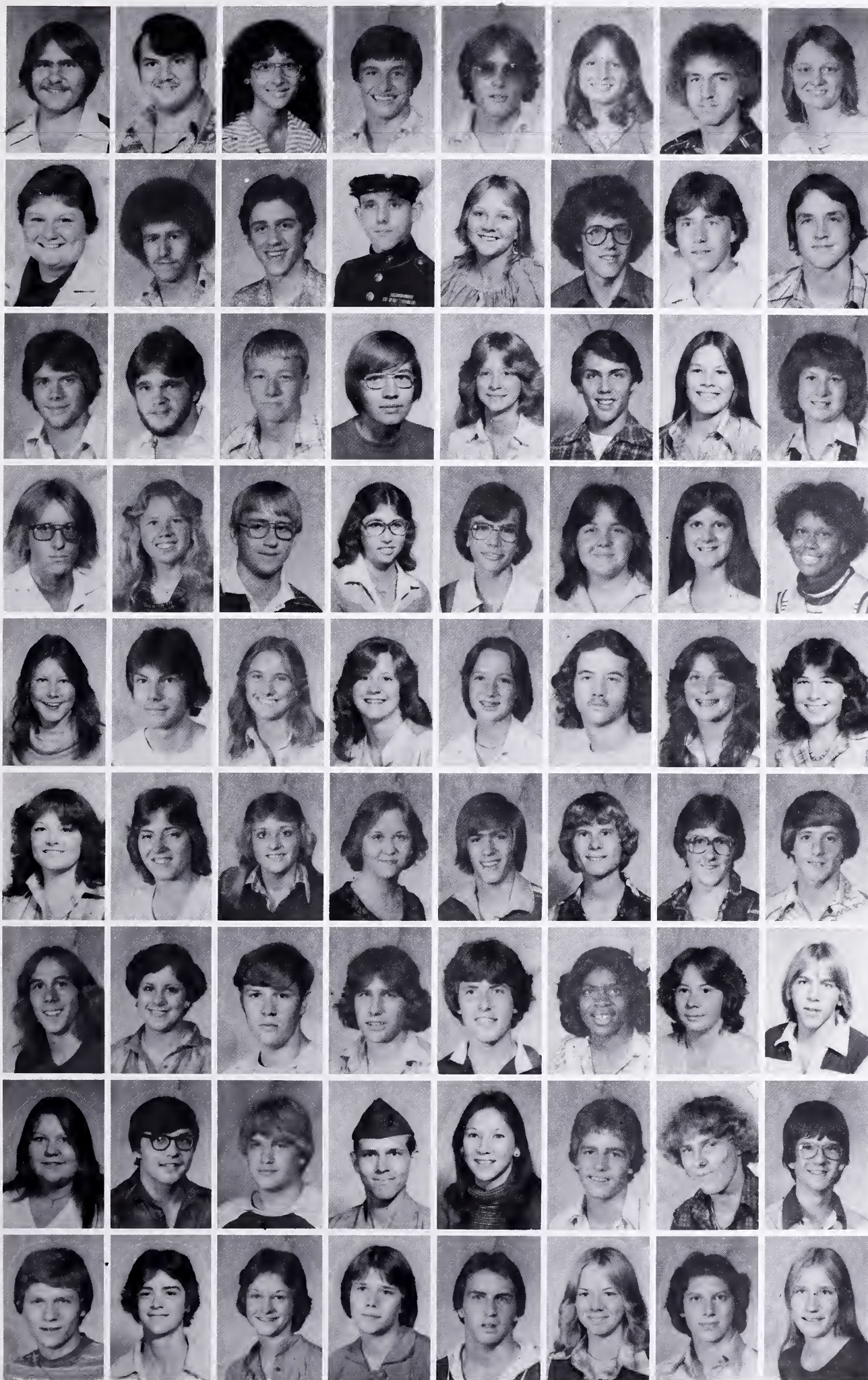
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LARRY JONES

MONIKA JONES  
PHILLIP JONES  
TIM JONES  
TERESA KAPPEL  
JACKIE KELLET  
JOHN KELLY  
WILLIAM KELLY  
DEBBIE KEMERLY

RON KERNODLE  
VICKIE KERR  
PORTIA KILLEN  
LAURA KINDLER  
CINDY KING  
KATHY KINNEY  
CHERYL KINSLEY  
BRIAN KISTLER







ANTHONY KLINE  
KENT KNAPP  
MONIQUE KOLDITZ  
MIKE KRAUSS  
BRIAN KRING  
SUSAN KURT  
ROGER KURZ  
DEBORAH LAGLE

CYNTHIA LAKIN  
JON LAND  
DAVID LANFORD  
TERRY LANGDON  
THERESA LANGLEY  
MIKE LANHAM  
LARRY LARMORE  
PAUL LATIMER

JOESPH LASTER  
SANDY LAWRENCE  
JERRY LEARY  
STEVE LEGGITT  
LAURA LEHEW  
TODD LESSIG  
LISA LEVERENZ  
AMY LILES

CHRIS LITTLE  
JULIE LITZELMAN  
RUSTY LOCKARD  
CAROL LODGE  
GERALD LODGE  
LINDA LONG  
PAMELA LOWE  
LISA MABRY

TERRI MAES  
MIKE MAGEE  
KATHLEEN MALLORY  
JUDITH MANN  
SUSAN MANNING  
MIKE MANSFIELD  
ANN MARCOTTE  
JOYCE MARLATT

JULIE MARSH  
LESLIE MARSH  
DONNA MARTIN  
MARY MARTIN  
MICHAEL MARTIN  
WARREN MASON  
MARSHA MASTIN  
JEFF MATTHEWS

WADE MATTHIAS  
MICHELLE MATUSCAK  
AL MAXBERRY  
ALAN MAY  
MARK MAYSE  
TAMMY McCANN  
PAULA McCARTY  
MIKE McClAIN

MARY ANN McCLEERY  
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PATSY McCoy  
MARK McCULLOUGH  
JIM McELFRESH  
ROBERT McFARLING

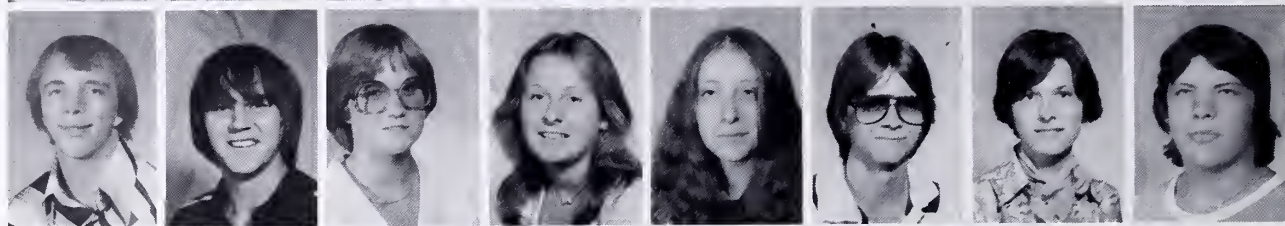
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PAT McNABB  
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DENISE McNEIL



DANIA MEADOR  
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ORRIN MEYER  
FRANK MICK  
KEN MIERKE  
AMY MILLER  
CONNIE MILLER



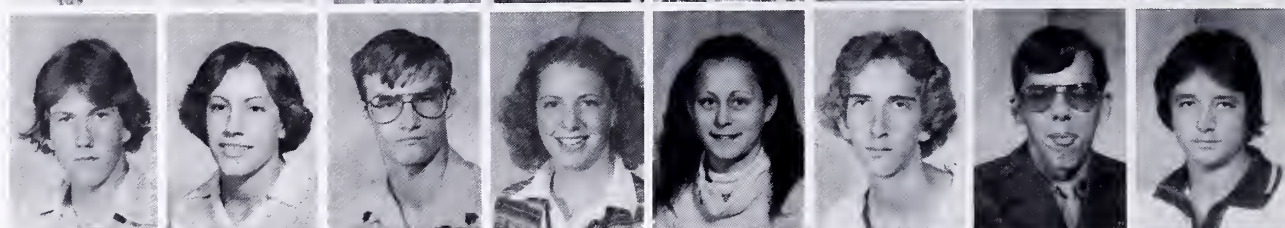
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WANDA MITCHELL



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DEBBIE MORRIS  
MELVIN MORRIS  
MARK MORROW  
BRENT MOSEY  
JERRY MOSLEY  
MARIE MOULTON  
ELIZABETH MOUNT



RANDALL MUDD  
JULIE MULLEN  
JEFF MYERS  
TRACY MYRVOLD  
JACLYN NAPIER  
JOHN NAPIER  
GARY NELSON  
RON NELSON



ROBERT NOKES  
KARLA NORMAN  
KIM O'BRIEN  
SCOTT O'DAY  
DAVID OLINGER  
ERIC ONOFREY  
KARI ORCUTT  
JULIE OROSZ



KURT ORTOLF  
STEVE OWENS  
DAISY PACAMALAN  
ROBIN PARHAM  
ROGER PARIENT  
BONNIE PARKER  
SHARON PARKER  
TONY PARKER



DONNA PARKS  
GREGORY PARROTT  
TERRI PARROTT  
CAROL PARTON  
KAREN PATTON  
ANNA PATTY  
VICKIE PATTY  
EDDY PAUL



LYNN PAUL  
CYNTHIA PAYTON  
CAROL PETERS  
KEVIN PERRY  
CINDEE PHILLIPS  
MARTY PICKETT  
DEBRA PIERCE  
DEBBIE PILLER



TONI PINGLETON  
SHARON PITTMAN  
NANCY PLUMMER  
SUSAN POLAND  
CORRIE PONDER  
JOANN POOLE  
RICK PORTEN  
CHARLES PORTER







PAULA POWELL  
BILL PRICE  
TOM PRIONAS  
MARY PRITT  
TERESA PUTNAM  
SUSAN QUEARRY  
PAT RATCLIFF  
JAMES RAY

RANDY RAY  
BECKY REALY  
CANDY REDDY  
GREG REED  
MICHAEL REID  
LYNN REINHARD  
LORETTA REUSS  
ANNA REYNOLDS

GARY REYNOLDS  
DAVID RHODES  
TIMOTHY RICH  
SARAH RIEU  
RANDY RILEY  
JOYCE RINGER  
MARIANNE RISKY  
BRUCE RISLEY

VICTOR RIVERA  
FREDERICK ROACH  
MARCIA ROACH  
BRENT ROBBINS  
KEVIN ROBERTS  
SHELLY ROBICHAUD  
MICHELLE ROBINSON  
RUSSELL ROBINSON

## *It's 2:55---and for many, the day's just beginning*

It's 2:55. Parents, do you know where your children are?

For many students, most of the time was spent other than riding the bus home or working. Instead, this group stayed after school for activities that ranged from radio and debate to Mask and Gavel and publications.

Students in radio stayed after school to work on the student operated radio station, WBDG, or to work on their license.

"I took radio because I enjoy electronics and talking. Right now I am staying after school two hours every day in order to earn my first class radio license," said Mark Morrow, junior.

Some students stayed in the building and handled their own radio programs while others saved their breath for speech and debate.

"I usually spend about one and a half hours each night at school, plus about 12 hours a week at home on debate," said Roxanne Giesman, senior.

Meanwhile, the other half of Mask and Gavel, the Thespians, spent much of their free time getting ready to present up to three major plays. Student may have spent as many as 15 to 20 additional after schools hours each week just memorizing lines or working on sets.

Across the hall from "backstage," choir members stayed after school to work with one of the many choirs.

Greg Hotzler, sophomore and Deep Purples member said, "I joined Deep

Purples because I enjoy singing and though it involves some time after school, it really works out well for me."

Another group of students found after school were those who worked on publications.

Members of the Spotlight staff had "production" nights on Mondays and Tuesdays, while *The Keyhole* used a three hour block of time on Thursday afternoons.

It was not uncommon for students to be found working on stories, page layouts or working in the darkroom most any afternoon of the week.

"I usually spend about eight additional hours a week getting the yearbook ready for second semester deadlines. The hours increase the closer to deadline time it gets," said Julie Finkbiner, senior and editor of *The Keyhole*.

Aside from these students, there were many more who stayed after school which included art students, JROTC members and athletes.

Despite the additional time spent after the normal day ended at 2:55, these students often were the "best" students in the classroom as well.

"It's interesting that those students who are involved in extra-curricular activities very seldom ever receive an "F" in any class and more often than not, are holding very good grade point averages," Mr. Howard Wood, principal, explained.



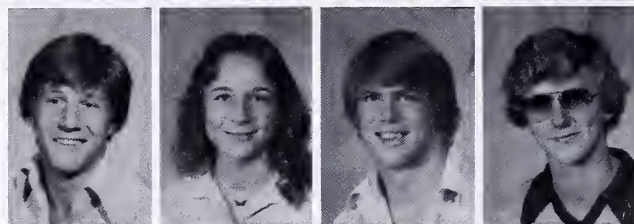
Seniors Jeff Hazel and Scott Moore rehearse for *God's Favorite*



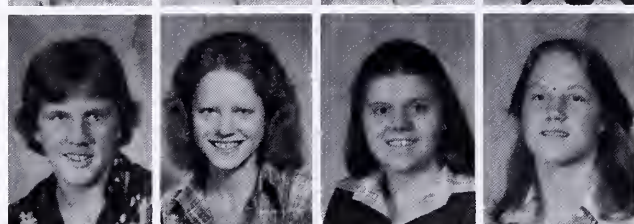
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JEFF RUNDE  
STEVE RUPENTHAL



DAVID RUSIE  
LORI RUSSELL  
VANESS RUSSELL  
JULIA SABOTIN



EVERETT SAMPLE  
CRISS SARKINE  
DARREL SCALES  
DOUG SCALES



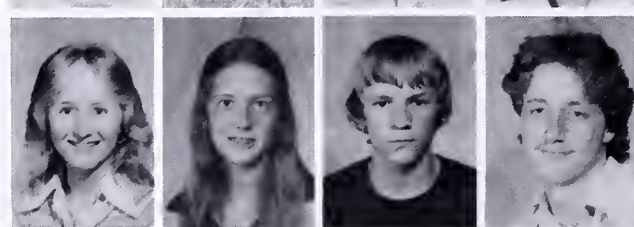
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KELLI SCHAKEL  
PENNY SCHANZ  
MIKE SCHENK



TAMMY SCHENKEL  
REBECCA SCHILA  
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DOUG SCHRADER  
RANDYN SCHULTZ  
NORMA SCOTT  
JAMES SCRUGGS  
FREDDIE SEARCY



LOIS SEARFOSS  
LISA SEWELL  
JEFF SEXTON  
ROGER SHANDS  
MARTY SHAW  
PAULA SHARP  
JOHN SHEPPERSON  
WILLIAM SHIRVIN



KATHY SHOCKLEY  
RICHIE SHORT  
MARK SHUPE  
JANTHA SHUTTERS  
MELONIE SIDDALL  
REBECCA SILVERS  
TERRY SIMMONS  
JOESPH SINDERS



BETH SMITH  
DEBRA SMITH  
DENISE SMITH  
GILBERT SMITH  
LEAH SMITH  
MONTE SMITH  
TREAKA SMITH  
DOUG SMOCK



## Whether screamin' or

Whether it's "backing up the school," "yelling and screaming," or just showing "purple pride," school spirit seemed to be interpreted many ways by the 25 student and faculty members polled.

"School spirit is backing up the school in all its activities and standing behind all the athletes," said Greg Osborne, sophomore.

Diane Baker, sophomore, added, "It's more than that; it's also going out of your way to make your school look better."

To some students there was only one definition of school spirit.

John Ross and Bob Wilson, juniors, believed the only definition for school spirit was "getting rowdy."

"School spirit is all the 'rowdies' and that is good, because it gets the guys to act crazy," said Mickey Pobst, junior.

A social side was also included in school spirit.

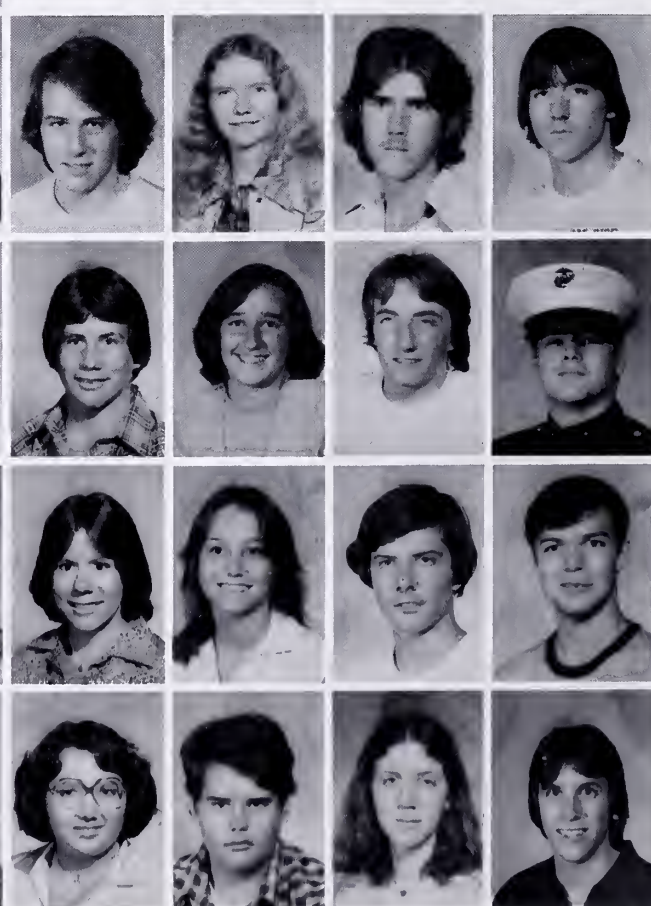
"It means meeting your friends and standing up and yelling until you lose your voice," said Kathy Finch, sophomore.

"School spirit is a way of getting people together," explained Barry Abell, junior. "It's like one big meeting where everyone gets to know each other," he added.

Some faculty members believed "enthusiasm and pride" had much to do with school spirit.

Mrs. Shirley Wilbur, librarian, said if a student had pride in the school, spirit came easily.

"It's supporting your teams whether they win or lose. Most of all it's encouraging and generating enthusiasm," Mrs. Wilbur explained.





## yellin' spirit's there

"It's enthusiasm and commitment that the players show everyone," said Mr. Steve Witty, assistant basketball coach.

Expressing that school spirit also involved other activities, one junior thought "decorating" played an important role.

"I show my school spirit mainly by decorating Decapage (student operated store)," said Dennis Hudnall, junior.

"I like to show my school spirit by attending all the school functions, whether they're sporting events or a school play," said Mrs. Christie Sinclair, speech. "I also show it by working to improve the school."

Spirit and pride didn't just stay at school. For Lori East, sophomore, she even decorated her room at home with the school colors.

"What can I say?" said Miss East. "My room is purple and white."



"That Joe sure takes school spirit seriously."



DAPHNE SNYDER  
MIKE SNYDER  
TIM SNYDER  
KELLI SOMMER



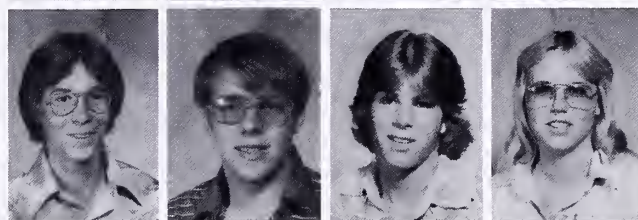
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TERRY SPEARMAN  
JEAN SPEEDY



ROBERT SPINKLE  
ARLA SPOONMORE  
MIKE SPRATT  
JIM SPROUSE



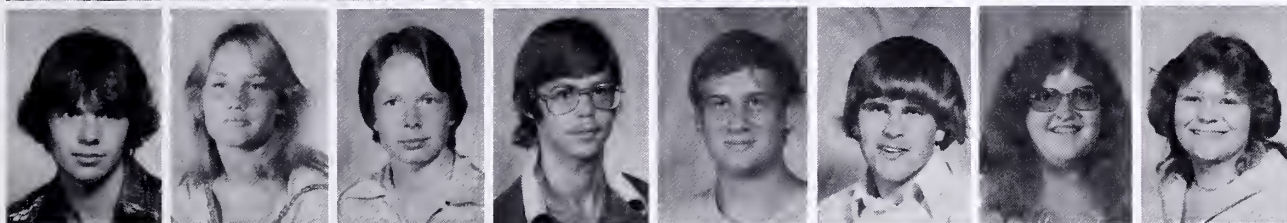
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ACHIE STAHL  
CHRIS STAHL



MIKE STEDDEBENZ  
ROBERT STEGEMANN  
BRIAN STEGEMOLLAR  
SUE STEWART



DEBBIE STEVENSON  
JAMES STEVENSON  
STEVEN STIDHAM  
JIM STONE  
DANIEL STOUT  
JILL STOUT  
TAMMY STOWERS  
TINA STOYONOVICH



RANDY STRONG  
TAMMIE STRUBE  
WILLIAM STURM  
PAUL SUMMERS  
STEVE SUSEMICHEL  
GLENN SWEAZEY  
MICHELLE SWINFORD  
PATRICIA SWINFORD



CANDY TAGGART  
BILL TAYLOR  
BRYAN TAYLOR  
DONALD TAYLOR  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
THERESA TAYLOR  
JEFF TERRELL  
JOHN THACKSTON



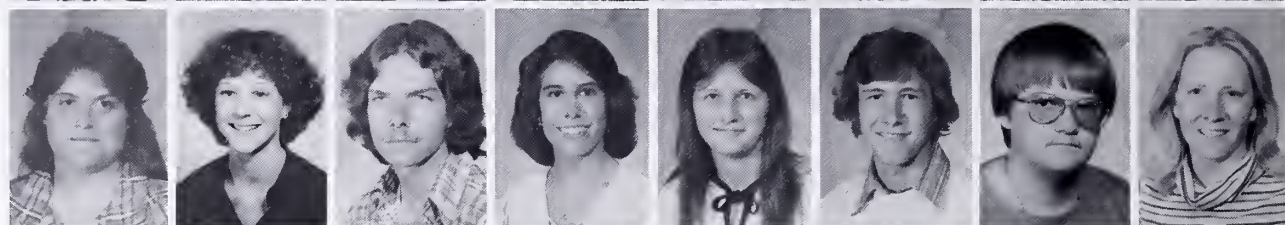
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DENNY THOMAS  
CARLOS THOMPSON  
DONALD THOMPSON  
TERRI THOMPSON  
KIM TINNON  
PAULA TRAMMELL



STEVE TRICK  
SUSAN TROTTER  
STEVE TROUP  
TERESA TRUBSHAW  
TREVOR TURK  
TONY TUSSINGER  
DENISE ULREY  
BRENDA UTLEY



REBECCA VANTREESSE  
JULIE VERHONIK  
EDWARD VERNON  
JOANN VINCI  
JOYCE VITTOE  
MARTY WAGNER  
MICHAEL WALKER  
NANCY WALL



SUSAN WALL  
CINDY WALLACE  
JULIA WALLACE  
MARK WALLACE  
RICHARD WALLACE  
SCOTT WALLACE  
GINA WARD  
KIM WARRICK



KELLY WASSON  
ROBIN WEASNER  
CRISS WEBB  
JULIE WEBB  
NOVA WEBB  
HETTIE WEBBER  
KATHY WEBER  
PAULA WEBSTER



JOHANNA WERTH  
PAM WEST  
SHARON WEST  
DOUG WHEELER  
JANE WHITAKER  
CAROLYN WHITE  
JULIE WHITE  
DARLENE WHITELEY



TERESA WHITTEN  
TERESA WILBUR  
VICKI WILBURN  
LISA WILLETT  
GAIL WILLIAMS  
PAM WILLIAMS  
ROBERT WILLIAMS  
RON WILLIAMS



KIM WILLIS  
RICK WILLIS  
CLARENCE WILSON  
DIANE WILSON  
PATTI WILSON  
ROBERT WILSON  
MARCY WINCHESTER  
ROBBIE WINSLOW



TOM WINSLOW  
DON WINSTED  
JESSICA WINTERS  
BETH WISE  
SCOTT WISEMAN  
JOSEPH WOLF  
CINDY WOLFE  
PHYLLIS WOLFE



CONNA WOOD  
PATRICK WOODS  
JEAN WRIGHT  
NORLENE WRIGHT  
CARIN WURGER  
ABBEY YELEY  
KATHY YONG  
DIANA YOUNG







## LATE LIST



BETH ZIEGE  
JEFF ZIMMERMAN

TINA SHOOPMAN  
MIKE SIMS  
ROBERT SISIL

## Athletes find lucky 'steak' brings results

Most coaches and athletes rely on weeks of conditioning and long hours of practice to make a winning season. Others put their faith in more unique objects such as buying new socks, eating Italian food, and wearing an octopus to reach their goals.

The traditional rabbits foot and four-leaf clover were not the only things people used to bring about good luck. Some turned to articles of clothing as a type of "security blanket."

"Last year I bought a pair of white socks before every football game, but, I didn't do that as much this year. I think that's why we didn't do as good," said Ron Kelner, senior varsity football player.

Mr. Gayle Towles, varsity basketball coach, thought wearing the same lucky tie to every basketball game would keep their winning streak alive.

Foods not only provided energy for the athlete to perform their best, it also helped them feel more secure about their abilities.

"My mom thought I was crazy because I had to eat a T-bone steak before every

football game. I started eating them mainly for protein, then it got to the point where I did it for luck," said Louis Urbancic, senior varsity football player.

"I always had to eat some type of Italian food before each swim meet. I ate it once and swam well, so I kept on eating it," said Sandy Grondziak, senior swimmer.

The incredible edible egg was more than a food, for some it was a good luck charm.

Macy Hargitt, senior varsity gymnast, explained her good luck procedures. "I always had to drink a raw egg shake before every meet. It helped me mentally to perform better."

Sometimes food was not always eaten for good luck. One athlete believed keeping it in his possession would help his chances of winning.

"One of my friends gave me a candy heart that said 'lets fly' and since I swim butterfly I thought it would bring me good luck," said John Miller, senior varsity swimmer.

"I forgot it at sectionals and I called a friend and had her bring it to me because

I was afraid I wouldn't do as good," added Miller.

While some people thought food could bring about good luck, others thought objects could do the job.

"My sister gave me a plastic octopus last year and I put it in my sweat jacket. The next season I found it and figured it was good luck. Since then it has brought me good luck," said Kim Merklin, junior varsity swimmer.

While some superstitions relied on objects, other athletes relied on a set procedure.

"I had to have my hand wrapped a certain way or I thought I wouldn't do as good," explained Urbancic.

"I don't know if really helped me or if it was psychological," he added.

On the other hand not doing something was considered good luck by some.

Many sports had several things they did or did not do to insure good luck.

Mr. Kenneth Cox, varsity baseball coach explained, "It's bad luck if you walk on the chalkline when coming either in or out of the dugout." He also added it was good luck when walking to the outfield to always touch third base.







Once upon a time the famous clan of Zifflemeyers came to Ben Davis, setting the all-time record for "group" nicknames. John Bilo, junior, better known as Bud Zifflemeyer, told their family history: 'It all started out in Ziffleville, Arkansas on a hot summer night, sometime in the 1950's. Fred Zifflemeyer, who was the owner of the Heinold Hog Market's Ziffleville branch, was working in his store when a girl with light brown hair walked in and asked for some hot dogs. Fred immediately fell in love with this girl and asked her what her name was. She said Frieda Beefenderper. Since he was madly in love with Frieda, he invited her to the 31st Annual Hog Races to be held at the Ziffleville Municipal Parks the next night. After that date Fred and Frieda were forced into marriage. Nine months later they were married and it so happens that they had their first child that night. They named him Rudolph. A year later Frieda had twins. Exactly one year later she had triplets. Precisely one year and one day later she had another child. This was a girl by the name of Virginia. Well, Fred was very angry about having a girl, so he ran off with an Arabian woman named Esther Tokahomme.

After Fred left Frieda, she moved to Indianapolis to move in with her father, Raymond Beefenderper. Since Frieda really loved kids, she adopted many children and a

35 year old man by the name of Arnold to help around the house. This brings us up to the present day. What happens from here, no one can tell."

In reality, the "Zifflemeyers" were created by the band trombone players who believed they were a "special" sections and deserved attention. The various members of the Zifflemeyer family were: Fred Zifflemeyer--Mr. Darrell Horton, band; Frieda Zifflemeyer--Mrs. Marjorie Sheeds; Rudolph--Roger Cooper, senior; the twins, Bud and Herbie--juniors, John Bilo and Ron Bewley; the triplets, Oscar-Rick French, junior, Otis--Craig Littel, senior, and Orville--John Johnson, senior. The unwanted daughter, Virginia, was really Kim Craven, junior. The many children Frieda adopted include Joe--Trevor Turk, junior; Ernie--Bill Brown, junior; and Boom Boom--Dawn Ervin, junior, among many others. Frieda's father was Mr. Raymond Cox, band, and the 35 year old man was actually Mr. Kurt Wible, band. As for Esther Tokahomme, no one seemed to know who she really was.

Not everyone could pride himself on having a well-known nickname like Zifflemeyer. In fact, some people have had nicknames so long that even they can't remember the origin for it. Mr. Bill Price, social studies, said, "I don't know why everyone calls me Sugar Bear, but they all do. I don't know why it started, and I don't

even think the kids know. It's related to a commercial for cereal. Several times I've found cereal on my desk that someone has put there. But my nickname is a mystery."

Nicknames could also be embarrassing. Julie Shake, sophomore, said, "I've got two nicknames--Milkshake and Shaker. My brother calls me Milkshake because that's what everyone else calls him. At the junior high, my track coach started calling me Shaker because I was really scared and I shook as he helped me. Those are embarrassing, but the worst is when I go up to sharpen my pencil and someone yells 'Shake it, Julie!'"

Although people were given nicknames for various reasons, perhaps the most common one was a misunderstanding.

Mrs. Jean Prichard, English, was given the nickname Judo Jean through a "classic" misunderstanding.

"One day at a convocation a boy was making a disturbance up in the bleachers. I grabbed his arm and he lost his balance and did a big flip-flop. Later, everyone told wild stories about how I had thrown him over my shoulder."

Nicknames, whether practical or embarrassing, gave us a place in our school. They made some believe they were more than another face in the crowd. Behind almost every funny nickname story like the "Zifflemeyers", there was usually a happy ending.



Have you ever been hurrying to fourth period when someone came up to you and ordered a hamburger and a side order of fries? If not, your name probably wasn't Ronald Arnold, junior.

"A lot of people call me Ronald McDonald. I get kidded about it all the time. I know my name is unusual, but people's remarks can get to be too much. I usually try to ignore them," said Arnold.

Names like Ronald Arnold could be the cause of problems and embarrassments. Sherry Schenk, sophomore, told the frustration of having a hard-to-pronounce name.

"People are always getting my name confused. I end up being called all kinds of things because people can't pronounce my name- 'shrink' or 'snake' or 'shake'. Teachers especially get it wrong."

When King's Island opened its new rollercoaster The Beast, Mark Beasley, junior, received a great deal of teasing about his name.

"People were already calling me 'Beastley'. Now they've shortened it and just call me the Beast. I even cut the advertisement out of the paper as my 'emblem'."

Although many people had names that were unusual, the most common problem probably resulted from names that resembled another word.

"When my first and last names are

combined, you get Anita Bush which sounds ever-so-similar to 'I need a bush.' This amazing discovery went undetected until I reached sixth grade. My English teacher at that time was a large, loud man. He glanced over his enrollment list and when he came to my name, he said, 'Anita Bush!' very thoughtfully. He nodded his head slightly and added, 'I need a bush, too, for my front lawn'," explained Anita Bush, sophomore.

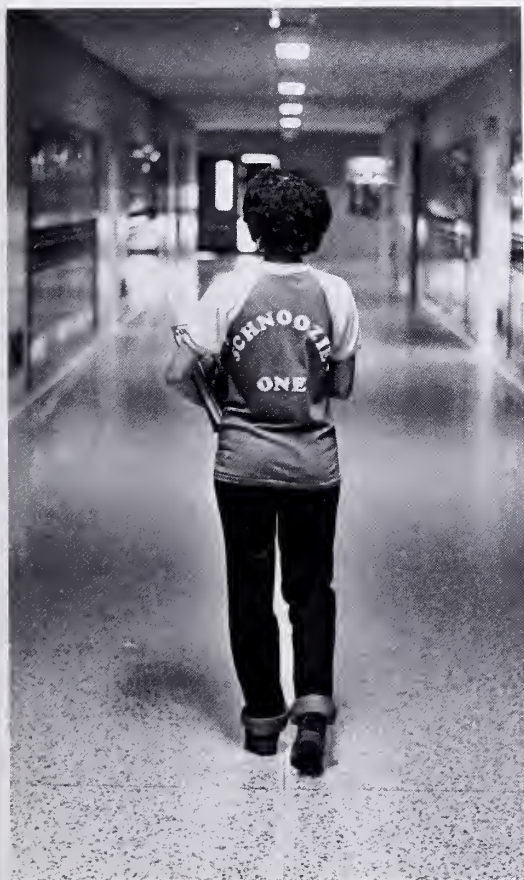
Some names made people think of a commercial jingle.

Greg Sprinkle, sophomore, said, "Ever since the commercial for Shower-to-Shower powder, people come up to me singing 'Have you had your sprinkle today?'"

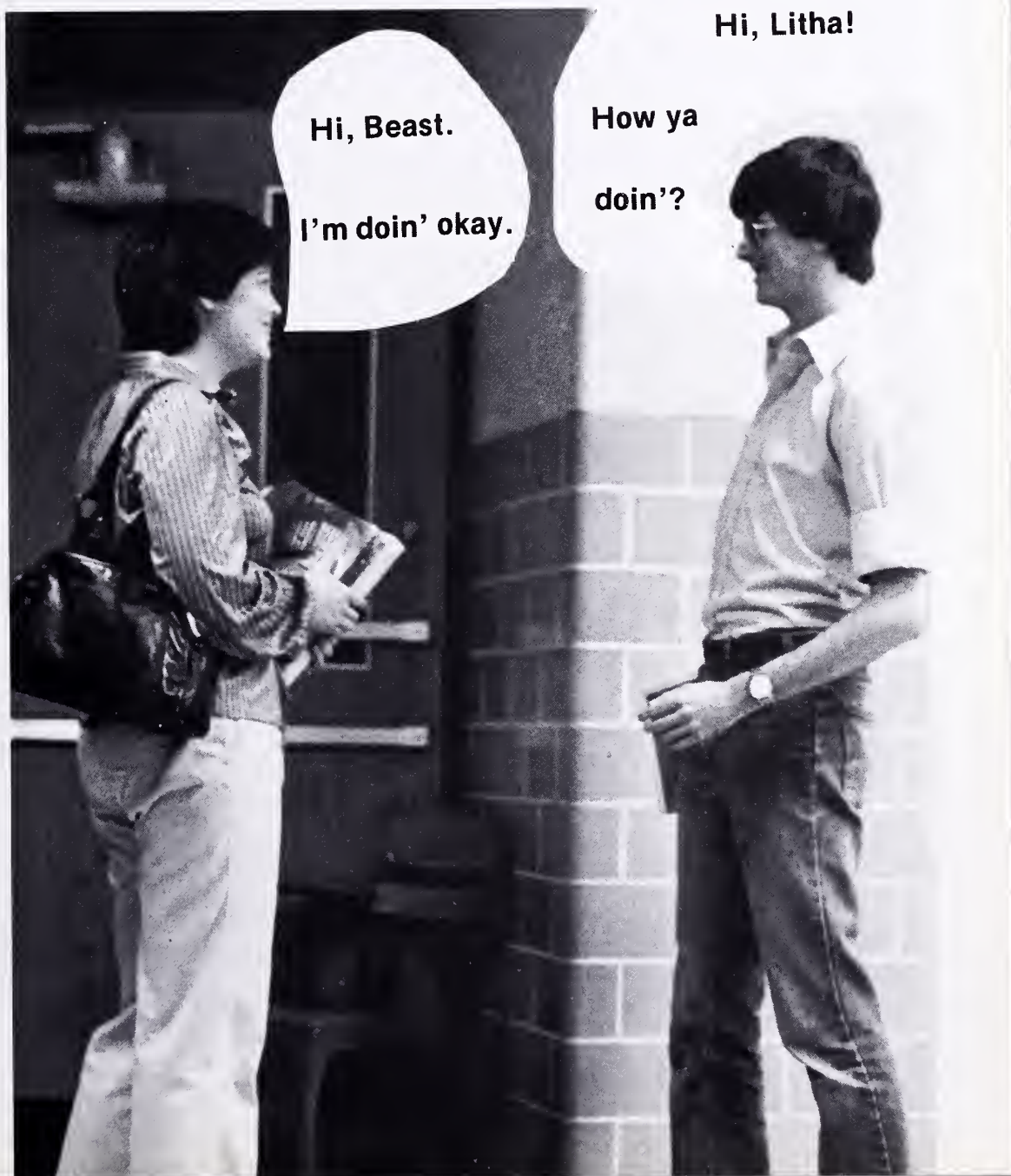
Despite the various problems people had with their names, many people enjoyed having unique names. Annemarie Levendoski, sophomore, explained a strange meeting involving her name.

"One time I went with a friend to a beauty salon. While I was there, this guy came up and started talking to me. Finally, he asked me what my name was. When I told him, he looked surprised. He got out his wallet and showed me his license. His name was Levendoski too, spelled just like mine! That was a weird feeling! Small world, isn't it?"

It's a small world  
after all ...



🏠 MY SCHNOOZIE!---Anita Bush, sophomore, proudly displays her "Schnoozie One" shirt. Miss Bush invented the word "schnoozie" in a skit she wrote for the French Club. The line was, "Come to me my schnoozie!" Ever since then, the four girls in the skit called themselves "Schnoozie One Through Four."



Hi, Beast.

I'm doin' okay.

Hi, Litha!

How ya

doin'?



## Jitters abound, first day blues

It was a normal hot August 22---if I could call my first day at Ben Davis normal. I dragged myself out of bed at 5:30 so I'd have time to shower and eat breakfast before the bus came.

I looked outside at 6:50 at the deserted corner that was to be my bus stop for the next three years.

My heart and head began to pound as I

thought of what I was about to encounter.

I boarded bus #13, everyone seemed the same except for a tenseness that hung in the air.

Finally, the bus pulled up to a huge building. The driver told us to come to the same place after school.

Not knowing where to go I followed the crowd and ended up in the auditorium.

The student council performed a skit on the Hollywood Squares and commercials to explain school policies. Then we went to our assigned homerooms.

In homeroom, I got my schedule. Since nearly no one knew where anything was, the teacher passed out maps. However, this seemed to complicate matters.

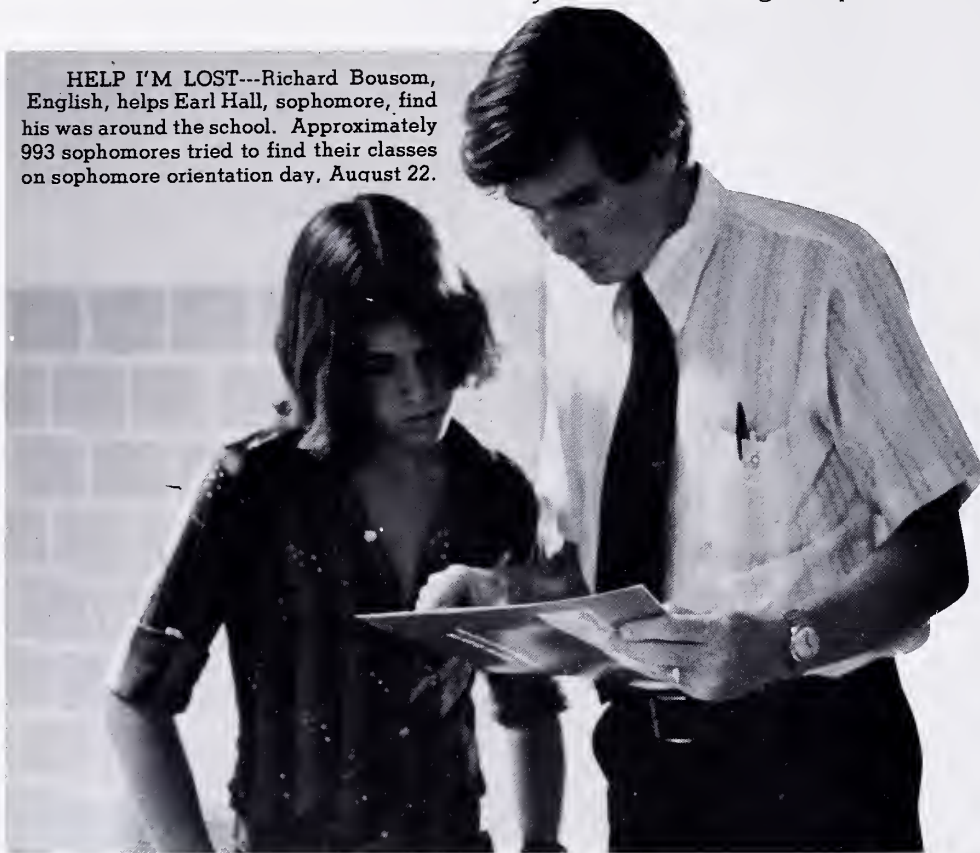
On the way to third period, my map got turned around and I somehow ended up in the band area instead of the music hall. Embarrassed, I hurried back to "E" hall only to discover I was just another lost sophomore trying to come up with an excuse for why I was late.

I looked forward to fifth period, lunch. I'd heard that high school lunches were better and was shocked that the "Giant special" was the same old hamburger basket served at the junior highs.

On the way out to the bus, I discovered I was again going the opposite way. Panicking, I ran to the other side of the building just in time to catch the bus.

As I fell onto the couch, I thought back on what I'd just been through, and to think, I had to do it all over again in a few days.

HELP I'M LOST---Richard Bousom, English, helps Earl Hall, sophomore, find his way around the school. Approximately 993 sophomores tried to find their classes on sophomore orientation day, August 22.



CINDY ABELL  
BARBARA ABELS  
CINDY ABNER  
JAY ACKERMAN  
BILL ADAMS  
JOE ADAMS  
JUDY ADAMS  
RICK ADAMS

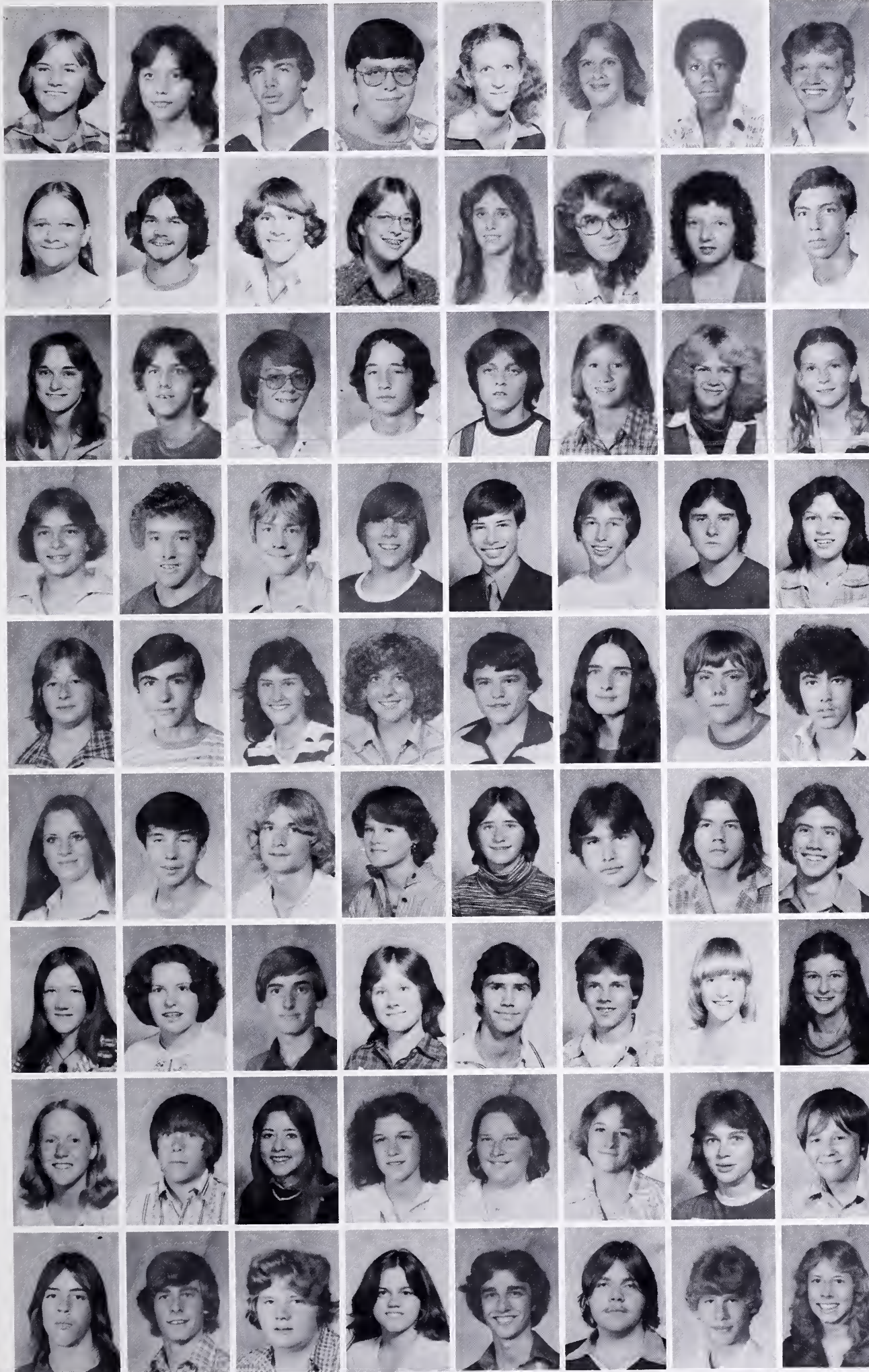
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DAVE ALBIN  
DAVID ALBRO  
LARRY ALCORN  
CHRIS ALFORD

ABBIE ALLAN  
BETH ALLEN  
MELANIE ALLEN  
CHERYL ALLENDER  
ANITA ALLEY  
TERRI ALLIO  
ANNE ALSTOTT  
ROBIN ALTMAYER

CAROL ANDERSON  
MIKE ANDERSON  
PATTY ARENS  
FRANK ARMANTROUT  
ANDY ARNOLD  
ROXANNE ARNOLD  
SHIELA ARNOLD  
MIKE ARTHUR







MARGARET ASHBURN  
JOYCE ASHBY  
BUCK AUTRY  
JEFF BABCOCK  
BARBARA BAILY  
JULIE BAILY  
DANNY BAKER  
DEAN BAKER

DIANNA BAKER  
JACK BAKER  
JERRY BAKER  
KATHY BAKER  
THERESA BAKER  
GINGER BALL  
ROSE BALLARD  
KEN BALLINGER

CHERYL BANDY  
BENTON BARBER  
MARK BARE  
MICHAEL BARE  
JOHN BARGER  
JANET BARKER  
JEANETTE BARLETT  
CHRIS BARMES

RICHARD BARNES  
NICK BARNEY  
BILLY BARNHILL  
CHARLES BARR  
DENNIS BARRETT  
MARK BASORE  
RANDY BATES  
PAM BENTON

PATRICIA BERGER  
KENNY BERRY  
LINDA BERRY  
TERESA BERRYMAN  
DAVID BEAR  
DONNA BEASLEY  
TERRY BEASLEY  
SCOTT BEDELL

JENNY BEELER  
KEVIN BELL  
WILLIAM BELL  
NANCY BELSER  
PAM BENEDICT  
JOHN BENNETT  
DAVID BENSON  
STEVE BISHE

KATRINA BISCHOFF  
KATHY BLACK  
DOUG BLANK  
JAMIE BLEIER  
MICHAEL BLYTHE  
DIRK BOLEN  
DONNA BOLTON  
VICKI BOND

CHERYL BONDURANT  
BRADLEY BOONE  
KATHIE BOURNE  
MARIE BOWEN  
DIANE BOWERS  
SANDRA BOWLES  
MARTY BOWLING  
RICKY BOYD

STEVE BRACKEN  
RICHARD BRANCH  
JIM BRANHAM  
JOYCE BRAY  
THOMAS BREECE  
JEFFREY BREWER  
CHRIS BRIGHT  
C. BROADSTREET



S. BRODHACKER  
JEFF BROOKS  
JIM BROOKS  
ALBERT BROWN  
DARLA BROWN  
DAVE BROWN  
JAY BROWN  
JEFFREY BROWN

LYNN BROWN  
NICK BROWN  
NORMAN BROWN  
SCOTT BROWN  
THERESA BROWN  
THOMAS BROWN  
ROB BRUNES  
KAREN BRYANT

JACUELYN BUCKROP  
KAREN BULLINS  
JOEY BURBA  
ANTHONY BURCH  
BARBARA BURDGE  
DANA BURKE  
WILLIAM BURKE  
RANDY BURN

JIM BURNS  
KELLY BURNS  
CAROLE BURTON  
CHRIS BURTON  
ANITA BUSH  
ANGELA BYRD  
TIM CADWELL  
DAVID CALABRO

CURTIS CALDWELL  
RHONDA CALLAHAN  
JONI CALVERT  
DAVID CALVIN  
ANGELA CAMPBELL  
RICHARD CAMPBELL  
SCOTT CAMPBELL  
TODD CAMPI

GINA CANADY  
DARLENE CANNON  
BRIAN CANTRELL  
TONYA CARLINO  
TERRY CARLISLE  
CHERYL CARMICHAEL  
COLLEN CARPENTER  
AMY CARROLL

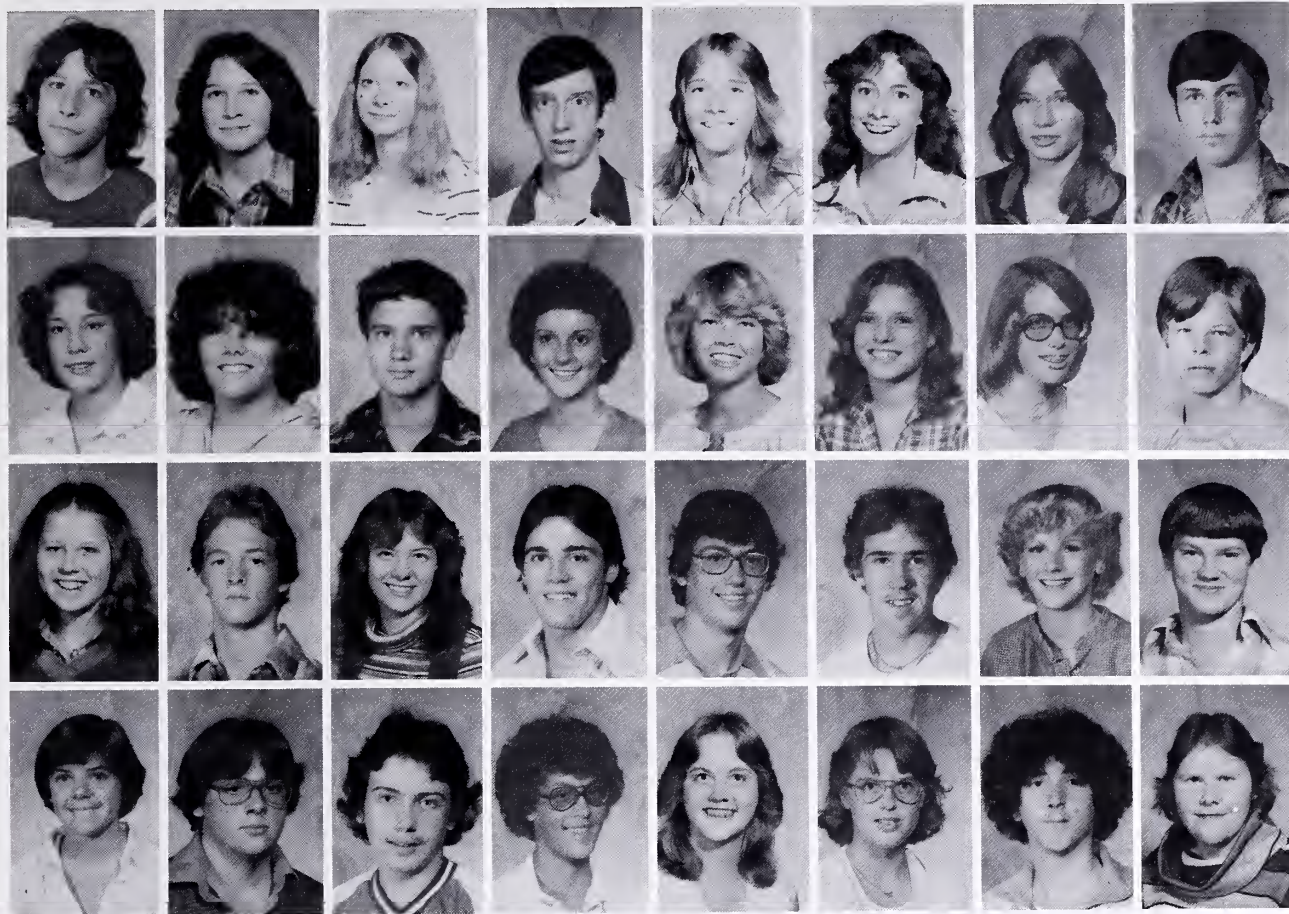
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JENNY CARTER  
TIMOTHY CARTER  
STEVE CASE  
TIM CASSELL  
DEBRA CATES  
PAM CAVE

CURT CHAFEY  
DANIELLE CHIDLEY  
TIM CHRISTIAN  
TAMMY CHRISTIE  
EMMA CHURCH  
DONNA CLARK  
MARJORIE CLARK  
TRACY CLAYTON

BOBBY CLEMETS  
RHONDA CLENDENEN  
BOB CLINE  
JEFFREY CLINE  
JERRY CLINE  
MICHAEL CLOUD  
KARL COBON  
SHELLEY CODALATA







TONY CODALNA  
CHRISTINE COFFEY  
ELISSA COFFIN  
CHRIS COKINOS  
JERRI COLEMAN  
KIM COMERFORD  
TERENA COMPTON  
JAYSON COOPER

JENNY COOPER  
SHARON CORNETT  
ERNIE COSS  
LISA COSTELLO  
LORI COTTON  
BARBARA COX  
BRENDA COX  
JAMES COX

LISA CRAIGHEAD  
SCOTT CRANFILL  
MELANIE CROMLICH  
KRIS CROSSLEY  
RANDALL CRUM  
BRIAN CRUMPTON  
TAMARA CUBEL  
DENNIS CUFFEL

DIANE CULBERTSON  
MARK CURRY  
DOUG DAFFRON  
GREGG DANIEL  
DIANA DANIELS  
MELODY DAVIS  
RON DAVIS  
SHERYL DAWSON



Karen Johnson, sophomore  
second leading scorer

## Female athletes still feminine

Can a girl score twenty points on the court and still keep her femininity?

With an increasing number of girls participating in sports, more found themselves pondering this question.

A majority of all students and teachers surveyed did not believe sports detracted from a woman's femininity.

Dania Meador, junior, said, "I don't think it detracts. A girl can be just as competitive as a guy and it doesn't make them any less feminine."

Others believed sports were not that different from other activities.

"Sports are just like anything else--like band, choir or even art, in that they don't make a girl less feminine," said Becky Anderson, senior.

Cathy Craig, senior, said she didn't think girls sports detracted from their femininity by "just dribbling a basketball."

"I think women are who and what they are going to be before they join a sport," said Miss Tammy Haley, girls basketball coach. She added, "Femininity has to do with how you look, and there are some very feminine looking women athletes playing sports."

Denny Stephens, sophomore, said many times it depended on the girl and

also the sport she was playing.

But still students believed that participating in a sport made a woman less feminine.

"I think the spirit of competition tends to lead away from their feminine traits," said Eric McKeever, senior.

Karen King, sophomore, believed most sports should be left to the guys. "Except for swimming, girls should be spectators," said Miss King.

One anonymous junior male said, "Yes, I think sports detract from most girls. There's nothing wrong with girls athletics, but I don't like girls trying to compete with guys, usually because they can't."





WILLY DEARDORFF  
TAMMY DEARINGER  
CHARLES DEAVERS  
FERRELL DECKERT

MITCHELL DEEDER  
TAMMY DENHAM  
KIM DEPP  
LISA DEVORE

JOESPH DEWITT  
KEVIN DISBRO  
WANDA DOAN  
DAN DOBBS

CHRIS DOBYNE  
KIM DONAHOE  
TODD DONOVAN  
ROB DOSS

CAROLINE DOTTS  
MARK DREMER  
TERESA DRYDAN  
BERNARD DUNCAN

CHARLES DUNCAN  
TIM DUNIGAN  
DEBBIE DUNKIN  
JAMES DUNN  
MELANIE DUNN  
PAM DUNN  
MIKE DUTY  
DEBBIE DYE

DEANNA DYKES  
LORI EAST  
KEVIN EDENBOROUGH  
KIRK EGOLD  
BOB ELLIOTT  
DENISE ELLIOTT  
TONIE ELLIOTT  
MIKKI ENSEY

TONY EPLEY  
SHARON ERNEST  
MICHAEL EVANS  
DENISE EXLINE  
TODD FAGERSTROM  
JIM FALK  
ROGER FARMER  
BRENDA FAUDREE

SHARON FAULK  
SONYA FAULKNER  
ANITA FEHLINGER  
ALICIA FELTHAUSER  
SHEILA FIELDS  
KATHY FINCH  
TODD FINNEGAN  
SHAWN FISHER



## *BD's changed; bond of pride still remains*

---"Class, be quiet while I'm taking roll. Bob Hughes, Cindy O'Neill, Carolyn Lincks, Judith Hardin, Priscilla Dillow, Jim Logan, Rosie Leedy...Rosie, please take off that purple derby!"---

Some faculty members still remember being part of role call. They compared today's school with how it used to be.

"When I went to school here, Ben Davis was the most important thing in my life," said Miss Carolyn Lincks, social studies, "everything I did centered around the school."

But times have changed. "Students are less involved in school than before," said Mr. Bob Hughes, English.

"So many students have jobs today. That's the major difference," said Ms. Priscilla Dillow, health education.

Along with the students, the actual school building has changed. The present Ben Davis Junior High building was once the high school. Another change was, of course fads and fashions.

"When I was in school, everyone on the west side of Indianapolis wore their bobby socks up. Everyone on the east side wore them rolled down. But one thing hasn't





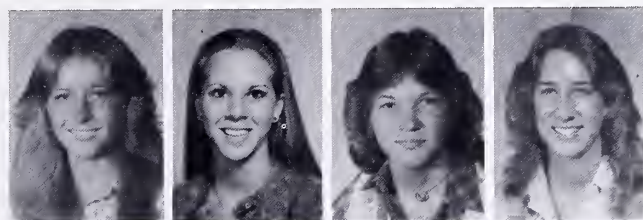
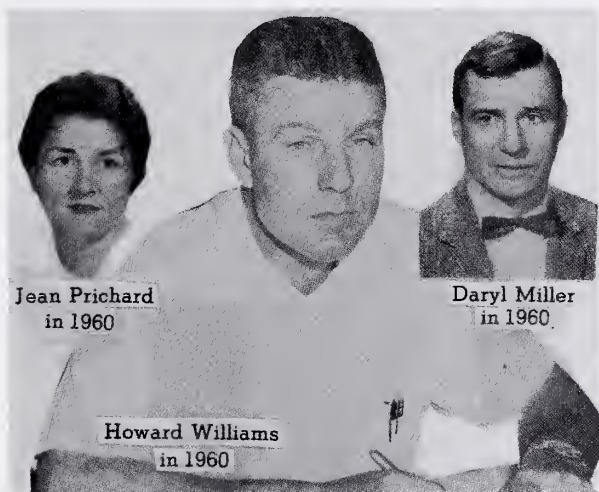
changed, the purple derby," said Mrs. Rosie Leedy, counselor. "When it was purple and white day you were really out of it if you didn't wear purple and white."

"I don't think we had to create school spirit then," said Miss Judith Hardin, home economics. Now with girls sports, most girls seem to have to play the part of a sideliners.

"There weren't any girls sports then," said Ms. Dillow, "cheerleading was more important."

No matter how BD has changed, "It's still an honor to graduate from Ben Davis," said Mrs. Leedy. "There's still that bond of pride."

---"Well, Rosie, since this is purple and white day I guess you can wear your derby. Class dismissed."---



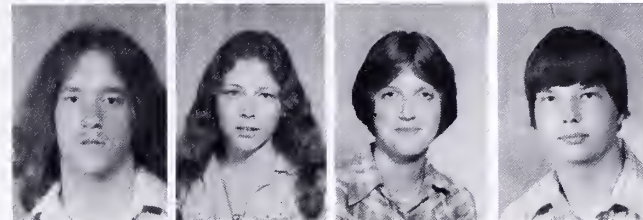
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KIM FLANNERY



EDWIN FLEEHEARTY  
NEAL FLOWERS  
JEANNE FLOWERS  
RICHARD FOLTZ



PAUL FONNER  
DEREK FORE  
JOE FOREHAND  
JAMES FOREMAN



MATTHEW FOSTER  
KIM FOWLER  
CYNTHIA FOX  
GLENN FOX



TAMMY FOX  
KEN FRALEY  
TEDDI FRANKLIN  
CANDI FRANZ



LORI FRAZER  
SHERI FROMAN  
KATHLEEN FULTZ  
LARRY FUSCO  
CANDY GALLAGER  
LIDA CAMBOLD  
CHRIS GAMMON  
LAURA GAMMON



STEVEN GANN  
BILL GARL  
BRUCE GARNER  
BOB GARRETT  
PATSY GARRETT  
JEFFREY GARY  
DAVID GEE  
RUTH GERHOLDT



EDGAR GIBBS  
KORENA GIBBS  
DON GIBSON  
TERESA GIBSON  
SANDRA GILBERT  
MIKE GILLHAM  
DEBRA GIRDLER  
MARVEN GIST



JOE GLADSON  
GARRETT GLEASON  
MONTY GOOCH  
ROBERT GOODWIN  
TANYA GOURLEY  
MARCIA GRAHAM  
JEFF GRAVES  
MICHAEL GRAVES



DEBBIE GRAYSON  
RON GREENE  
GAIL GREGORY  
JAMIE GREGORY  
ROB GREGORY  
BECKY GRIFFIN  
LISA GRIFFITH  
LINDA GRONDZIAK



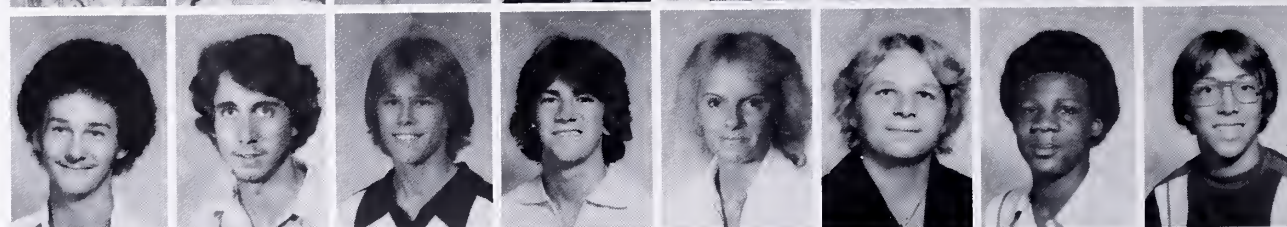
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DAVID HARDING  
SHANNON HARE



SHANNON HARGITT  
GREG HARPER  
BILL HARRIS  
DIANE HARRIS  
JAMES HARRIS  
ROGER HARRIS  
JUDY HARRISON  
LORRIE HATCHER



KIP HATHEWAY  
BOB HATZELL  
JON HAUFF  
RICHARD HAY  
LISA HAYDEN  
WILLIAM HAYDEN  
JAMES HAYNES  
MICHAEL HAYNES



NEAL HAYS  
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DAVID HENDERSON  
TERESA HENDERSON  
JAMES HENDRICKS



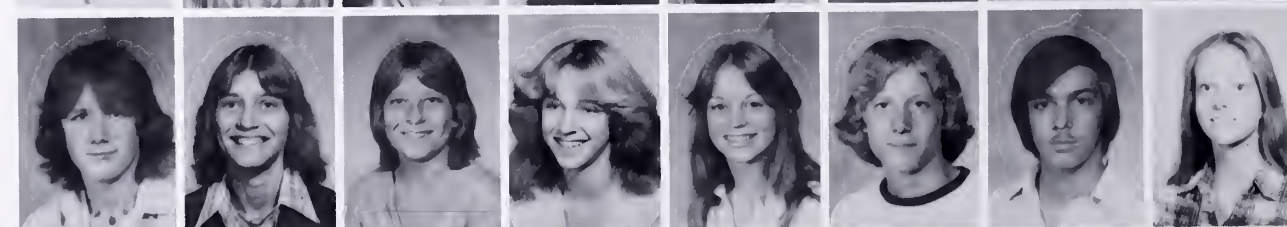
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TAMI HIDAY



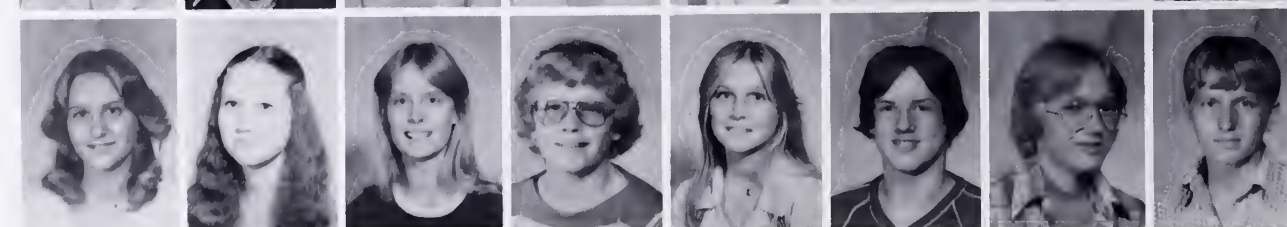
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DAVID HILL  
KRIS HILL  
LESTER HILL  
TONYA HIMBAUGH  
BILL HINTON



TOM HIZER  
RHONDA HOAKS  
DARYL HOEGER  
LINDA HOFFMAN  
THERESA HOLDER  
BART HOLDING  
JEFF HOLLAND  
SHERRY HOLMAN

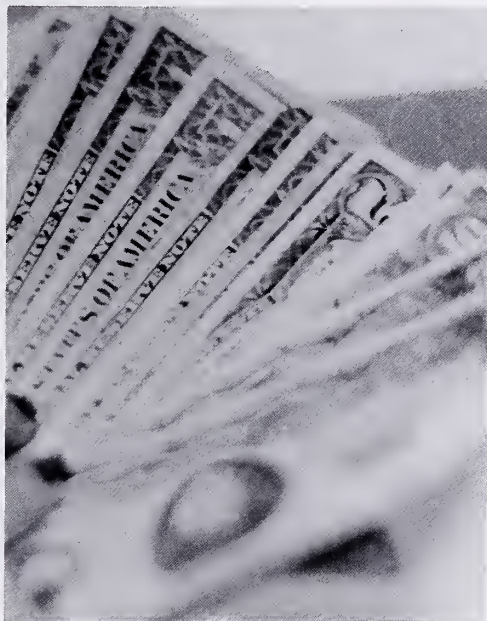


KIM HOLOUBEK  
E. HOLYCROSS  
LISA HOOKER  
SHERRY HOPPER  
LU ANN HOPWOOD  
T. HORNADAY  
GREG HOTZLER  
MICHAEL HOUSE





# Working teens balance 'life' around jobs



**MONEY, MONEY---** Although they say "money is the root of all evil," it was what kept students going through the year whatwith gasoline at 75 cents a gallon and prices soaring.

With parents being unable to shell out the \$20 a week most students needed to "survive," many chose working to meet the normal requirements of being a teenager.

Most students worked for the usual items such as dates, college, transportation and clothes. But the list could go on forever.

Many fast food restaurants provided jobs for these needy students. "Most students work at fast food places, because they are more flexible than other businesses," said Ms. Gail Farber, manager of King's Table restaurant located on Rockville Road.

"It's usually easy to find someone to fill in for another worker because shifts can easily be switched," said Kevin Kellie, manager of Noble Romans on West 10th street.

Most of these places required a student to be 16 or older. This way they could work the most convenient hours (4 to 10p.m.) according to law.

Unless a student was more than 16, some places wouldn't hire because they couldn't run the machines.

Once students found a job it was sometimes hard to keep grades up. But many students discovered another important factor to be lacking sleep.

"It was hard to get my homework and sleeping hours organized at first, but I've managed," explained Carla Glass, jun-

ior. She added, "But then again, I just might put off doing my homework."

Teachers often recognized students who also worked.

"I definitely think there is a difference between the working student and the non-working student," said Mrs. Kathy Hollingshead, art. "I don't understand how they expect to hold down the hours and to do well in school. I know I couldn't do it," She added.

A few teachers thought students could put work first in certain situations.

"If a student can show a need for a job to help his family, I can understand. If not, the student is just wasting his opportunity to better his education," said Mr. Tom Corwin, Math Department chairperson.

Others believed that work could have been a valuable experience.

"Students should learn a trade other than their academic education," said Miss Jean Prichard, English department chairperson.

"I think it's great that a student can work," Mr. Roger Zimmerman, art, said. "I have a student in one of my classes who is married and works nights. I give him a few breaks because I admire his being able to do that," he added.



CHRISTY HOVER  
CHUCK HOWARD  
CAROL HOWE  
BOB HUBBARD  
SCOTT HUDNALL  
KELLI HUDSON  
ANTHONY HUFF  
JIMMY HUFFMAN

MIKE HUFFMAN  
ROYCE HUG  
JESSE HUGHES  
CHARLES HUNTER  
KIM HUNTER  
MICHAEL HURT  
SAMUEL INGRAM  
LISA IRRGANG

TAMARA IRWIN  
EUGENE JAPOWICZ  
SCOTT JARED  
DONNY JARRETT  
KELLY JARRETT  
RON JARRETT  
MYRA JENKINS  
CINDY JENSEN

GERALD JENSEN  
ROBIN JILES  
SUSAN JOHNS  
RON JOHNS  
GRIFFITH JOHNSON  
JOHN JOHNSON  
KAREN JOHNSON  
LINDA JOHNSON



TINA JOHNSON  
AMY JONES  
JOHN JONES  
JULIE JONES  
KIM JONES  
RICKI JONES  
SHARON JONES  
TONIA JONES

JOY JORDEN  
KATRENA KARANDOS  
BOBBY KAUFMAN  
JIMMIE KEEN  
GREG KEETON  
LYDIA KEITH  
DANNY KELLY  
DEBBIE KENNEDY

STEVE KENNEDY  
MELINDA KERNER  
KARLA KERNODLE  
KELLY KESSLER  
NICHOLE KETROW  
DENNIS KEDWELL  
TAMMY KIMMEL  
KAREN KING

LISA KING  
JOYCE KININMONT  
KATHLEENE KINNEY  
ROBIN KINSLER  
ANNETTE KIRBY  
DIANNA KIRCH  
LISA KIRKSEY  
KAREN KLEPFER



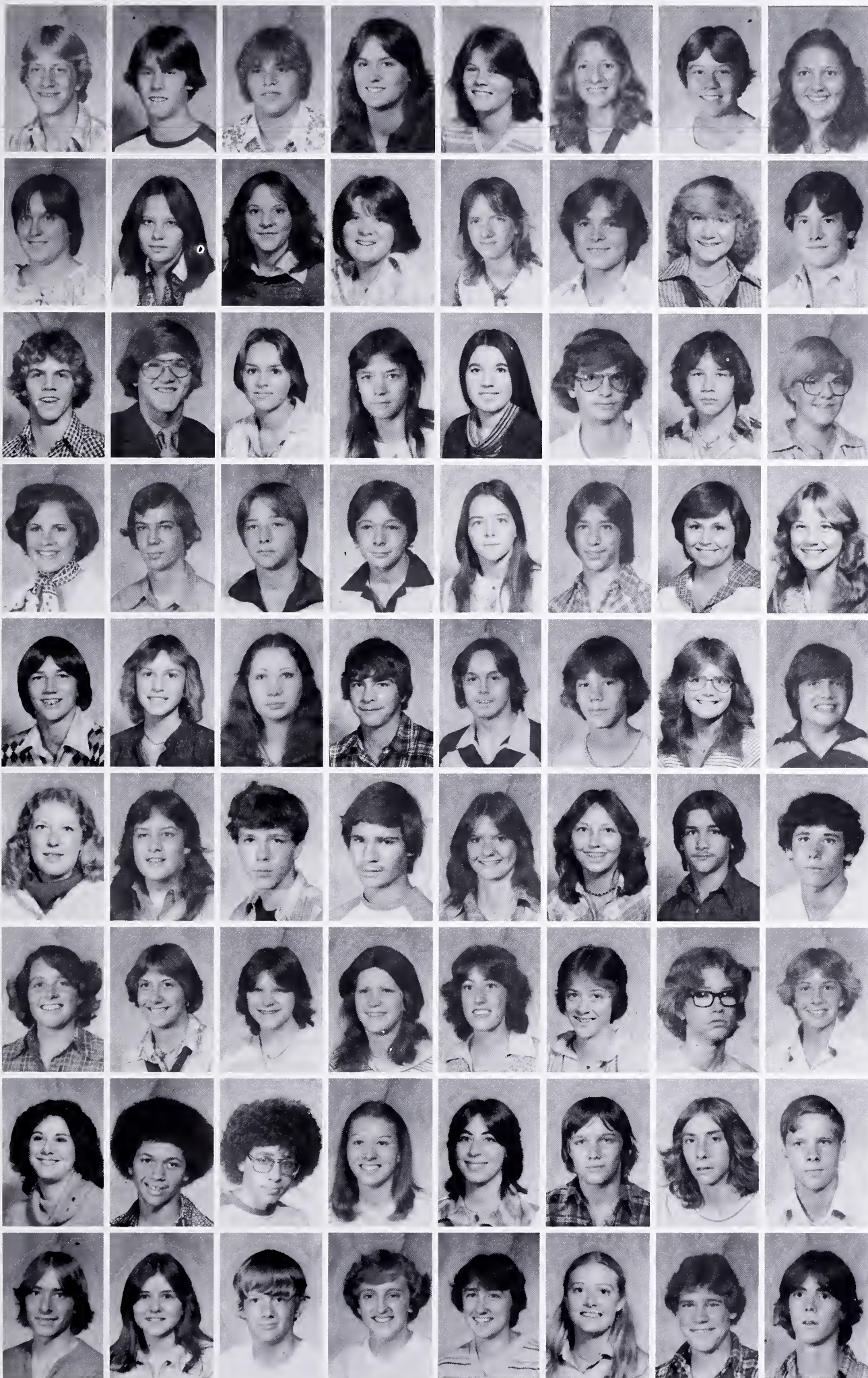
## 50 things to do in the snow

Even though many things can be done during the winter months, Ben Davis students found 50 things to do when there was snow.



1. Freeze a snowball for the summer.
2. Make snow ice cream.
3. Build a snowman.
4. Go cross-country skiing.
5. Do doughnuts in the parking lot.
6. Follow footprints.
7. Build a snow fort.
8. Make an angel in the snow.
9. Have a snowball fight.
10. Go for a walk.
11. Learn to drive on snow and ice.
12. Drop your papers and get them all wet.
13. Go snowmobiling.
14. Shovel your driveway.
15. Scrape it off your windows.
16. Eat it.
17. Catch snowflakes on your tongue.
18. Make a tunnel.
19. Walk barefooted in it.
20. Play hockey with brooms and a basketball.
21. Go ice-skating.
22. Play golf in it.
23. Play softball in it.
24. Put it down your brother's shirt.
25. Throw someone into a drift.
26. Build an igloo.
27. Go hunting.
28. Have an accident.
29. Get your car stuck in a drift.
30. Bury your enemies in it.
31. Write names in it.
32. Make tracks.
33. Play football in it.
34. Track it in the house.
35. Plow driveways.
36. Try to ride your bike in it.
37. Track a rabbit.
38. Take pictures of it.
39. Melt it.
40. Plow it off the roads.
41. Go sleigh riding.
42. Tie your tennis rackets on your feet as snow shoes.
43. Make snowcones.
44. Sing 'You light up my life' and cause an avalanche.
45. Measure it.
46. Pile it up and jump in it.
47. Go 4-Wheeling.
48. Make snowcastles.
49. Make up a collection of snowballs and hide them until your friends come over; then attack them!
50. Go sledding at Suicide Hill and risk your life.





BILL KNAPP  
CHRIS KNOP  
GREG KNUCKLES  
MARCIE KOERS  
BARBARA KOONS  
SHERYL KROM  
CARLA KUHN  
KAREN KUPFER

KAREN LAHRMAN  
TERESA LAKE  
BECKY LAKIN  
AMANDA LAMB  
CEEANN LAND  
GUY LANHAM  
VICKY LANHAM  
LAYNE LAW

TIM LAWLER  
KEN LAWRENCE  
DEBBIE LAWSON  
TRACY LEDBETTER  
CARMELIA LEE  
KEN LEE  
ROBERT LEFTWICH  
CHARISSE LENZ

ANN LEVENDOSKI  
DAVID LEWANDOSKI  
JEFFREY LEWIS  
JEFFREY LEWIS  
JODY LIDDLE  
THOMAS LINK  
LORI LINTON  
CRYSTAL LOCKHART

JEFF LOHSS  
SHERRI LOHSS  
DIANN LONG  
JEFF LONG  
RICHARD LONG  
BARRY LOSH  
ELIZABETH LOUDEN  
MARTIN LOWE

PENNY LOWE  
PAM LUCAS  
STEVE LUTZKE  
JIM LYONS  
LINDA MAHONEY  
LAURA MANESS  
FRANK MANGES  
KEVIN MANNIX

SHERRY MARCOTTE  
LISA MARSH  
CATHY MARTIN  
CONNIE MARTIN  
KIMBERLY MARTIN  
MICHELL MARTINEZ  
JERRY MASON  
LEIGH MASSING

KAREN MATUSCAK  
TEDDY MAYS  
BRET McCARTY  
SHANNON McCLEEREY  
M. McClINTOCK  
JAMES McCLOUD  
PAUL McCOMBS  
RICHARD McCONNELL

PAT McCORMICK  
RITA McCORMICK  
STEVE McCORMICK  
CATHY McDONOUGH  
KIMBERLY McELYEA  
JEAN McFARLAND  
BILL McGUIRE  
ROBERT McIntosh



# Bombings affect BD students

On September 2, 1978, three separate bombings occurred in the Speedway area.

It seemed everyone began to panic, not only in Speedway but Ben Davis as well.

"It was so close yet so far," said Rhonda Lohrman, senior, "you never knew if anything would hit here."

Soon afterwards, on November 17, 1978, four Burger Chef employees were abducted in Speedway. They were found murdered in Johnson County.

Many students found the incidents affected their lives in different ways.

James Doughty, senior, who knew the four victims and worked at the Airport Burger Chef said, "A thick tension was at all Burger Chefs."

Many students chose to stay away from Speedway.

"I used to visit friends in Speedway, but since the bombing I just didn't like to go there anymore," said Jeff Lewis, sophomore.

Terri Hilderbrand, senior, commented, "I wouldn't drive through Speedway at night after the murders."

The general reaction from students was to be scared. Their parents seemed to have the same reactions.

"My parents wouldn't let me go to Speedway or anywhere else at night by myself," said Miss Lohrman.

"Even as old as I am, my parents were

afraid for me to live alone in Speedway, and they wanted to me to move back home," said Miss Sue Ann Burke, Spanish.

Rhonda Duke, senior, said, "I wasn't afraid to go into Speedway, I was just scared to kick paper bags."

Some of the "Speedway Bomber's" bombs had been found in paper bags. In fact, David DeLong, BD'58, kicked one of those paper bags and lost a leg.

Even with all the warnings and Speedway's 8 p.m. curfew, some students believed the bombings and murders didn't affect their lives at all.

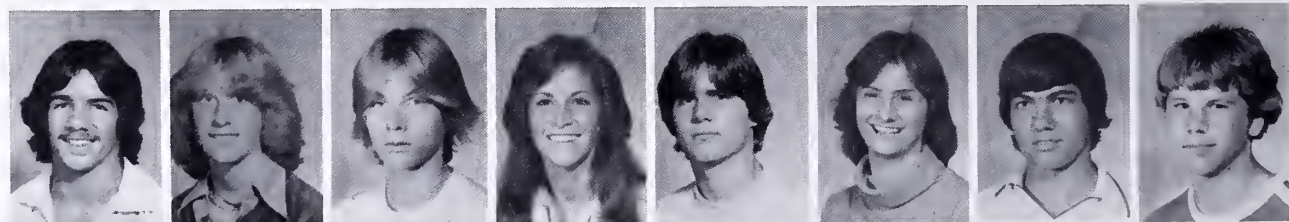
"I didn't let it bother me, because I thought stuff like that was going to happen anyway. Anyway, there's nothing I can do to prevent it," said Jeff McConnell, junior



**SPEEDWAY INDIANA**---Even though the town of Speedway suffered through the nationally known "bombings" and "murders", Ben Davis students also suffered somewhat.



JEFF McKINNEY  
SHANNON McKINNEY  
TRACY McKINNEY  
CHRIS McLAUGHLIN  
JOSEPH McMANN  
MISSY McNEIVE  
ROBERT McPIKE  
RANDY McWHORTER



CHARLES MEDLEY  
HENRY MELTON  
JEFF MERLICH  
NATHAN MERRY  
DEBBIE MILLER  
KAREN MILLER  
KRISTA MILLER  
MELANIE MILLER



SHERRY MILLER  
TONY MILLER  
RHONDA MODALIN  
ROBERT MOFFITT  
BRENDA MOORE  
JULIE MOORE  
MITZI MOORE  
SHARON MOORE



BETTY MORGAN  
JAMIE MORGAN  
GEVENA MORRIS  
TRACY MORRISON  
BRAD MOSEY  
LISA MOULTON  
THERESA MULL  
MONTY MULLINS







BRENDA MURLEY  
COLLEEN MURPHY  
MIKE MURPHY  
PAULA MURPHY  
SHANNON MURPHY  
MICHELLE MUSTON  
FRANK MYERS  
DAWN NAPIER

ERIC NARDI  
TAMMY NAVE  
DEBBIE NEAL  
CHUCK NESTEL  
DANA NICHOLAS  
JEFF NIELSON  
ALEX NIHISER  
MIKE NOLAN

TOM NORMAN  
MIKE NORRIS  
HELEN NORTHERN  
JOYCE NORTHERN  
RON ODOM  
MARK OLIVER  
JERRY OLMSTEAD  
GREG OSBORNE

JEFF OWINGS  
TROY PAINO  
DEBORAH PARK  
CRYSTAL PARKER  
LESA PARKER  
TONY PARKS  
DOUG PARRETT  
RAMESH PATEL

LAURA PATERSON  
LISA PAUL  
HENRY PEDERSON  
KIM PEEPLES  
SHELIA PENDER  
TOM PENDERGAST  
MIKE PENNINGTON  
DENAYA PENROSE

RAEWYN PERRY  
ANGELA PESCI  
PAM PETERMAN  
LISA PETERSON  
LARRY PHILLIPS  
BOB PHILLIPS  
PATTY PHILLIPS  
PAUL PHILLIPS

SHIELA PICKENS  
CARLA PICKETT  
DAVE PIERCY  
VAN PIERCY  
KEITH PIERLE  
DAVID PILLER  
JENNIFER PING  
BETH PINKARD

GINA PITTMAN  
LEISHA PITTMAN  
JEFF PLUMMER  
JOHN POLAND  
JEFF POLLARD  
CYNTHIA POPE  
DAMON POPP  
RHONDA POPPLEWELL

DANIEL POWERS  
JOSEPH PRATT  
JAMES PRICE  
JIM PRICE  
PHILLIP PRICE  
SCOTT PRUETT  
CATHY PUTCHO  
JOHN RAINS



BILL RAIRDEN  
DAN RAIRDEN  
HOLLY RAMSEY  
DENNIS RANCE



RUSSELL RASH  
AUTUMN RAUS  
RON RAYMER  
DEBBIE RAYNER



MELVIN REDDY  
LAURA REECE  
TERRY REECE  
CHARLES REED



KIM REID  
RANDY RENNAKER  
CRAIG REYNOLDS  
SHANNON REYNOLDS



JEFF RICE  
KEVIN RICE  
JOHN RICHARDSON  
MARK RICHMOND



FAYE RIDDLE  
VALERIE RIDGE  
DON RITTER  
KAREN RITTER  
CYNTHIA ROACH  
CYNTHIA ROACH  
DAVID ROACH  
VICKI ROACH



THERESA ROBERTSON  
BRYAN ROBINSON  
RANDALL ROBINSON  
RUSSELL ROBINSON  
CHERYL ROBISON  
DIANE RODRIGUEZ  
ISAIAS RODRIQUEZ  
JAMES RODRIQUEZ



SHELLIE ROLL  
KELLY ROONEY  
DONALD ROSE  
DON ROSEBERRY  
KEVIN ROSS  
KIM ROSS  
DIANA ROTH  
BRIAN ROWLS



LISA RUBLE  
GENE RUIZ  
DANA RUSSELBURG  
LUANN RUSSELL  
JEFF SABOTIN  
JIM SAYLORS  
DEBBIE SCALES  
JOSEPH SCANLAND



## Trends change curls are back

Curls are back and Ben Davis got'em. This seemed to be the trend as many students' hair changed from straight; long or short, to the froed, permed or the kinked look.

"I like curly hair, that's why I got a perm," Jackie Pinkston, senior, said.

"I wanted a change. I have such stringy hair, and the perm helped," said Melody Smith.

The girl's weren't the only students to get perms. Many guy's began having more stylish hair.

"I was tired of the way my hair used to be, and I like fros," Mark Thompson, senior, said.

Changing hair styles brought about changes in the hair care too. Many styles just required washing and then towel drying it.

"My hair is very easy to take care of, I wash it, and towel dry, or just let it dry by itself," said Thompson.

"I wanted a hair style that was easy to take care of, and with a perm it's very easy," said Thompson.

Although the perms and fros were the "in" thing, the feathered look for both guys and girls still remained.

"I kept my hair feathered, because it's easier to take care of. When I wash my hair, all I have to do is blow-dry it and comb it back," Lynn Brown, sophomore, said.

Prices for the new styles usually cost more. Perms ranged from \$35 to \$40, while an average





cut cost from \$14 for girls and \$11 for guys.

However, for Doug Boodt, junior, the cost of haircuts is only a few dollars a year.

"Since the curly look started, I just let my hair grow out and it looks like a permanent, but it's not," Boodt explained.

"I get my hair trimmed about every six months. About all I have to do is wash it in the morning and let it fly," Boodt said.

Boodt said he had "short, straight hair" until last summer "until I let it grow out and it went crazy."

Kathy Daffron, senior, believes more guys are getting their hair styled because of the importance that was put on fashion.

"More guys are getting their hair styled because it looks good on themselves and it's impressive to girls," Andy Hilbert, senior, said.

Some Ben Davis students get up early in the morning to have time to fix their hair before school.



Dania Meador,  
junior



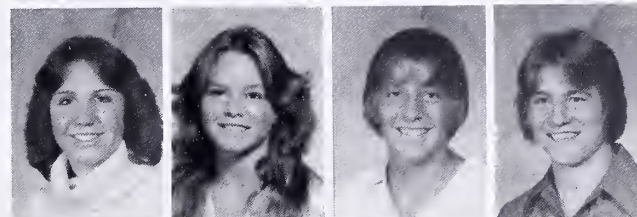
Darlene Whiteley,  
junior



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CHRIS SCHENK  
SHERYL SCHENK



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RUSS SCHULTZ  
LISA SCOFIELD  
MIKE SCOTT



SHERYL SCOTT  
BARB SEAL  
GREG SEASHORE  
STEVE SEASOR



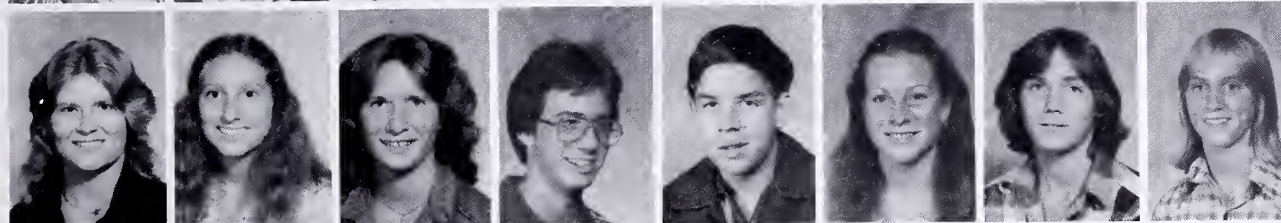
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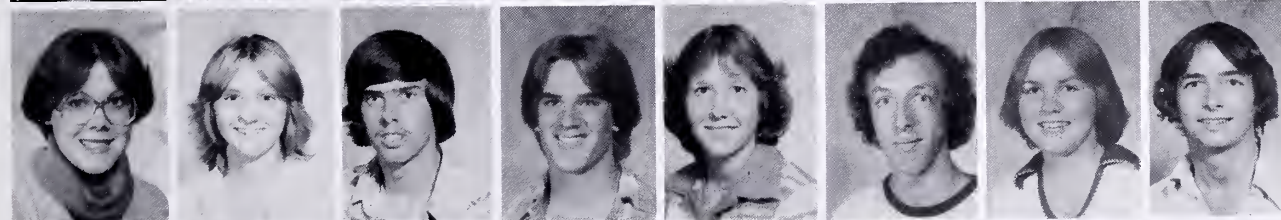
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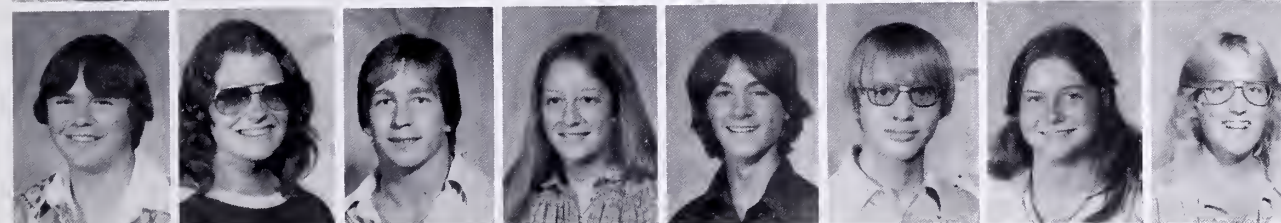
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MARK SIZEMORE  
DAVID SKIRVIN  
GREGG SLATER



RHONDA SLONE  
ANITA SMITH  
CATHY SMITH  
DARRICK SMITH  
DENNIS SMITH  
MICHELE SMITH  
PHILIP SMITH  
SHIELA SMITH



SUZIN SMITH  
TAMMY SMITH  
JEFF SNODGRASS  
BRAD SNOWDEN  
JOYCE SOLADA  
CHRIS SOLOMAN  
STACEY SOMMER  
DARIN SORLEY



EARL SORRELL  
BECKY SOWARD  
JEFF SPERRING  
SUZIE SPRINGER  
GREG SPRINKLE  
DAVID STANLEY  
DEBBIE STANTON  
RITA STARKS



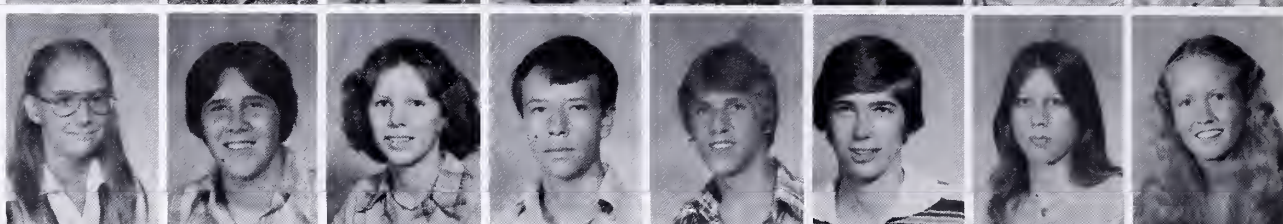
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DENNY STEPHENS  
RHONDA STERRETT  
KATHY STEVENSON  
BARRY STEWARD



DEAN STEWART  
NANCY STEWART  
WILLIAM STEWART  
SUSAN STIFF  
MARY STIRSMAN  
MICHELLE STITES  
JAMIE STONE  
KIM STRADER



JENNY STRADER  
JENNY STRANGE  
DONNA STRAIN  
SCOTT STRAIN  
TOM STRYCKER  
MARK STUART  
DAWN STULL  
TRICIA SULLIVAN



JOHN SUCH  
CYNTHIA SUTER  
JERRY SUTER  
PAUL SUTTON  
MARK SWEENEY  
RICHARD SWEENEY  
GARY SWEET  
SCOTT SWINNEY



JENNIFER TAGGART  
MICHAEL TATE  
MIKE TAVIS  
LEE TAYLOR  
SHONDA TAYLOR  
KAREN TEAGUE  
KYLA TERMAN  
BOB TESTERMAN



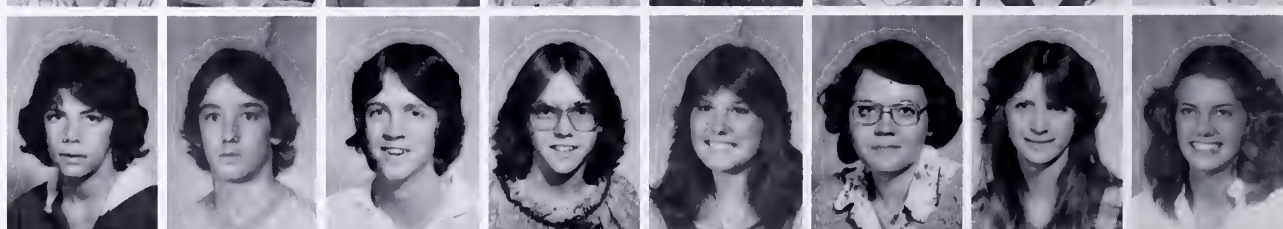
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MELISSA THOMAS  
ANNETTE THOMESON  
JUDY THOMPSON  
MIKE THOMPSON  
RICHARD THOMPSON  
ROBERT THOMPSON  
ROBIN THOMPSON



RONALD THOMPSON  
VEDA THURMAN  
RON TIMBS  
KAY TINSLEY  
THELMA TODD  
VALERIE TOMPKINS  
MARK TRADER  
PAULA TRAMMELL



SCOTT TROUTMAN  
DAVID TRYON  
BARRY TUCKER  
LISA TULL  
LISA TURK  
CHERYL TURNER  
REGINA TURNER  
TERRI TURNER



TAMMY TURPIN  
JENNIFER TYSON  
CATHY UNDERWOOD  
TODD UNLAND  
CHARLES URICK  
WILLIAM URICK  
SHAWN UTTERBACK  
TERRY VALDE





# Matmaids not just another pretty face

Don't make the mistake of calling a Mat maid "just another pretty face."

While not many would quarrel with the physical appearance of the group of 15 girls who supported the wrestling program, there's more to the job than just good looks.

"Mat maids were directed toward girls who were seriously interested in wrestling, not ones who sought social status," explained Mr. Joe Virgin, wrestling coach.

Mat maids had many responsibilities. They had to make a scrapbook of wrestlers in a certain weight class, cheer, make signs, put emblems on lockers, and mainly just give the wrestlers moral support. The emblems and signs were usually made after school.

"The Mat maids really fire us up," said Eric McKeever, senior.

Some reasons for becoming involved in mat maids were personal interest or involvement.

"I became a Mat maid because I'm not very good at sports. But I like supporting different kinds of sports and just being involved with school," said Robin Wilson, sophomore.

"I wanted to be a Mat maid because I liked to watch wrestling. I also wanted to help support the team," Julie Moore, sophomore, said.



'CHEER THEM ON' --- Matmaids Rhonda Clendenen, sophomore; Jane Wilson, senior; Shelley Codalata, junior, and Robin Wilson, sophomore, cheer the varsity wrestlers on to a possible victory.



RICK VAN SANT  
RONNIE VEST  
CINDY VILLEGAS  
VERONICA WADE  
PATTY WAGGONER  
KEN WAGNER  
VALERIE WAGNER  
BRIAN WALKER

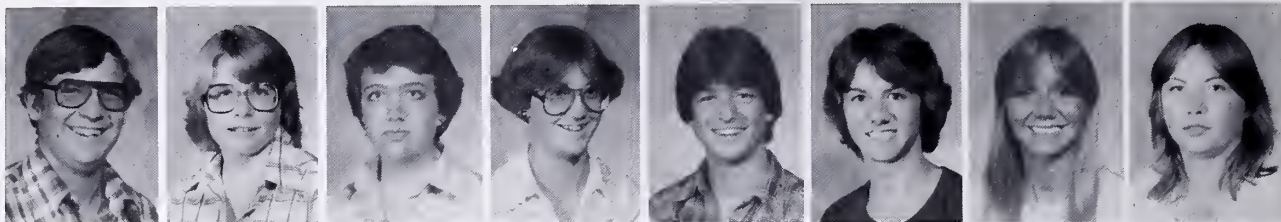
ROBERT WALL  
REX WALLACE  
PEGGY WALLS  
DAVID WALSH  
STEVEN WARD  
TONY WARDEN  
RANDY WARRUM  
RICK WARRUM

DAVID WATSON  
LINDA WATSON  
LARRY WATT  
BRIAN WEATHERFORD  
BOB WEAVER  
BILL WEBB  
PAMELA WEBBER  
JERRY WEDDLE

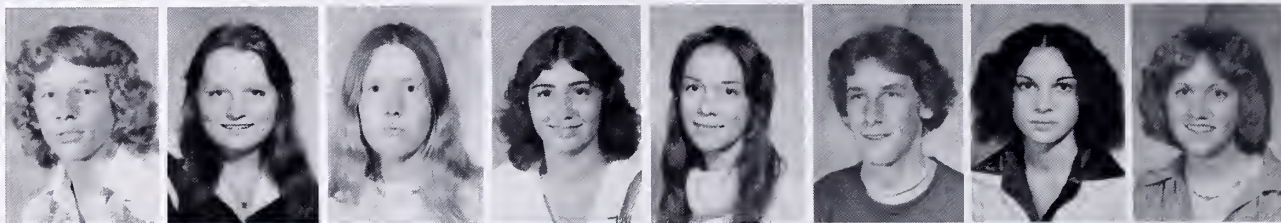
SHEILA WEEKLY  
JILL WEIDNER  
MARY WELLS  
EMILY WELMER  
BILL WEST  
LAURA WEST  
CYNTHIA WHEAT  
SCOTT WHEAT



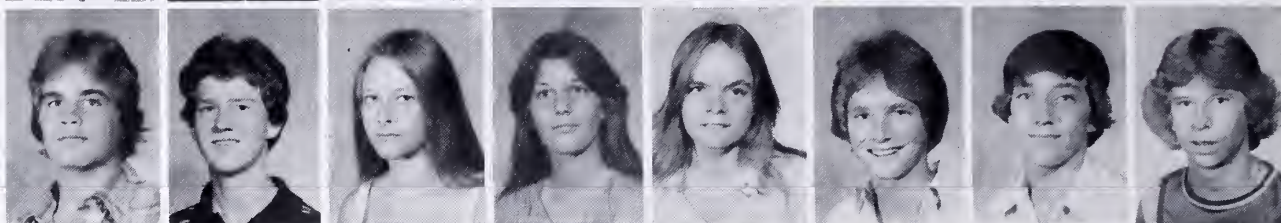
RUSS WHEELER  
JOAN WHITAKER  
LISA WHITAKER  
CONNIE WHITE  
JEFF WHITE  
JOESPH WHITE  
ROBIN WHITE  
SHARON WHITE



MICHAEL WHITEMAN  
RHONDA WHITIS  
ELIZABETH WHITT  
TERESA WHITT  
TERESA WHITTEN  
DAVID WIECHERS  
JAYNE WIGGS  
DIANE WILLIAMS



DOUG WILLIAMS  
JEFF WILLIAMS  
LAREN WILLIAMS  
MICHELE WILLIAMS  
TAMMY WILLIAMS  
THOMAS WILLIAMS  
TONY WILLIAMS  
JOE WILLINGHAM



ALICE WILLOUGBY  
MIKE WILLS  
ALAN WILMER  
RANDY WILSON  
ROBIN WILSON  
TIM WILSON  
TIM WILSON  
FRANK WISE



## *Funnies, fantasies fill films*



### 1978 Top Money Makers

1. Grease
2. Close Encounters of the Third Kind
3. Animal House
4. Jaws 2
5. Heaven Can Wait

When it came to parting with \$3.75 to see a movie in 1978-79, students seemed to support comedies more than anything else.

Movies like "Animal House," "Every Which Way But Loose," and "Heaven Can Wait" were the most popular movies according to a student straw poll of 150.

"'Heaven Can Wait' should have won the Oscar for best movie. Especially when Warren Beatty was in heaven doing pushups to keep in shape. It was really funny!" said Nick Brown, sophomore.

"I saw 'Heaven Can Wait' twice. I'd really like to see it again," said Joe Bentz, senior.

Another type of comedy dealt with fraternity life.

"Just about everyone I know saw 'Animal House,'" said Faye Riddle, sophomore. "But I don't think fraternities are really like that. If they were, I'd go!"

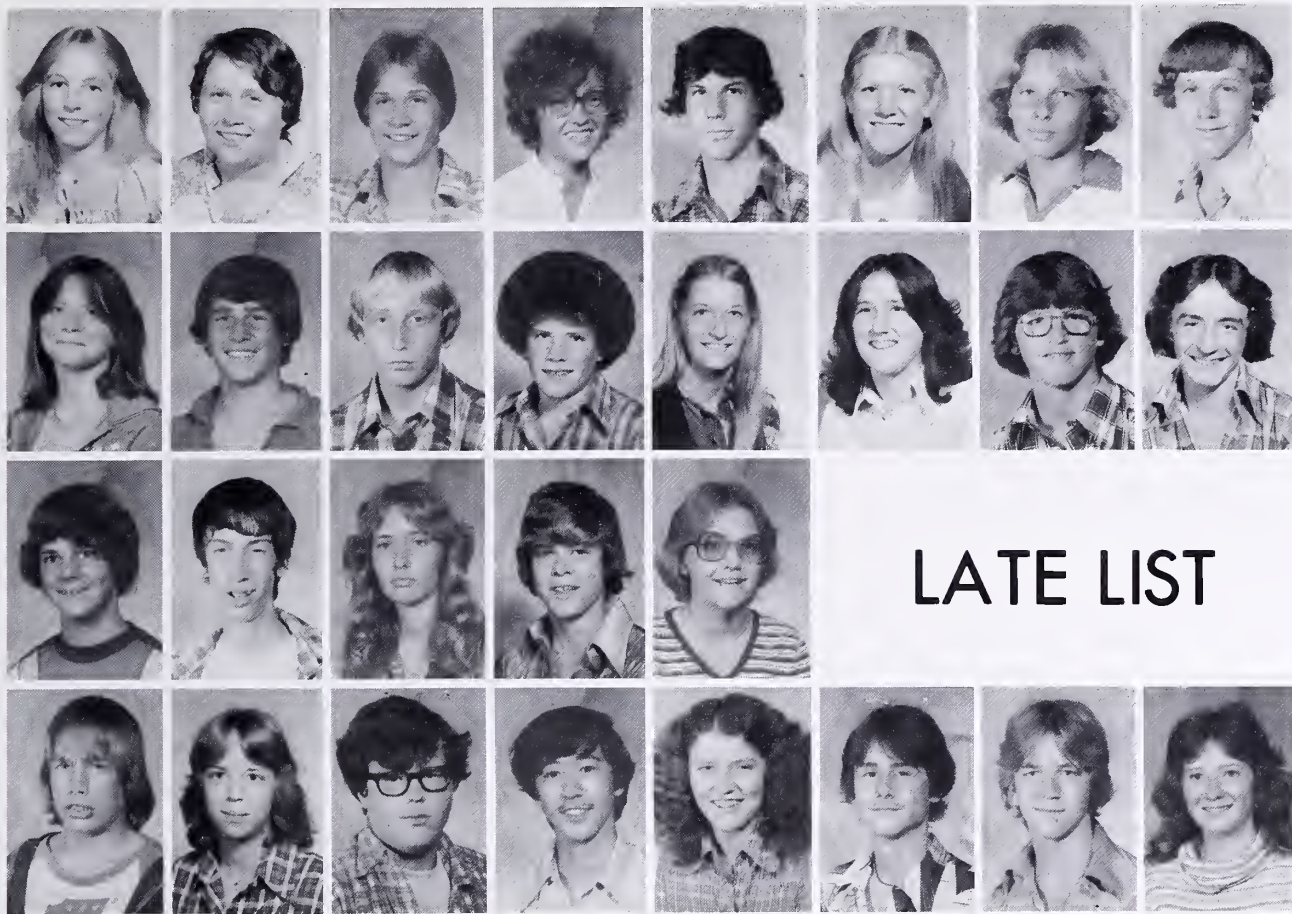
While students were going "ape" in "Animal House," the movie "Every Which Way But Loose" featured the "real" thing.

"I liked when the ape kept kissing the old lady! That ape just kept kissing and kissing her," said Tracy Morrison, sophomore.



WELCOME TO THE DELTA'S HOUSE---This was the cast and set of "Animal House," the year's most popular movie according to a straw poll of Ben Davis students.





TERESA WITCHER  
SHEILA WOLFE  
ERIC WOOD  
PATRICIA WOOD  
RANDY WOODALL  
AMBER WOODEN  
RICHARD WOODFALL  
JACK WOODRUFF

M. WOODRUFF  
DAVID WOODS  
SCOTT WOODSON  
MARTY WORCEL  
BARBIE WRATTEN  
JOANN WRIGHT  
TIMOTHY WYCKOFF  
MARK YOHN

## LATE LIST

DAVE YOUNG  
CHRIS YORK  
KATHY YOUNT  
SHERRI ZWITKOWITS  
SCOTT ZINK

TERRY DODSON  
STEPHANIE JACKSON  
CLYDE LUTZKE  
MARK MANES  
KAREN MILLER  
SHANNON MURPHY  
JOE NAPIER  
JANET SORRELS







🏠 **BRAIN GANG**---Charisse Lenz, sophomore; Elizabeth Ashburn, senior; Jan Webber, senior; Gim Gibboney, junior; Bill Dornfeld, junior; Mark Wallace, junior; Debbie Seeman, senior; Chris York, sophomore, and Jackie Buckrop, sophomore.



🏠 **STUDENT COUNCIL**---*Front row:* Shelley Robichaud, junior; Mike Lents, senior; Randy Meadows, senior; Danielle Bates, senior; Barb Bates, senior, and Bobby Fishburn, junior. *Second row:* Bev Meurer, senior; Ann Marcotte, junior; Michelle McGuire, senior; Shannon Mahoney, senior and Cindy Wallace, junior. *Third row:* Jeff Hazel, senior; E.J. Weaver, senior; Ken Egold, junior; Rod Parker, senior, and Rick Porten, junior. *Back row:* Ron Lydick, sponsor, and Brian Kistler, junior.

🏠 **BAT GIRLS**---*Front row:* Jane Wilson, Melinda McGinty and Misty Worcel, seniors. *Back row:* Mary Wells and Emily Welmer, sophomores.



## GROUPS



➡ **GOAL GALS**---*Front row:* A'Lisa Hopkins, senior; Kim Donohoe, sophomore; Robin Kaufman, senior; Sherri Lohss, sophomore; Nancy Berry, senior and Kelly Funkhouser, junior. *Back row:* Bev Graves, junior; Susan Dempsey, senior; Lisa Mabry, junior; Sherri McNabb, senior; Lori Flake, sophomore; Joyce Chmielewski, senior; Faye Frick, junior, and Jenny Alsman, junior.



⬅ **MAT MAIDS**---*Front row:* Tammy Dearing, sophomore; Chris McLaughlin, sophomore; Liz Loudon, sophomore; Kim Flannery, sophomore; Julie Moore, sophomore, and Pam Williams, junior. *Back row:* Robin Wilson, sophomore; Julie Beeler, senior; Erica Larsen, senior; Julie Orosz, junior; Carla Glass, junior; JoAnne Poole, junior; Shelly Codalata, junior; Rhonda Clendenen, sophomore, and LaRessa Harwood, junior.





⬢ SECRETARIES---*Front row:* Arlene Chemielewski, Carole Campbell, Martha Frownfelter, Nancy Longstreth, Eunice Hazel, and Connie Farrel. *Back row:* Roberta Carnes, Lois Tegg, Rosemary Phelps, Millie Francis, Carol Hamman, Mary Ann Williams, Peggy Blake, Dorothy Merritt, Betty Kehlor, Betty White, Marjorie Sheads, and Mary Alban.

⬢ LIBRARIANS---Mrs. Mary Pribble, Mr. Tom Langdoc



⬢ NURSE---Mrs. Jane Dell





## GROUPS



SECRETARIES---Terry Maxson, and Inda Percifield.



CUSTODIANS---Front row: Woody Leitch; Jack Wilson; Roger Bently, and Vonnie Buffington. Second row: Alice Carr; Erna Ridner; Maxine Lair; Louise Bottoms, and Evelyn Ostrander. Back row: Substitute custodian; Sue Lambirth; Wilma Fassino; Betty Thompson; Bessie Haverly, and Ruth Thompson.

CAFETERIA---Front row: Jane Ross, Almeda Ross, Esther Brown, Ruth Bane, Grace Shrout, Rita Portish, Lee Basor, Vietta Smoot, and Sondra Boreham. Back row: Harriet Klingstein, Sharon Napier, Ann Franklin, Bonnie Williams, Elizabeth Powell, Zoe Jones, Sandy Phelon, Brenda Lemon, Dorothy Wilbur, Marian Walls, Cindy Helmerick, Kay Heirbrandt, and Marsha Brooks.





# Aerospace



# Art

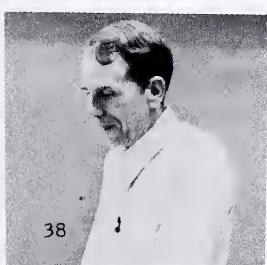
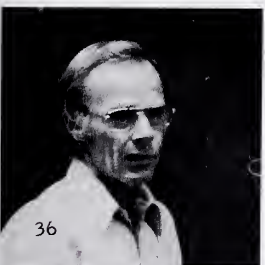
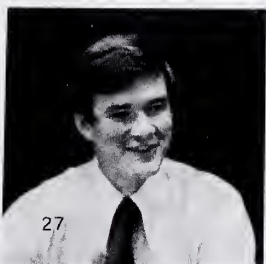


- |                        |                      |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| (1) Myron Brown        | (13) Dorothy Goodman |
| (2) Clifford Hawkins   | (14) Linda Hankins   |
| (3) Robert Weidenbener | (15) Robbie Jenkins  |
| (4) Larry Lambert      | (16) Barbara Knapp   |
| (5) Angie Cividini     | (17) Loren Jackson   |
| (6) Linda DeWitt       | (18) Ronald Lydick   |
| (7) Kathy Hollingshead | (19) Anita Thompson  |
| (8) Danny Joy          | (20) Michael Merrill |
| (9) Roger Zimmerman    | (21) Fred Vargo      |
| (10) Jane Atwood       | (22) Dennis Cripe    |
| (11) Mabel Dierdorf    | (23) Pat Grande      |
| (12) Gary Duryea       |                      |

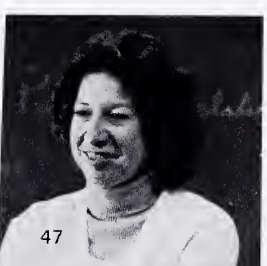
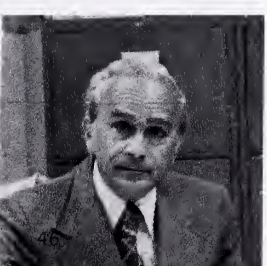
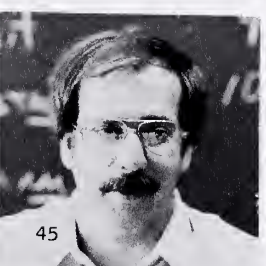
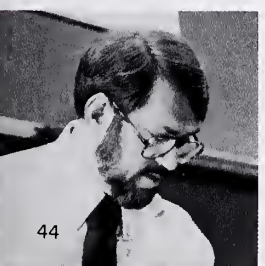




# English



# Foreign Language

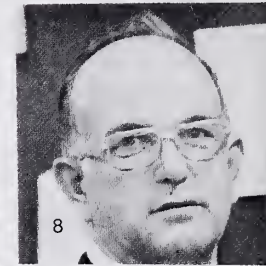
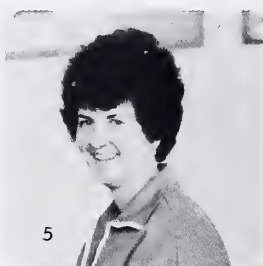
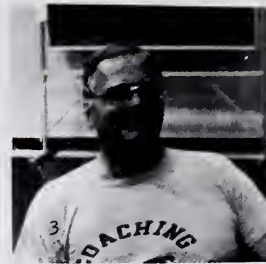


- (24) William Wakefield
- (25) Dana Webb
- (26) Doris Andrews
- (27) Richard Bousom
- (28) Robert Berry
- (29) Rita Butts
- (30) Joan Cleveland
- (31) Sarah Corwin
- (32) Sue Drews
- (33) William Eaton
- (34) Jean Prichard
- (35) Bud Evans
- (36) Bruce Hamman

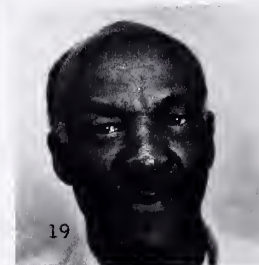
- (37) Bob Hughes
- (38) Don Hutchinson
- (39) Frank Knuckles
- (40) Cindy Miller
- (41) John Schwegman
- (42) Nancy Summerlin
- (43) Sue Burke
- (44) Joe Cook
- (45) Robert McKinley
- (46) Mario Perez
- (47) Carol Schmitz
- (48) Ina Hyde



# Health Education



# Home Economics

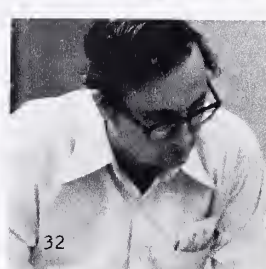
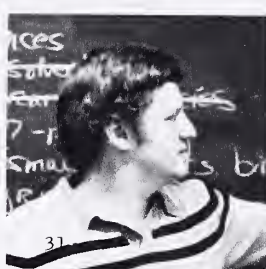


# Industrial Arts

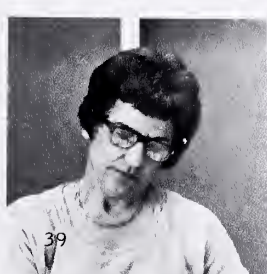
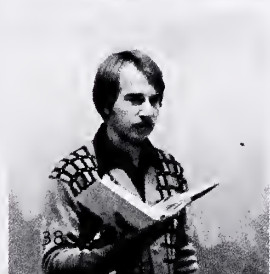
- (1) Lynn Beatty
- (2) David Brown
- (3) William Despres
- (4) Kenny Cox
- (5) Pricilla Dillow
- (6) Tammy Haley
- (7) Jennifer Hendricks
- (8) James Hobson
- (9) Henry Hopkins
- (10) Cindy O'Neill
- (11) Joseph Preda

- (12) Steve Ritter
- (13) Jean Abbott
- (14) Sherry Myer
- (15) Ann Newman
- (16) Judy Hardin
- (17) Marjorie Patton
- (18) Sarah Templin
- (19) Rayfield Anderson
- (20) Homer Andrews
- (21) Roger Bush
- (22) John Clark

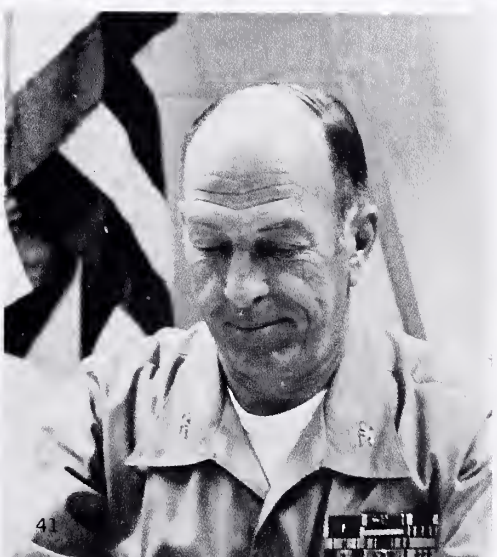




# Math



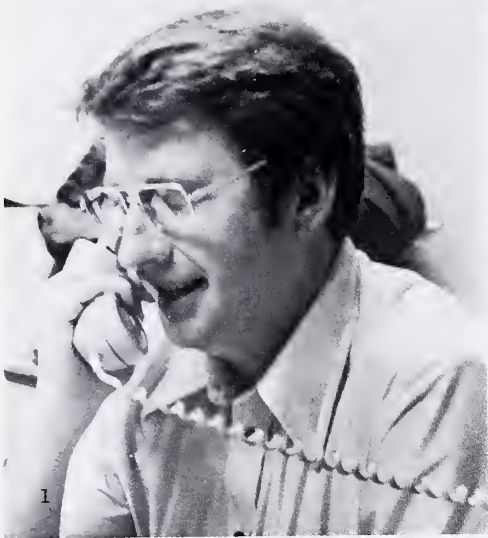
# Military Science



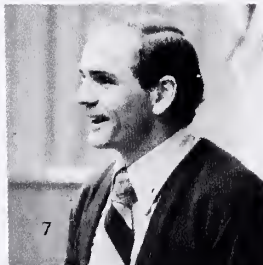
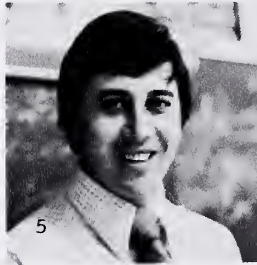
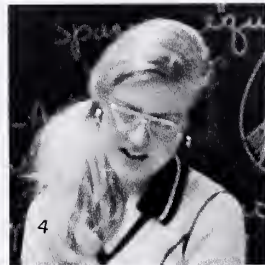
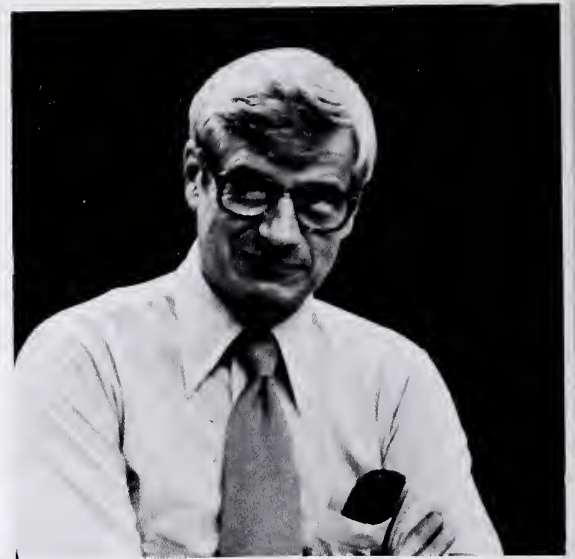
- (24) Mac Morrow
- (25) Ronald Dickerson
- (26) Roscoe Jenkins
- (27) Rodney Killion
- (28) Thomas Killion
- (29) Edgar Malone
- (30) William McClain
- (31) Jay Nieman
- (32) Anthony Suba
- (33) Berniece Garrison
- (34) Linda Hawk

- (35) Don Ireland
- (36) Thomas Corwin
- (37) Mile King
- (38) Jim McFarland
- (39) Juanita Pugh
- (40) Carmen Tapales
- (41) Col. Thomas Burke
- (42) Gy. Sgt. Jesse Oliver
- (43) Darrel Horton
- (44) Jim Logan
- (45) Geraldine Miller





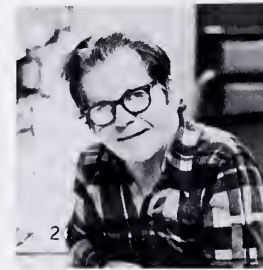
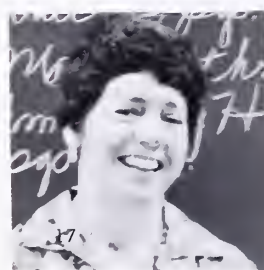
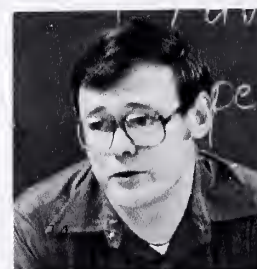
## Science



## Special Education



## Social Studies



- (1) Raymond Cox
- (2) Kirk Wible
- (3) Daryl Miller
- (4) Barbara Bustion
- (5) Walter Davis
- (6) Mark Ford
- (7) John Jarosinski
- (8) Jack Voris
- (9) James Yoder
- (10) Ann O'Brien
- (11) Janice Dobbs
- (12) Bill Shoenfeld
- (13) James Hartsock
- (14) Philip Heffelman
- (15) Beth Ingleman
- (16) Larry Lawson
- (17) Carolyn Links
- (18) Arnold Long
- (19) Robert Perkins
- (20) William Price
- (21) Mimis Antonopolous

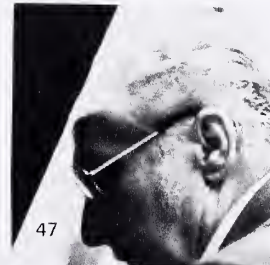
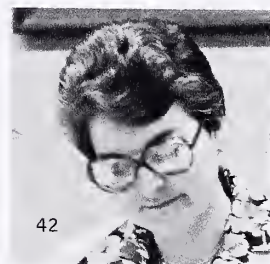
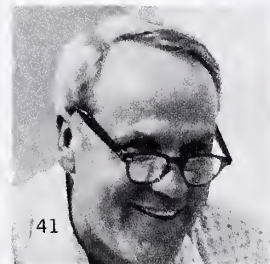
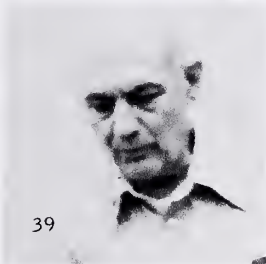
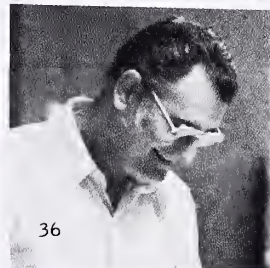
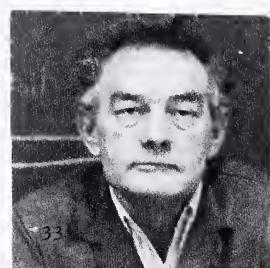




# Speech



# Vocations



(22) Terry Smith  
(23) Charles Twa  
(24) Gayle Towles  
(25) Joe Virgin  
(26) Steve Witty  
(27) Max McQueen  
(28) Pat Meagher  
(29) Sally Nichols  
(30) Christie Sinclair

(31) Larry Highbaugh  
(32) Richard Bishop  
(33) Bill Cassetty  
(34) Marsha Cassetty  
(35) Warren Helm  
(36) Landon Herbert  
(37) Sandy Irwin  
(38) Nancy Kiesling  
(39) George Mack

(40) Ernie Marthin  
(41) Reno Newberg  
(42) Peggy Sandburg  
(43) Martin Hinman  
(44) Kenneth Stanley  
(45) Richard Tomczyk  
(46) James Toney  
(47) Robert Tryon  
(48) Don Wilbur



# Dr. Gary Fry assumes duties as principal;

By Joe Bentz, senior

In a unanimous vote by the school board, Dr. Gary Fry, vice-principal of Elkhart Memorial High School, was named the new principal of Ben Davis, beginning next school year.

Dr. Fry has been vice-principal at Elkhart Memorial, a school of 1,600 students, for three years. He came to Ben Davis to assume his new duties July 1.

The recommendation of Dr. Fry's appointment came from Dr. Edward Bowes, superintendent of Wayne Township schools.

It follows a selection process by an

11-member committee selected by Dr. Bowes, including faculty, parents and students, who did initial screening and interviewing of the more than 30 applicants.

Applicants from inside the township were exempt from the initial screening, and moved to the next step in the process.

After the committee had narrowed the group of possible candidates to three people and one alternate, Dr. Bowes did further investigation of those people, such as checking their references and visiting their schools. Dr. Fry was notified of the recommendation and the school board voted

on the matter at their regular meeting in May.

Dr. Fry has taken a tour of the school and talked to Mr. Howard Wood, retiring principal, several times before he took over in July. He also attended the senior awards ceremony Friday, May 18.

Although he said there may be some things about the school he would change, Dr. Fry said he was "not going to come into Ben Davis like a bull in a China shop," to change things immediately.

One concern that he said had already been expressed to him was the abuse of early release time. He said he believed early releases are "very beneficial, as long as they're not abused."

Dr. Fry said his policy would be to "develop an atmosphere where kids can come to school and develop and exercise their talents to the fullest."

"Students who would prevent this from happening would come into conflict with myself," he added.

Dr. Fry commented that before he applied for the principal position, the main thing he



🏠 **THREE MILES TO GO**---Considering himself a "sports fan and athlete" Dr. Fry said he likes to run up to three miles a day.

🔑 **FIRM BUT FAIR**---Dr. Fry had established himself at Elkhart as an administrator who was "firm but fair." He said that one concern of his would be to examine the "abuse of release time," at BD.

🏠 **NEW CHIEF**---Following a three month long selection process involving more than 30 applicants, Dr. Gary Fry, former vice principal at Elkhart Memorial high school, was named the new principal at Ben Davis. Dr. Fry displays his "Giants" sweatshirt given to him upon his confirmation by the school board last May.



# becomes 4th 'boss' since 1965

knew of BD was the phrase, "Band Davis." He explained that one of his goals was to get to know as many of the 2,500 students as he could.

One thing Dr. Fry did not seem to agree with was using F208, the in-school suspension room, as a means of discipline. One of the reasons was that teachers had to watch the room.

"I don't think you should ever punish teachers for what students do wrong," he said.

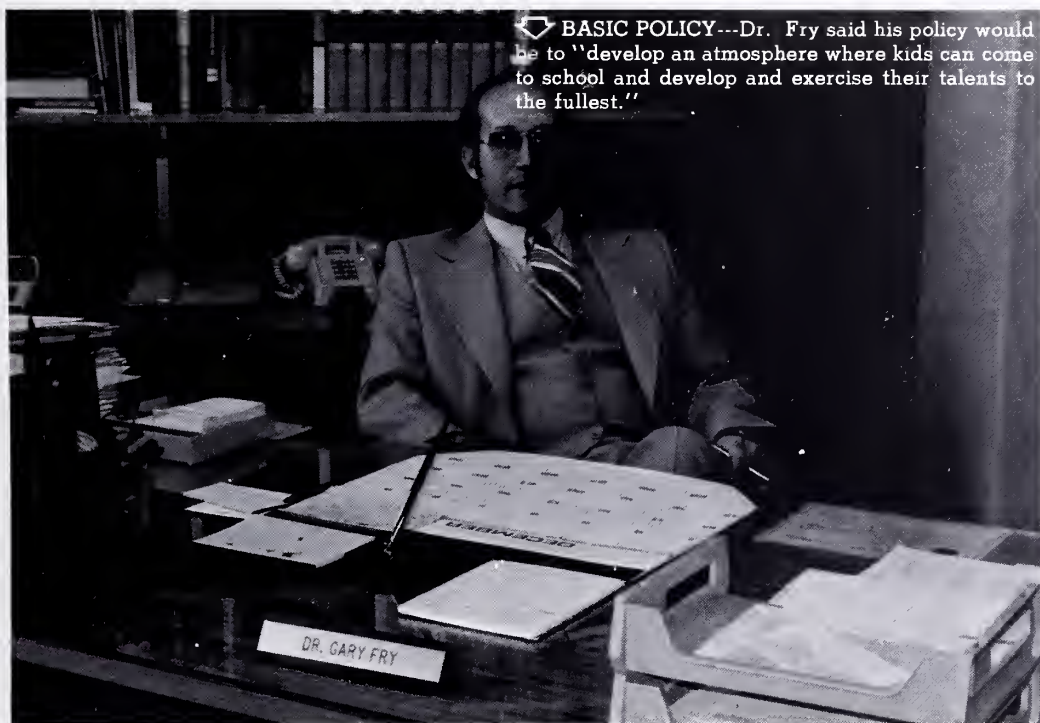
He did not condone smoking in the school or on the grounds, and, like at BD, Dr. Fry is

familiar with the "smoking clinics" used for offenders. Dr. Fry was also interested in a clinic for drugs and alcohol, instead of the policy of just expelling the offenders. However, he said it would take more than his experience and expertise for such a clinic.

The new principal also believed attendance to be a problem. At his school, Dr. Fry said the policy was if a student missed more than 10 days in a semester, he lost credit for the class.

"I'm not saying that's the only system," he added.

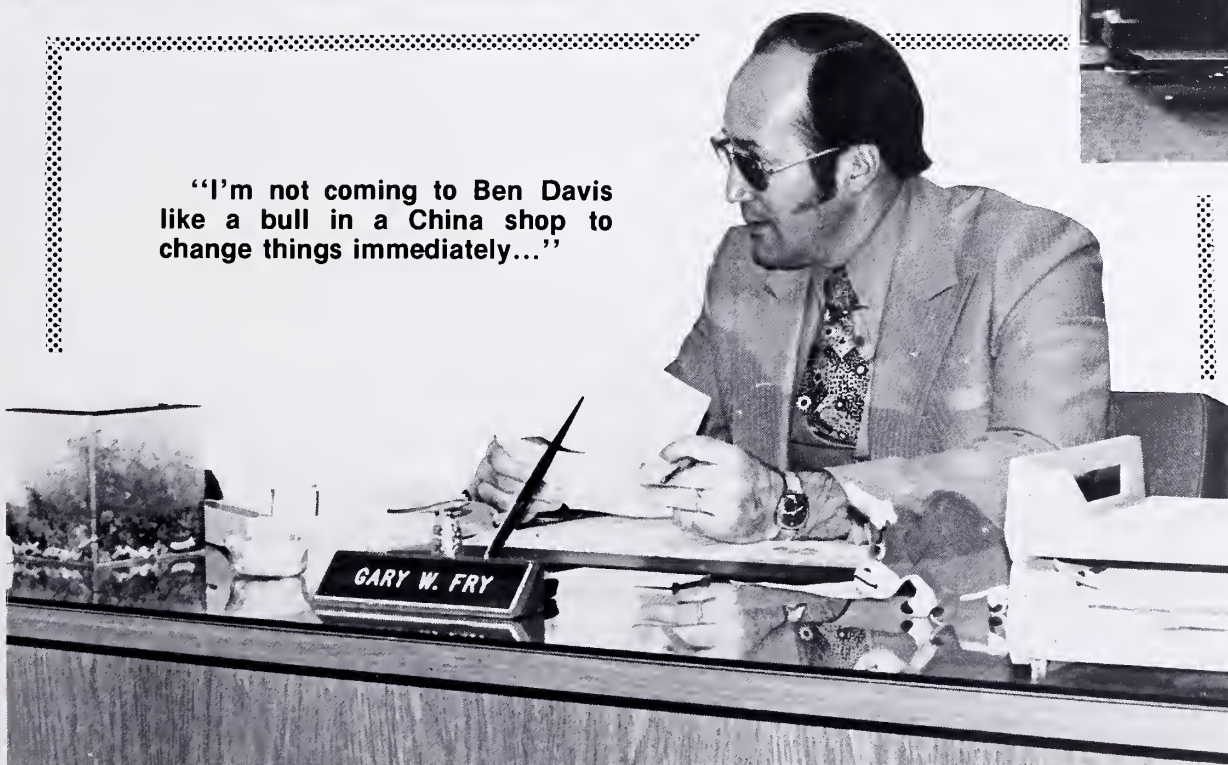
➤ **FIRST ADDRESS**---Speaking to the student body as part of the Honors Day program, Dr. Fry also met many of the faculty at a reception for him in the library later that day.



➤ **BASIC POLICY**---Dr. Fry said his policy would be to "develop an atmosphere where kids can come to school and develop and exercise their talents to the fullest."



"I'm not coming to Ben Davis like a bull in a China shop to change things immediately..."





⬅ Bob Britt, assistant principal in charge of attendance



⬅ Trent Gipson, assistant principal in charge of evening school



⬅ Herod Toon, assistant principal in charge scheduling



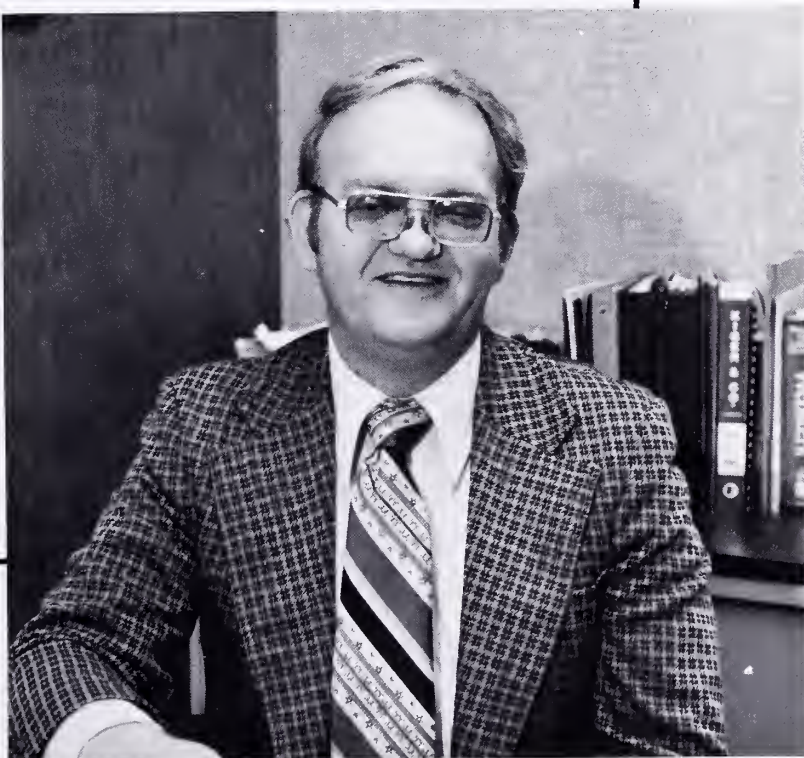
◊ Howard Williams, assistant principal in charge of student affairs



# ad- min- istra- tion

◊ Howard Wood, principal

◊ Dale Baker, assistant principal in charge of vocational education



Administration





☞ Mary Alban, guidance secretary

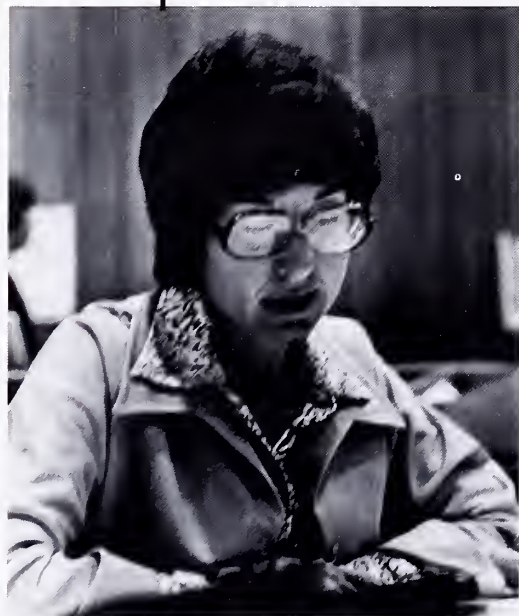


☞ Robert Derival, counselor



☞ Paul Silke, counselor

# guid- ance

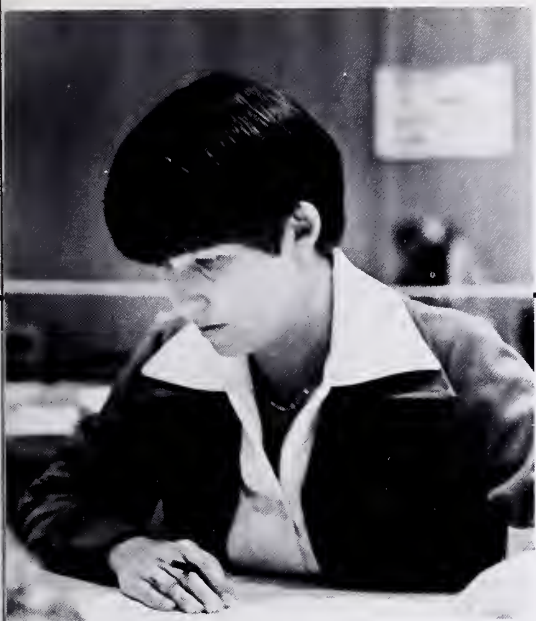


☞ Marilyn Brown, counselor



☞ Rosalie Leedy, counselor





🏠 Gail Arvin, counselor

🏠 Robert Harcourt, director of guidance



🏠 Wendel Krober, counselor



🏠 Lois Tegg, guidance clerk



🏠 Bob Wilbur, counselor

## Counselors



## THE BUCK STOPS HERE

We measured up this year in one other area---one not often thought of when the "record" of a year is done.

Never before have more businesses wanted to attract the attention of Ben Davis students than this year. And these advertisers had good reason to want "the buck" to stop at their places of business. Each believes strongly that his business can provide the student with "the best," or he wouldn't appear in this section.

The "messages" these ads contain include essential services like banking and insurance information to "great buys" on everything from bikes to TV sets and stereo equipment. There's fast food values, places to go on weekends and great buys on athletic supplies. Don't miss the "full color" message from Dairy Queen and the Army. There's colorful appeals throughout---all appealing to students to try their friends and

neighbors first before buying elsewhere.

To help you to find a particular ad, we have indexed each of the advertisers alphabetically by category. We hope this easy reference guide will help students to better remember just where it would be best for your "buck" to stop.

Remember students, these 48 advertisers care about Ben Davis students. Many of the businesses cater directly to students and when they say they can give you "the best," you can bet they will try to do just that. It makes good sense to do business with those who will be likely to do what their advertising says.

So if you're about to make a major purchase or if you're just debating about a place to go this weekend, remember who "wants" your business and will work to keep it.

You'll be glad you gave your yearbook advertisers a try.

## PAUL HARVEY FORD



"BUYING A CAR?"---Paul Harvey Ford is your answer. Ginni Egbert, junior, is looking over a '79 Cobra. If you are

interested in a new Ford or maybe a used car, see your Paul Harvey Ford Dealer.

**3103 Lafayette Rd. 925-3511**



**MOBILES**

**ARTISTS**

# WESTSIDE HOBBIES

STUDENTS 10% OFF!

## Art MATERIALS

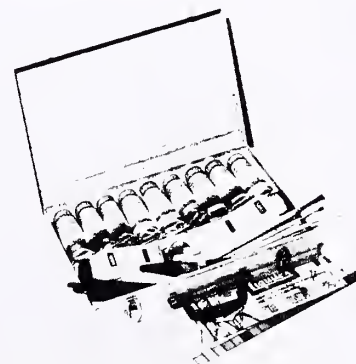
OIL COLOR SET



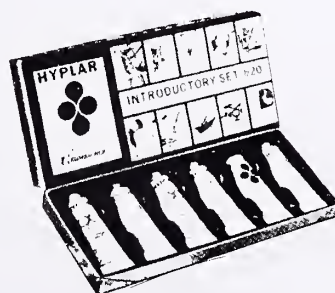
FOLDING  
EASELS



GRUMBACHER  
CANVAS  
BOARDS



ACRYLIC SETS



ARTIST---Amateur or pro,  
you will find the very best  
deals in art supplies at West-  
side Hobbies. Carrying top  
quality brushes, easels, can-  
vas boards, or anything else  
you may need, it can be found  
here.

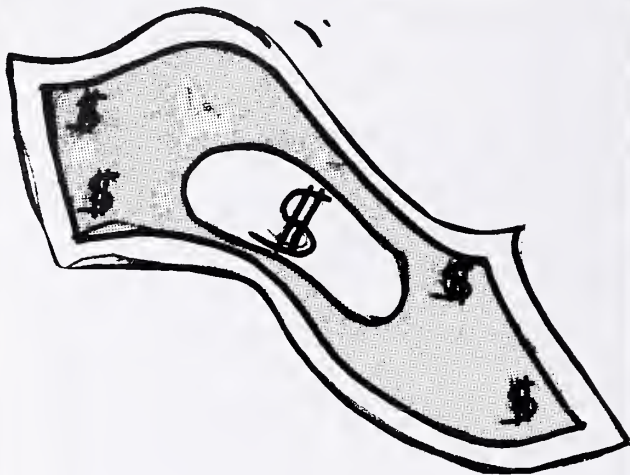
Open 7 days a week  
at your convenience.

**5235 Rockville Rd. 244-3297**



## BANKS

### PEOPLES



**IN PEOPLES  
WE TRUST**

**7365 W. 10th St.**

**635-5222**

## BICYCLES

### LYNHURST BOWL

**111 N. Lynhurst Dr.**

**244-4122**



'SPARE' TIME---You owe yourself a change of pace, so tonight, head over to Lynhurst Bowl. If bowling is not up your "alley" then try your hand at a game of pool or pinball. There's plenty to do, so plan to meet your friends at Lynhurst Bowl soon.



### FRANKLIN

**257-1418**

**1810 Broadripple Ave. Suite 15**

I would like to thank the many people in Wayne Township who have placed their trust in me and in The Franklin Life Insurance Company. I would also appreciate the opportunity to sit down with you and your family to discuss your insurance needs.

I have been fortunate enough to qualify and be a member of Million Dollar Round Table and Franklin's Million Dollar Conference. The Franklin Life is one of the largest legal reserve stock companies in the United States. They have been in business since 1884 and have over 12 billion dollars of insurance in force today.

Please give me an opportunity to share with you a way to save and accumulate money for your personal retirement needs.

**AREAS WHERE I FEEL I CAN HELP YOU**

1. Retirement Programs
2. Tax Shelter Programs for Teachers
3. Mortgage Insurance
4. Income Protection
5. Health Insurance
6. Tax Shelters for Self Employed (IRA)

*Jim*



# BOWLING

# CLEANERS

## A-1 CYCLERY



CYCLEMANIA---Join the crowd and head on over to A-1 Cyclery for a bicycle of your choice at a great price. A-1 Cyclery is first in selection, first in quality and first in repair. Give A-1 a call today.

**6847 W. Washington St. 241-4660**



## NEFF



GETTING 'STEAMED'---If you are steamed up over high prices and poor quality at other dry cleaners, then let Neff do the steaming. Take advantage of the quality service as well as reasonable prices that you will appreciate.

**7339 Rockville Rd. 271-8052**

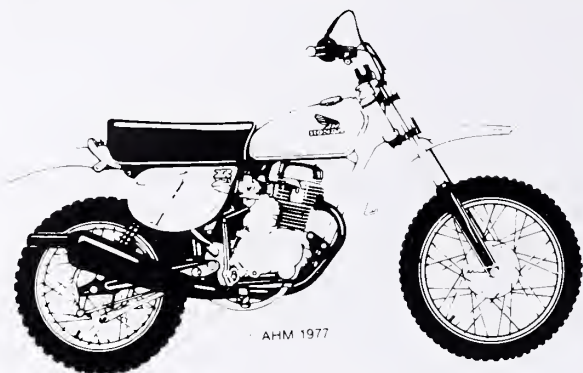
Ads



# CYCLES

# CAMERA

## DREYER CYCLE



BEAT GAS PRICES---Get a Honda cycle! Whatever type of cycle is for you, Dreyer can help find it. They carry a wide selection of models, and have one to fit your need. Dreyer will also give you the best deal in town on your new or used cycle.

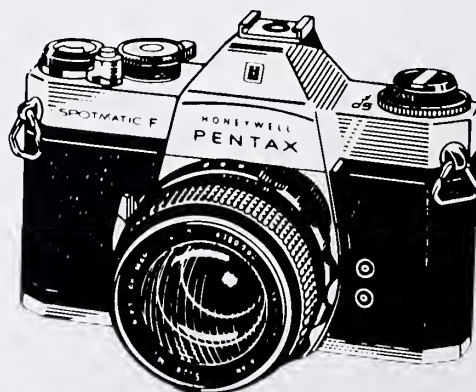
### **HONDA** *GOING STRONG!*

DRIVE ON UP---Just drive on up at Mug-n-Bun for good old fashioned root beer and mouth watering hot dogs at a price for you.

**4152 W. Washington St. 248-1403**



## DAVIS CAMERA



KODACHROME---Cindy Owen, BD '76, readies a display at Davis Camera, 6336 W. 10th St. For the best in film processing, camera equipment or repair, Davis is the place.

**4425 Rockville Rd. 241-6675**



# CONVEYORS

## MCGINTY CONVEYOR



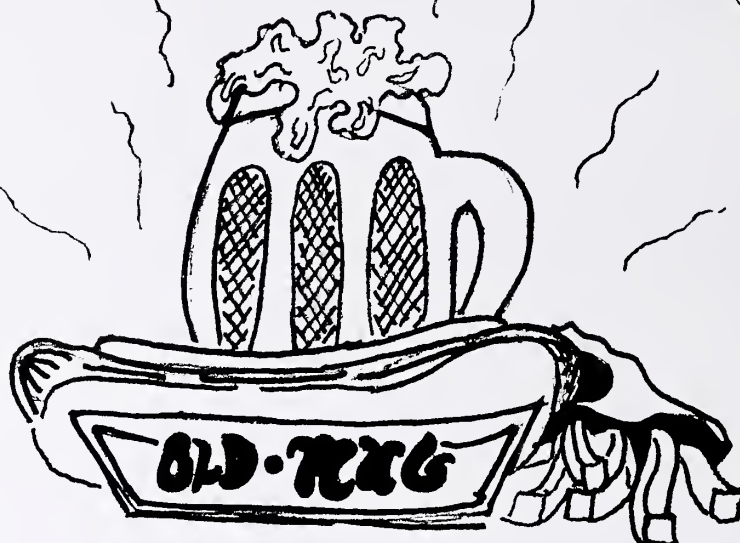
**5004 W. Washington St. 244-3353**



**DRIVE-UP**

**FLORISTS**

**THE OLD MUG**



**6310 Rockville Rd.  
244-5733**

**GILLESPIE**



SAY IT WITH FLOWERS---Gillespie Florist has a wide variety of floral arrangements and bouquets. Beth Featheringill, junior, is consulting store manager Dave Rude about their dried and silk flower arrangements.

**2401 W. Washington 637-3525**



## FLORISTS



### BEN DAVIS FLORIST

**6651 W. Washington St.  
241-8709**

GOING TO THE PROM?---Bob Kehler and Melinda McGinty, seniors, begin picking out their prom flowers. Many students found Ben Davis Florist had that special bouquet for that special someone.

### SPEEDWAY FLORIST



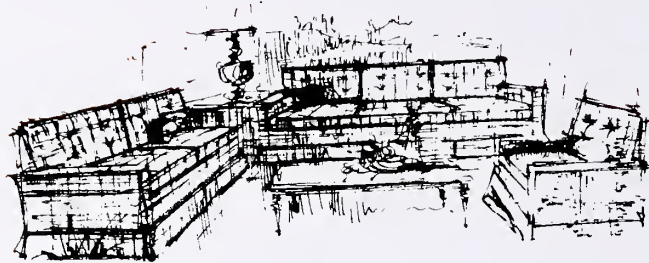
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
If you need flowers  
We've got them for you.

**4900 W. 16th St.  
244-9523**



# FURNITURE

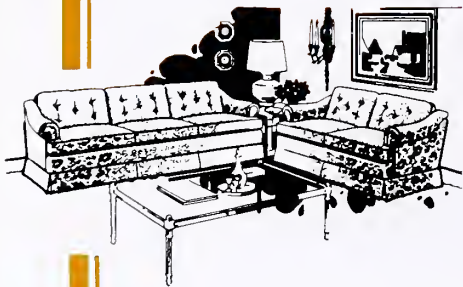
## WILLS



### Amana 3 Door Ice 'N Water



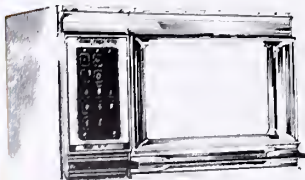
- **FREE** DELIVERY
- **FREE** SET-UP IN YOUR HOME
- **FREE** PARKING
- *Personalized Service*
- 33 YEARS AT THE SAME LOCATION
- EASY TERMS
- WE CUSTOM ORDER TO YOUR NEEDS
- THOUSANDS OF SQ. FEET OF BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE
- COURTEOUS SALES PERSONNEL



5 Pc. Suite

INCLUDES  
10" Deep Drawer  
Tone Meter  
2 Year Amana  
Queen Size Mattress  
Night Table Only

*Radarange*  
MICROWAVE OVEN



**Amana**

**5320 W. Washington St.  
244-2416**



## GASOLINE

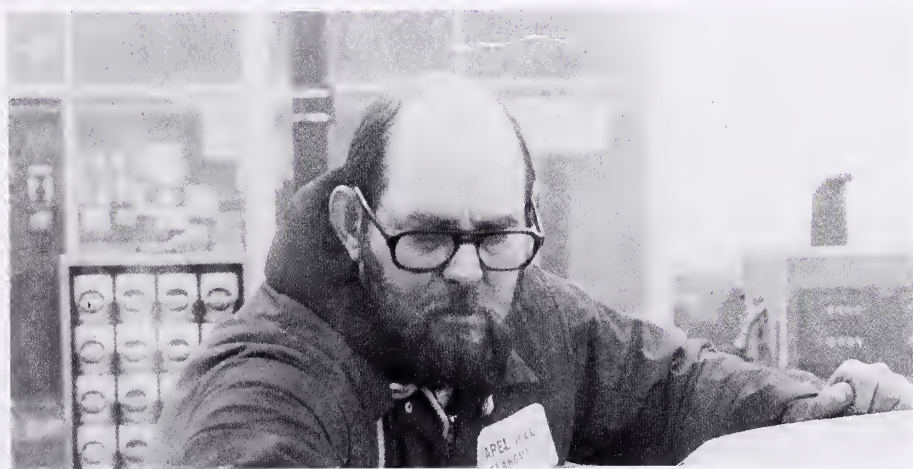
### GAINES STANDARD



'FILL ER UP'---Ben Davis student, and that. Gaines Standard service station offers you employee, Randy Riley is pictured here doing just the quality service you want and deserve.

**7310 W. 10th St. 271-9809**

### CHAPEL HILL OKLAHOMA



COURTESY PLUS---Whether you fill up your tank or only get \$1 worth of gas, Mel's Oklahoma will give you top service. If you need repair work,

no one will treat you more honestly than Mel's. Slim Gore (pictured) takes care of a dirty windshield.

**7235 W. 10th St. 244-3438**



## HAIR CARE

### THE HAIR DESIGNER



**1037 N. Girls School Rd.  
244-2500**



**DALES  
DESIGNER  
9 Beechway Dr.  
243-7373**

### PORT-O-CALL



CLIP AND SAVE---Tired of simply getting your hair cut? Then you owe yourself a visit to Port-O-Call Hair Care Center, where you will receive a professional hair style and the best service from experienced designers.

**7 Beechway Dr. 248-9186**



# HAMBURGERS

# HERFF JONES

## McDONALDS

"YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY"---At McDonalds you deserve a break everyday with their low prices and fine quality service. Pictured above is Curtis Walker, senior, one of the fine employees available to serve you at your neighborhood McDonalds.

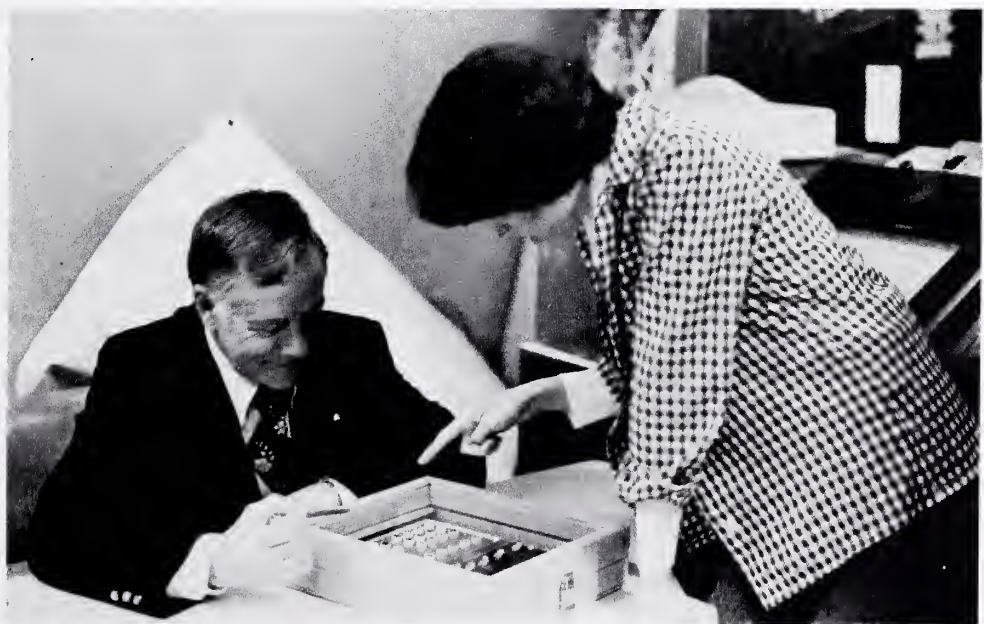


**7236 W. 10th St.**

## GEORGE CRAVEN

Herff Jones Representative

RINGS AND THINGS---Remember when you buy your class ring, it may be a life-long purchase. Naturally, you want the best service and quality. That's why Vicki Wilburn, junior, plans to buy her class ring from Herff Jones. Order your ring, announcements or senior keys today.



**HERFF JONES**  
**808 Lansdowne Rd.**





# HOOSIER

# INTEREST

## WEST METRO MOTOR CLUB



You say your car only starts half the time, the tires are so bad you don't even leave tracks in the snow? And to make matters worse, you have no one to call. If this is what's bugging you, or maybe you just need some sound advice about the best route to take during your summer vacation, then it's time you met your friends at Triple A. Not only can club members use the fast, courteous service in emergencies, but the club offers many other fine benefits. Why not give the West Metro Hoosier Auto club office a call today. You'll be glad you did.

**3073 N. High School Rd. 297-4266**

**These TV personalities  
have one thing  
in common...**



All have been in our TV commercials. But, not one is an actor or actress. Over 100 more like them have been in our ads. But not one is a model.

All are "real people" who work at Indiana National, doing the thing they're most talented at... daily service to customers on a person-to-person basis.

*Real People*

**INDIANA NATIONAL BANK**

**INDIANA  
NATIONAL**

**5100 W.Wash. St.**

**266-6460**



# LAUNDRY

## PRIDE'S:



For fine clean clothes come to Mrs. Prides Launderette and have your clothes done right.



For quick service and quality results, you can't do better than Pride's Car Wash. Give them a try today.

DRY CLEANERS

LAUNDRY

CAR WASH



Are you tired of paying high prices for dry cleaning and not getting the quality you want? Why not give Pride's a try. It makes sense to do business with those who take "pride" in their work.

**5519-55 W. Washington St. 244-2549**



**INSURANCE**

**JEWELRY**

## **AMERICAN FAMILY**



COME MEET OUR FAMILY---At American Family Insurance. Allen Collicott (left) and his associates are eager to help BD students receive Auto Insurance and other insurance needs. So come today and meet our family at American Family Insurance.

**3759 N. High School Rd. 299-7115**

## **BLYTHE**



A JEWEL---Whether it's a new watch or gift item you need, or maybe you've "popped the question" and a wedding or engagement ring is what you need, you'll be happy you shopped Blythe Jewelers first. For quality that you can afford, it's Blythe.

**5655 W. Morris St. 244-9163**



# MAINTENANCE

# MORTUARY

## SUNSHINE



.....  
• Office Bldgs.  
• Medical Bldgs.  
• Banks  
• Hospitals  
• Apts. & Homes  
• Schools & Churches  
• Stores & Shopping Centers  
• Industrial Plants  
• Motels & Hotels  
• Theatres & Clubs  
• Restaurants & Cafeterias  
• Floor Cleaning & Waxing  
• Carpet Cleaning  
• Special Clean-ups  
• Upholstery Scotchgard Treatment  
• Scotchgard Treatment  
.....

"NUMBER 1 IN INDIANAPOLIS, AND  
CLEAN ACROSS THE STATE"

**1637 Towestring Rd. 882-0789**



## CONKLES



THE PROFESSIONALS---Conkle Funeral Home offers the very best assistance in those times when experience and understanding are needed. Conkels have met people's funeral needs for the past 54 years.

**4925 W. 16th St. 241-6333**



# WESTLAKE DRIVE-IN

IT'S A GREAT COMBINATION: A WARM SUMMER  
EVENING AND THE WESTLAKE DRIVE IN. FOR THE  
BEST IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT, IT'S WESTLAKE

BEECHWAY DRIVE



# COUNTRY HARMONY



**GREEN THUMB**—If you want to bring some of the outside indoors, Country Harmony is the place to begin. "I really appreciate being told how much light and water a certain plant needs and they always

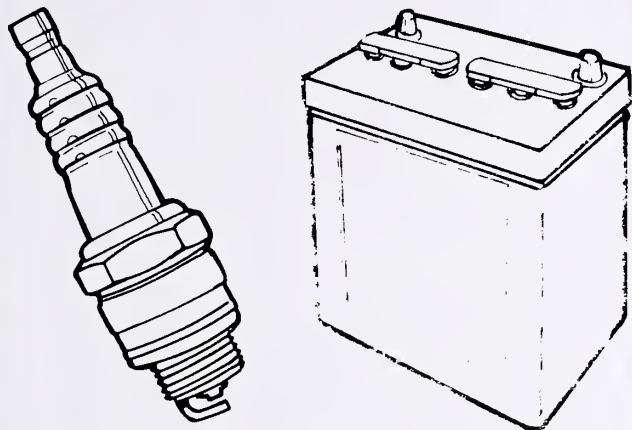
tell me here," said Melanie Allen, sophomore (pictured). Stop by today and see Country Harmony's wide selection of plants, nursery and garden items and other decorative accessories.

**6025 W. 10th St. 247-8661**



## SERVICE

### SPEEDWAY AUTO PARTS



⚡ WE'VE GOT "SPARK"---If you're having problems getting your car started in the morning, come to Speedway Auto Parts. They'll help put some "spark" back into your car.

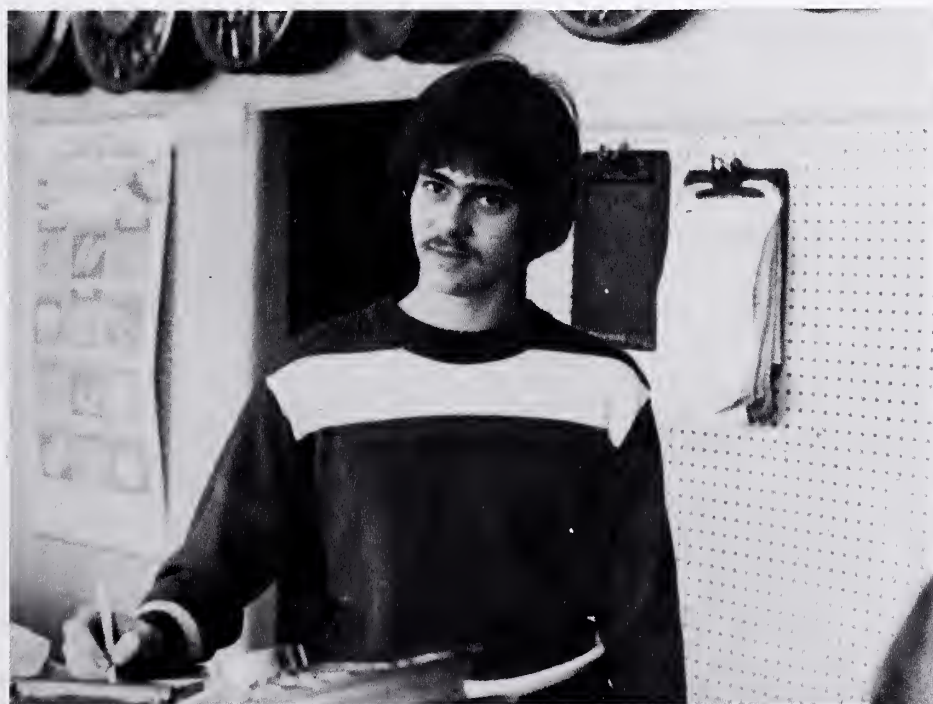
**3635 W. 16th St.  
638-1381**

### Yearbook advertising

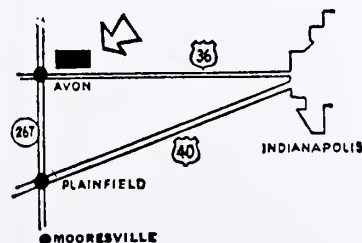
Your yearbook ad has been purchased by more than 1500 students and faculty members---that's more than one of every two potential buyers. Yearbooks are passed around to many other students and best of all, unlike other publications, yearbooks are saved. That means your ad continues to work for you many years from now. If you're not advertising in The Keyhole, you're missing a great opportunity. See one of our sales representatives today or call us at 244-7691, extension 418.

**pay\$**

### BUDS AUTO PARTS



Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Weekdays  
8 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Saturdays



**"AUTO"OMATIC SERVICE**  
If you are in need of used or rebuilt auto parts come to Buds Auto Parts in Avon. Here, Pat Kikendall, junior, is writing up a sales slip to one of their many customers.

**Road 36 at Avon 272-2556**



# PORTRAIT



*"Since 1909"*

*Porter Studio*

3416 N. GEORGETOWN ROAD

INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46224

Phone 293-3430

Ben Davis High School would like to thank Porter Studios for handling the senior portraits this year. Porter Studios provides quality senior portraits so your senior year may be remembered through your yearbook or through your individual photo purchases. For wedding photography, family portraits or other photo needs, remember Porter Studios.



**PARTS**

**RESTAURANT**

## BURT NEES

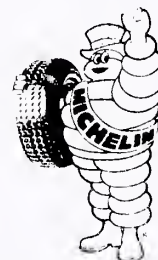


Burt Nees Tire Co. has offered the finest selection and service of tires since 1949.

They have tires for mini-bikes, go-karts, motorcycles, farm wheels and rims, and custom wheels, all at a price you can afford.

So if you're looking for a good set of tires for your car or motorcycle, Burt Nees has the tires and friendly service you deserve.

**open** Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



**6313 W. Washington 241-8211**

## NOBLE ROMANS

# Noble<sup>®</sup> Roman's PIZZA

Sun. 12:00 noon-11:00 p.m.  
Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-1: a.m.

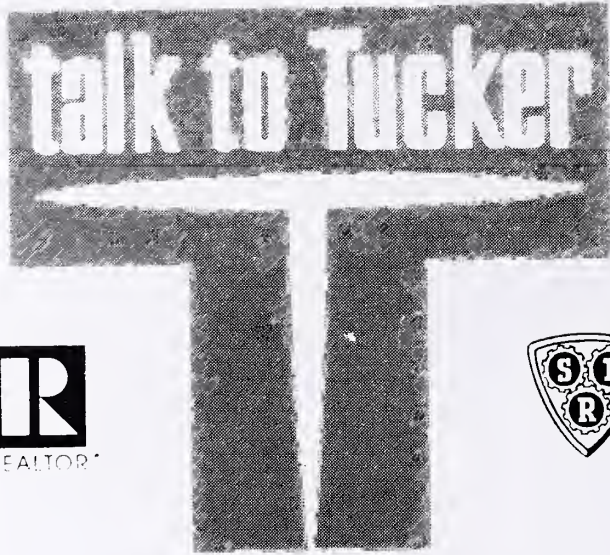
**open Monday-Friday 11:00 AM-2:00 PM**

**7201 W. 10th St. 247-9161**



## REALTORS

### F. C. TUCKER



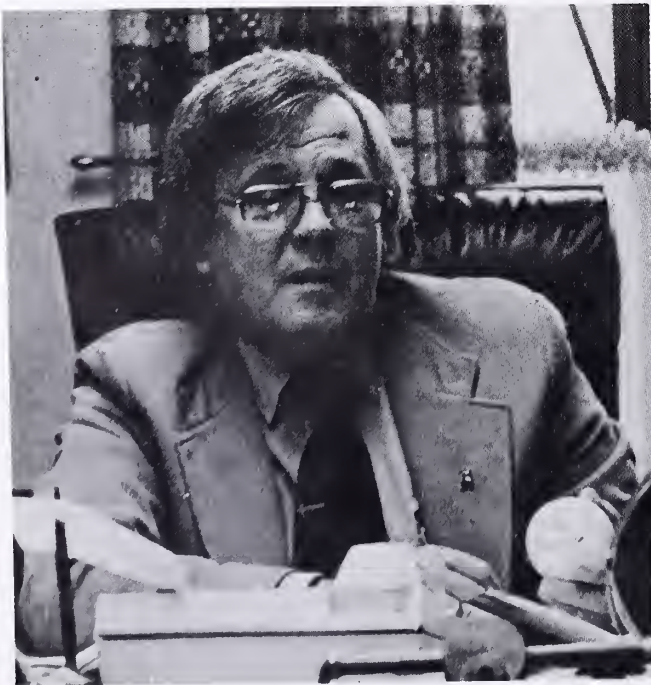
It might seem a little premature to worry about buying a home or real estate, what with high school or college to finish first. But there will be no purchase you'll make that will be any greater or more important than your own home. When that important time comes, deal with those who care. Call on the best. Call F. C. Tucker.

**7333 Rockville Rd.  
243-8376**

*moving soon to:*

**44 N. Girls School Rd.  
271-1700**

### CENTURY 21



BY GEORGE---Eyeing a styrofoam baseball symbolic of the two little league teams he sponsors, George Keller, realtor, also is the president of the Band Booster Club. George Keller promises the same energetic involvement with students or parents who might be considering a new or different westside home.

**650 N. Girls School Rd.  
271-2121**



## MC CONNELl & CLARK



**Make yourself at home**---With McConnell & Clark Realtors, you feel like you're at home. Their friendly service is available whether you're buying or selling your home. So remember, call the people who care, at McConnell & Clark. Pictured here are Gregory and Kelly Vargo, grandchildren of Pete and Juanita Howard, owners.

**5639 W. Morris**

**244-9565**

## BURGER KING



**7340 Rockville Rd.**

**271-2538**

**Have it your way**---At Burger King, you can have your hamburger any way your want it. All you have to do is let us know, and we'll be more than happy to serve you, the way you want it.



**SERVICE**

**SPORTING GOODS**

## STOUT'S



**3704 W. Washington St.  
244-2000**

## ATHLETIC ANNEX



**6137 Crawfordsville Rd.  
241-1619**

## COCA - COLA BOTTLING CO.

**5000 W. 25th Street  
Speedway  
243-3771**

*adds life to...*  
*everything nice*





**SOFT DRINK**

**TELEVISION**

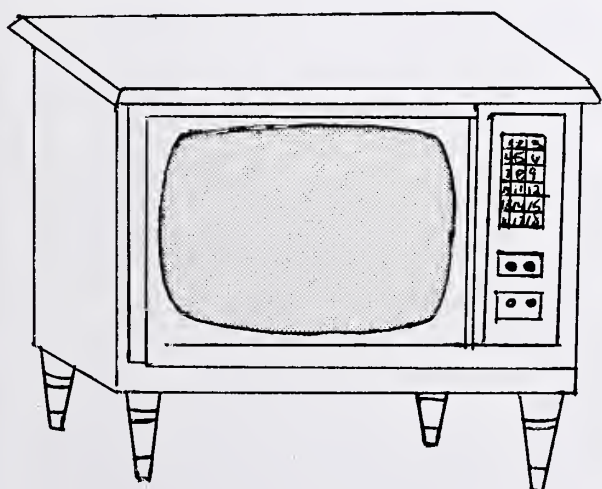
## SHOE'S GUN RACK



"HUNTER"---If hunting is your 'game,' then stop in at Shoe's Gun Rack for the best quality in hunting equipment. Whatever the outdoorsman needs, Shoe's has the supplies you need.

**1033 Girls School 248-8251**

## G & M TELEVISION



For the perfect picture that's great to see  
Try the friendly service at G & M T.V.

**5304 W. 10th St.  
241-5675**

### PETERSON'S PROMISE

We promise our customers the best service at the lowest possible prices on stereo equipment and home appliances. We feel our 23 years in business has helped us to satisfy any customer; whatever his needs may be.

Petersons Appliances has the best line of refrigerator freezers, ranges, televisions, stereo systems, and any other appliance you may need. What ever you need, give Peterson's a call. They're great people to work with.

## PETERSON APPLIANCES

**3040 W. 16th St.  
632-1491**



## SWINNEY'S T.V.



TUBELESS---You've probably heard others say it before, but when it comes to really getting a "deal" on a TV or stereo equipment, Swinney's prices are the best in town. If you doubt this claim, shop around. Then give Swinney's a try. You'll never shop anywhere else again.

**7435 W. 10th St.**

**271-3807**

## ACE HARDWARE



PRIDE PLUS---That's what you get at Ace Hardware, the dependable hardware store who takes pride in what they can do for you. See Ace's new expanded store which gives you even more of what you're looking for.

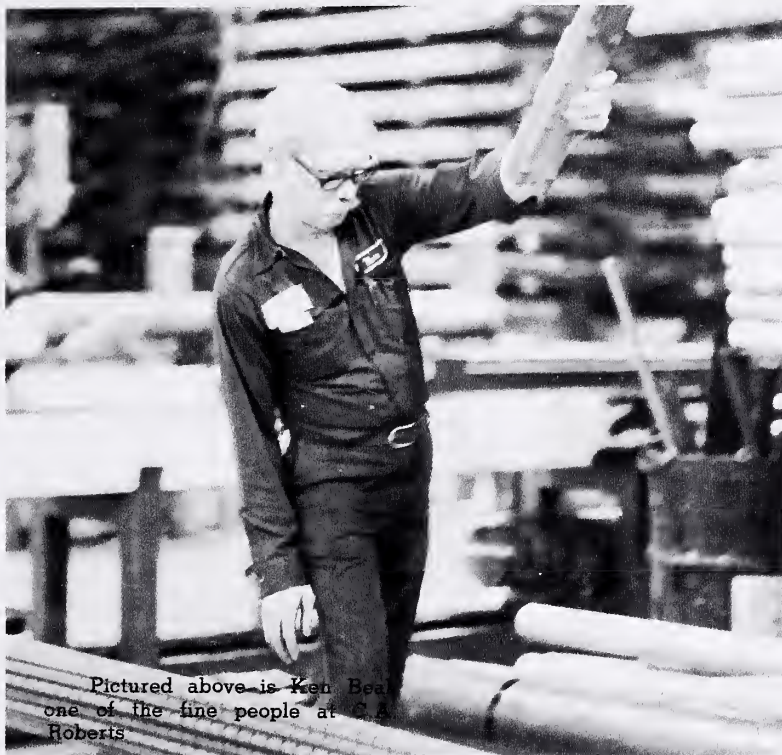
**2451 W. 10th St. 243-6734**



# TUBING

# WRECKERS

## C. A. ROBERTS



Pictured above is Ken Bea,  
one of the fine people at C.A.  
Roberts

**ALUMINUM  
&  
STEEL  
TUBING  
SPECIALIST**

**2300 Tibbs Ave.  
241-8251**

## ZORES



**24  
HOUR  
SERVICE**

"IN A RUT?"---When you need a wrecker service, you want someone who you can trust. Call Zores 24 hour towing service. They also specialize in body repair and late model salvage.

**1300 N. Mickley 636-1900**



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## THE 1979 KEYHOLE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....	Julie Finkbiner
Assistant Editor.....	Jennifer Price
Sports Editor.....	Lisa Carver
Assist. Sports Editor.....	Bob Kehlor
Academics Editor.....	Diane Bal
Asst. Academics Editors.....	Sherri Kinsley Carmelia Lee Melanie Allen
Album Editors:	
Senior Editor.....	Melinda McGinty
Underclass Editor.....	Kathy Yong
Advertising staff:	
Color layouts.....	Rick Day
Business manager.....	Sheila Fields
Black and white layouts, artwork.....	Guy Lanham
Ad photographer.....	Beth Featheringill
Photography Coordinator.....	Dave Cruickshanks
Asst. Photo Coordinator.....	Doug Blank
Photographers.....	Mike Capps Becky Lakin Randy Rennaker Brian Rowles Vicki Wilburn Debbie Piller
Feature Editors.....	Lisa Hooker
Asst. Feature Editor.....	Lori Cotton
Staff Reporters.....	Roger Harris Tim Hudson Phil Price Debbie Mullen Lori Linton Norma Scott
Index.....	Lisa Craighead
Contributing writers.....	Joe Bentz Scott Cooper
Artwork.....	Garry Simple
Adviser.....	Mr. Dennis Cripe
Herff Jones representative.....	Larry Glaze
Group shots (sports).....	Mr. Roger Bush
Senior portraits.....	Steve Freund
Underclassmen packages.....	Interstate Studio

### Cover/Theme Information

The 1979 Keyhole, Vol. 45, was published by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Marceline, Mo., for students and faculty at Ben Davis High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

The cover utilizes school art embossed in applied purple against a silver cardova grain. The theme "We Measured Up" is introduced on the cover (in both copy and design) and continues on the end sheets where four color photos are used front and back. All ads have been designed and set in school and all color work has been shot by students. About one-half of the color prints were processed by the photo coordinators using the Cybrachrome process. The remaining 256 pages of the book are printed on 80 pound "Bordeaux Special" stock.

### Some Typographical Notes

All body copy, headlines and captions were set in school by publications students using a Compugraphic Jr., electronic typesetter and Vari-Typer Headliner. Basic body type used in this volume is 10 pt. Souvenir Light set with one point leading between all lines. Sports scoreboards have been set in 10 point Helios while all captions are 8 pt. Stymie Medium. The index has been set in 7 pt. Bem and submitted camera ready. The "Colophon" has been set in Century Textbook.

Headlines include a 24 pt., 331 family used in academics; a 30 pt., 53 family and 18 pt., 295 family in advertisements; 24 pt., 261 family for album "featurettes"; 24 pt., 318 family has been used for clubs; 30 pt., 81 family for all feature spreads and 24 pt., 271 family for sports. Formatt and Chartpak transfer letters and borders have been used in the Opening Section and for some feature spreads. Folio lines and page numbers have been set in 10 pt. Helios.

### ...And Finally, Some "Thank You's"

Staff members particularly want to thank some "key" persons in helping us produce this volume---Larry Glaze for "hearing us out" and keeping us in line; Steve Freund, who helped in shooting some group shots and printed many of our faculty for us; Mr. Roger Bush for his help in shooting sports groups, and to Don Blake, photographer, who provided us with professional sports shots. We appreciate the fine work of our plant customer service "gal," Pat Huber who makes sure what we plan is what we get. We also would like to thank Col. Thomas Burke for his JROTC photos and to Dr. Glenn Cartwright who added to our selection of photos taken at the state swimming contest. The sports staff wishes to thank the coaches, too, for gathering most of the statistical information and helping us coordinate the many groups we need.



PUTTING ON FINISHING TOUCHES---Lisa Carver, senior, finishes one of her sports yearbook spreads. Miss Carver was not only sports co-editor, but also news page editor of The SPOTLIGHT, student newspaper.





**JUST CLOWNING AROUND---**Mr. Dennis Cripe, publications, is "clowning" around while talking on the phone. Mr. Cripe was the adviser of *The KEYHOLE*; *SPOTLIGHT*; and *Quill and Scroll*, journalism honor society, as well as teaching journalism classes.



**QUILL AND SCROLL---***Front row:* Jennifer Price, senior; Lisa Carver, senior; Kathy Yong, junior; Julie Finkbiner, senior; Tim Hudson, junior; Vicki Wilburn, junior; and Debbie Hession, junior. *Back row:* Scott Cooper, senior; Joe Bentz, senior; Amy Liles, junior; Julie Cardwell, junior; Rick Day, senior; Diane Bal, junior; Beth Featheringill, junior; and Dave Cruickshanks, senior.



**YEARBOOK---***Front row:* Melanie Allen, sophomore; Vicki Wilburn, junior; Tim Hudson, junior; Bob Kehlor, senior; and Guy Lanham, sophomore. *Second row:* Dave Cruickshanks, senior; Lori Cotton, sophomore; Doug Blank, sophomore; Kathy Yong, junior; Lisa Carver, senior; Julie Finkbiner, senior; Sheila Fields, sophomore; and Carmelia Lee, sophomore. *Back row:* Roger Harris, sophomore; Randy Renneker, sophomore; Debbie Pillar, junior; Sherri Kinsley, junior; Phil Price, sophomore; Diane Bal, junior; and Beth Featheringill, junior.



## ... And to Mr. Wood, Our 'standard of excellence'

We've been talking a lot about measuring up this year. After all, this was supposed to be our "down" year or the year you want to forget following all the success of 1977-78.

Apparently, quite a few individuals and groups didn't get the word, because they refused to quit until they had achieved their goal.

This philosophy of "goal setting" and persisting in achieving the goal was perhaps best characterized not by a sports team, or a group. In fact, the qualities which made this year special, seemed to be expressed in the person of Mr. Howard Wood, principal of Ben Davis High School for the past 10 years, who announced his retirement from a career that spanned 40 years.

When we think about measuring up and learning from those who have succeeded, we agree with Wayne Township superintendent Dr. Edward Bowes' comments made at this year's Commencement.

On this occasion he told the Class of 1979:

"Whatever you choose to do with your lives, if you will endeavor to be persistent, dedicated, enthusiastic, respectful, committed, and loyal, you will make a place in your world and, as Mr. Wood has, you will be admired, respected and considered a leader," the superintendent said to more than 600 graduates.

As Mr. Wood read each name of "his" final graduating class, it was impossible to estimate the thousands of lives he has influenced. Mr. Wood set a goal for himself many years earlier---a high goal which would require much of his own personal time and concern---but he never wavered in his pursuance of his life long dream. He simply wanted to be the best principal BDHS ever had.

To many students and faculty who had the opportunity to get to know this administrator as a person, he was an inspiration. Few could match his relentless drive to do "whatever the job" in the best way he knew how. He burned with a conviction that what he did as principal was important---that working with young people "is not so much a job but a privilege."

And when those young people responded to his love and concern, when they became community leaders, parents, and alumni who cared, he was the happiest.

So as a culmination of our year, and Mr. Wood's career, we would hope that it has all worked out. We do know that without such an administrator as Mr. Wood has been, we would have had no standard to compare to. Mr. Wood has been our measuring stick, and perhaps this has been the most valuable characteristic of all.



🏠 **NUMBER ONE FAN**---Mike Cox, senior, and Lois Searfoss, junior, finish a painting of "Ben Davis' number one fan," Mr. Howard Wood, principal. The art classes made the banner for the All Sports Banquet.

📌 **THEY DID IT**---Mr. Howard Wood, principal, shows the swimming first place trophy to the student body during a pep session. Mr. Wood took pride and joy in the sports teams and "when the girls swim team won state it was particularly rewarding."





◊ FREEDOM'S FRIEND---Mr. Robert Stites, Board of Education, presents Mr. Howard Wood, principal, with a "Friend of Freedom" award. Mr. Wood was the first high school principal in Indiana to receive the award.







⌘ TWO GIANTS---Dr. Gary Fry, vice-principal of Elkhart Memorial High School and Mr. Howard Wood, principal, leave together after the senior awards. Dr. Fry was the new principal taking over retiring Mr. Wood's position.

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